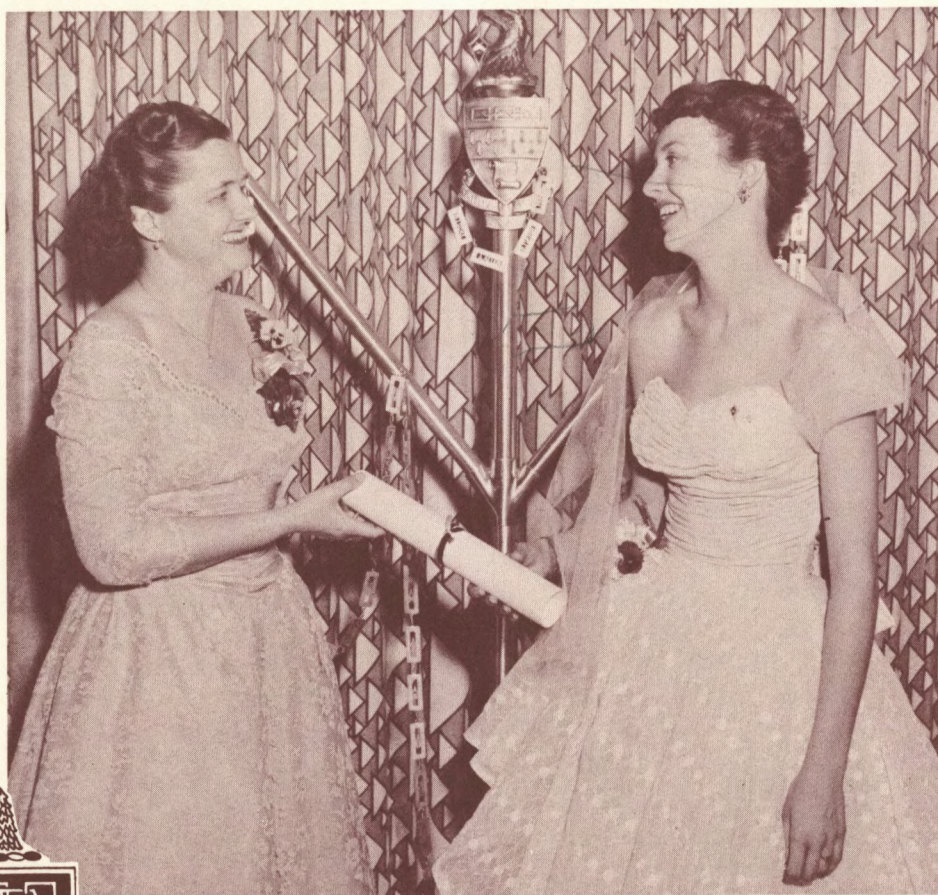


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Ellen Hofstead presents the charter to Rue Campbell, president of the new Gamma Psi chapter at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. Thus, Gamma Psi becomes the eightieth college chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta in active status, joining seventy-one alumnae chapters and one hundred and sixty-one alumnae clubs in the seventeen districts.

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Letter from Ellen

As I talked with many members at our District Conventions this summer I found them very interested in knowing what Grand Council did during a year in carrying out its responsibilities. In view of that I thought you might like a brief preview of this coming year.

In early September the Finance Committee met to study the financial picture of the fraternity and present its recommendations to Grand Council. It also drew up the General Treasury budget considering the anticipated income and expense of that fund. Any new programs calling for additional funds were studied and the committee's opinion of their feasibility from a financial standpoint was recorded to be given to Grand Council. Immediately following this, all of Grand Council met preceding the Officers' Conference to go over the final plans for it in addition to holding its regular fall meeting.

An Officers' Conference is held in the fall following District Conventions so that the district officers may have a training course to prepare them for their two years of work with the district to which you have elected them. This conference also gives the district officers and Grand Council an opportunity to become better acquainted, which is of great importance as we all work together.

In November all of Grand Council, our National Panhellenic delegate, Executive Secretary and Editor will attend the biennial meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference. This offers a very fine opportunity for the exchange of ideas among fraternity officers as well as acquainting all officers with National Panhellenic Conference procedure and policy.

During the remainder of the college year, aside from her usual duties, each Grand Council officer will visit several college chapters as assigned by Grand Council.

In the spring our National Panhellenic delegate, Margaret (Monnie) Banta, and I will attend the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women. Monnie Banta is at this time Chairman of the joint NPC-NADW Committee. Here, we have the privilege of auditing the meetings as well as talking with many of the Deans about matters of mutual interest.

At our spring Grand Council meeting, added to the usual agenda, we will be making the final plans for Grand Convention.

In addition to the traveling, each Grand Council office calls for many hours of work each day, but I know that I can speak for all the officers in saying we feel it a great privilege to serve our fraternity. I would also like you to know that we are happy to hear from you at any time. We will welcome your ideas and suggestions and will give them the most serious consideration.

Ellen Bowers Hyslop

Grand President

This Is Pi

• Kay Broock
Chairman of Installation



A view of the Albion campus, where Pi chapter again makes its appearance on the college scene to join six other national sororities.

For years it had been the dream of many to see Theta back on the campus at Albion College in Michigan. Now, through the interest and tireless energy of Thetas throughout the state this dream has become a reality.

How did it happen? It "happened" because the president of Albion College believed in fraternities and gave the project his enthusiastic support. It "happened" because the Dean of Women was so helpful through her advice and personal interest. But above all it "happened" because loyal Thetas, Grand Council, actives and alumnae believed in those few who were willing to work toward a goal that was worthy of final achievement.

A Theta pledge after 47 years! On Friday evening, March 4, pledge service was held for

five Sigma Thetas who were students at Albion when the Pi charter was withdrawn in 1908. With these five was also pledge Adele Dreyer Whitehouse, wife of the president of Albion College and a graduate of the University of Michigan. The five 1908 pledges were: Elizabeth Miller Greene (Mrs. Irving W.); Ethel Pettibone Evans (Mrs. Fred E.); Eunice Wartman; Mabel Cooley Marple (Mrs. Rollo) and Rose Vail Dimond (Mrs. E. R.).

Immediately following pledging, Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe, Grand Second Vice President, conducted the Loyalty Service for the student pledges and new pledges. The quaint little 110 year-old lodge was bursting its seams. Every inch was filled with Thetas and Thetas-to-be and every table and shelf filled with flowers,



After many years, these Sigma Thetas who were students at Albion in 1908, were pledged to Pi chapter. Left to right: Eunice Wartman of Albion; Rose Val Dimond of Flint; Ethel Pettibone Evans of Detroit; Mable Cooley Marple of Jackson, and Bessie Mills Greene of Owosso.

scrapbooks, telegrams and beautiful gifts of silver and china. Long after the pledges had drifted back to the dorm there were still left many thumbing through the scrapbooks and reading the messages of greetings.

And then came the long-awaited day. Thetas by the bus-loads—literally! The entire chapters of Beta Pi at Michigan State and of Eta at the University of Michigan arrived *en masse*. Under the direction of Nanette Van Dervoort Martin, President of District I, who was joined by delegates from Alpha, Beta, Gamma Deuteron and Alpha Chi, these actives worked like beavers completing arrangements for initiation. Now, after months and for some years of wishing and working, the moment had arrived.

Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Grand President, Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe and Mary Forrest Brandriff, Grand Alumnae Secretary, will always be held in a very special spot in the hearts and Theta memories of Marilyn Van Zee, Grand Rapids; Susan Gertz, Pleasant Ridge; Jacqueline Rogers, Jackson; Margaret Tauborg, Tecumseh; Sue Appleby, Flint; Joan Gurdjian, Detroit; Nancy Hollenback, Brookfield, Illinois; Roxanne Peterson, Evanston, Illinois; Janet Roth, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Nancy Westphal, Port Huron; Sharyn Zielke, Pontiac; Eunice Wartman, Albion; Ethel Evans, Detroit; Rose Dimond, Grand Blanc; Elizabeth Greene, Owosso; Mabel Marple, Jackson; and Adele Whitehouse, Albion. These new Thetas had the rare privilege and honor of repeating their

pledges and receiving their beautiful new Theta kites from *three* of their Grand Officers.

Proudly wearing the black and gold with its twin stars and practically floating on air, these seventeen new Thetas gathered at Baldwin Hall to be joined by sisters from near and far. Alumnae delegates from Detroit, Lansing, and Lafayette, Indiana, with delegates from the college chapters and the many clubs throughout Michigan, gravely watched their Grand President present the charter to Marilyn Van Zee and thereby witnessed the return of Pi to its original place among Theta chapters everywhere. This was an especially happy moment, not only for these starry-eyed, excited girls, but for all Pi Thetas wherever they were who have "worked and hoped for Theta." Pi chapter was back on Albion's campus!

And so "to thee we come, bright banquet hall!"—where charming and lovely Veneta Cook Doherty presided as toastmistress and so beautifully led the toast to our Founders. It made our hearts beat faster to see our beloved Theta friend Dr. Alexander Ruthven, former president of the University of Michigan in a place of honor by our First Lady. It made us proud to welcome Dr. William W. Whitehouse who honored us as our speaker on this occasion and proud, too, to welcome Miss Audry Wilder, Dean of Women, who had been of such great help during these past months of preparation.

After a warm and hearty welcome from Nan

Martin, Florence Hagle Ruthven brought greetings from the original Pi chapter. Marilyn Van Zee responded most graciously, thanking all for their unselfish service and loyal support and re-affirming, for each new Theta, her faith in Theta's sisterhood. A message from Mary Forrest Bandriff and "Thetagrams" from coast to coast, read by Evelyn Tunncliffe, brought the banquet program to the beautiful Loving Cup Service. A dedicated leader, a devoted Theta, Ellen Bowers Hofstead was charming, inspiring and challenging. And so ended a memorable evening, full of song and laughter; of exultation of Theta love and rededication to Theta ideals.

In spite of talking far into the night, everyone was up bright and early the next morning to attend church services. And then before our Sunday dinner, Pi held its first chapter meeting. Sunday afternoon, at a beautifully appointed tea, Kappa Alpha Theta had the honor to introduce the members and pledges of Pi chapter to the faculty, students and friends of Albion College. Members of Grand Council,

officers of the chapter and Pi Association received the many guests who had come to welcome Theta back to Albion, to wish her continued growth and to express their confidence in those who had been chosen to uphold her high ideals.

In parting, all of the hours of tedious detail, all of the months of worry and planning faded with the sunset. Only the gold of the lingering sun was left to remind us of the happy hours together, of the joy of seeing old friends and of making new ones. We parted with the deep conviction that Theta's kite will keep on flying and her twin stars forever guide us to uphold her ideals. We parted knowing that Pi chapter, inspired by visions of youth and firm in the knowledge of the true worth of Theta, will verify our fondest hopes.

Ellen speaks to Pi . . .

As I have listened to our various speakers tonight I have been reminded of a verse that our historian, Carol Green Wilson, is using at



The official representation at the formal banquet following initiation consisted of (seated, left to right): Mary Brandriff, Grand Alumnae Secretary; Ellen Hofstead, Grand President; and Evelyn Tunncliffe, Grand Second Vice President. Standing are, left to right: Mrs. William W. Whitehouse, wife of the President of Albion; Nan Martin, District Three President, and Mrs. LeRoy Kimball.

the beginning of our Theta history. It seems very fitting and meaningful for this occasion.

"One candle is for memory
All steady as a star,
While one shines bright for days to be
And one for the days that are."

Our candle of memory is truly "as steady as a star" as we consider the rich heritage of Pi chapter with its distinguished and ever loyal members, members who for almost fifty years now have held to the hope that their chapter would be re-established. I only hope that each of you college members here will have interest equal to that of the women initiated here this

week end who were pledges at the time Pi chapter left the campus.

When we think of the "days that are" we see a fine college, an administration understanding the worth of the fraternity system, and an excellent group to start our re-established chapter.

It is for you, the new members of Pi chapter, to see that the candle for "the days to be" burns brightly. You have a firm foundation already laid for you. It is now yours to learn about our fraternity, its history, objectives and ideals, and by your deeds create a Pi chapter that will again be a strong link on our fraternity chain.

This Is Gamma Psi

• Margaret Marshall Stouffer

Fort Worth Alumna Chapter

"I have seen the development of new leadership. Students who formerly had no outlets for their abilities have stepped out into positions of trust and responsibility." These wonderful words were music to our ears when spoken by Elizabeth Youngblood, Dean of Student's Activities at Texas Christian University in her greetings to Gamma Psi.

Our hats are off to Opal Marshall Mc Celvey, Betty Clare Carnrike Kenyon, Virginia Gentry Stuart, Virginia Berry Hollifield, Phyliss Tenny Nowlin, Jackie Sanders Thomas, and Mary Mc Donald Brown from Dallas, a former Grand Vice President, for they really followed through with plans to establish Theta at TCU. Months of meetings and hard work were rewarded on April 15th when 20 pledges, 14 alumnae pledges and two affiliates were initiated, and Gamma Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta took her place among eight sororities admitted to the campus of TCU for the first time.

The social whirl began on Thursday, April 14th, with the arrival of our charming Grand President, Ellen Hofstead, and Mary Brandriff, Grand Alumnae Secretary. Betty Hogate, Grand

First Vice President planned to be here until a tragic death in her family prevented her joining us.

On Thursday afternoon one of Fort Worth's most beautiful homes was opened to us for a tea to honor our Grand Officers and TCU pledges. Many thanks to Mrs. Charles D. Reimers, a Theta mother, for her generosity. We are extremely fortunate to have her daughter, Linda Reimers Mixon as Gamma Psi's faculty advisor. Decorations were in charge of Elizabeth Sue Hines Coffey and Kitty Edwards Durst. They arranged an exceptionally lovely centerpiece of live magnolia branches with handmade white satin blossoms. Receiving guests with the grand officers were Phyliss Tenny Nowlin and Lois Benton Harvey, the founders of Fort Worth Alumnae in 1924.

That evening a dinner party was held at the Fort Worth Club. Tables were decorated with large reed baskets holding arrangements of wood roses, cymbidium orchids and other dried foliage. Opal Marshall McCelvey arranged the centerpiece and Doris Callaway Werst was in charge of the arrangements.



These are the new active members of the Gamma Psi chapter at Texas Christian.

Friday was a busy but happy day for all. Following rehearsal for initiation, a luncheon was held in the Mandarin room at River Crest Country Club. Again decorations were outstanding. The Chinese motif was carried out with the receiving line dressed in Chinese costumes. Open Chinese fans decorated the U-shaped table with smilex greenery framing a centerpiece of Bird of Paradise. Decorations were planned by Dorothy Bonham Beyer.

Immediately following the luncheon, initiation took place in the spacious home of Margaret Ridgway Loffland. Each Theta chapter in District XII sent official representatives to serve as Marshals. Southern Methodist University and Texas University actives arrived in large

numbers to make the service a big success.

On Friday evening members of the new Gamma Psi chapter, Grand Officers, our District President, Dorothy Marks McNutt, and delegates from the faculty at Texas Christian University were honored with a formal banquet in the Terrace Room of the Hilton Hotel. Seated at the head table besides other honored guests were members of TCU's Administrative Committee on sororities and fraternities: Dr. Thomas Richardson, Dean of Students, Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, Dean of Student Activities, Dr. Karl Snyder, and Linda Reimers Mixon, Theta's faculty advisor. Professor Thomas Richardson and Elizabeth Youngblood extended greetings for TCU. Rue Campbell,



These are the new alumnae members of Gamma Psi.

president of the new chapter, gave the response.

Before the banquet the formal Charter service took place and as a climax to the evening a plaque was presented by Ellen Hofstead to our beloved Opal Marshall Mc Celvey from the Fort Worth Alumnae for her untiring efforts to establish Theta at TCU. We owe special thanks to "Dilly" Carter Bowden for the well-planned party and to Doris Callaway Werst, a charming mistress of ceremonies and installation chairman.

Many lovely gifts were presented to Gamma Psi from other alumnae clubs in this district as well as from friends. Two huge silver trays were presented by Amanda Amsler and Catherine Amsler Priddy in remembrance of Betty Jo Amsler, and from the Houston Alumnae chapter. Silver trays were also sent from the Austin Alumnae and from Gamma Phi chapter. A lovely silver punch bowl was a gift from Laura Eleanor Marks Fischer; a pair of three-branch candelabra from the Houston Alumnae chapter; two pairs of brass candlesticks from the Dallas Alumnae; four sterling candlesticks from the Lubbock Alumnae club; a lovely sandwich plate from Rilda Smith, a local photographer; and a sterling salad server from Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Campbell, parents of Rue, Gamma

Psi's president.

Events scheduled for Saturday included a tour of the TCU campus for the national officers, and a tea given by the Dallas Alumnae, honoring the Grand Officers at the SMU chapter house. On Sunday, convocation was held for all sororities at Ed Landreth Auditorium, followed by a reception at the Brown-Lupton student center.

Since sororities and fraternities have never been admitted at TCU, there were many who were skeptical about their influence on the campus. One of the highlights of the week was Elizabeth Youngblood's welcoming speech. An independent herself, and one of the most skeptical, she admitted she had been opposed to the idea, then after carefully listening to both sides agreed to give it a try. She is especially pleased at the good beginning, has seen new leadership develop, and to quote:

"There is an entirely new relationship between town and dorm students. When I first came to TCU I was told that it would be impossible to draw the two groups together, but sororities and fraternities are doing it.

"I have seen a new awareness of scholarship as groups and individuals have worked to improve their academic standards. And perhaps most important to me, I have seen a growing



Doris Callaway Werst, mistress of ceremonies, speaks at the formal banquet. Seated, left to right, are: Mary Brandriff, Grand Alumnae Secretary; Elizabeth Youngblood, Dean of Student Activities at TCU; Ellen Hofstead, Grand President, and Prof. Thomas Richardson, Dean of Students.

concern for all of TCU. Though you have been busy with the routine of getting your own groups organized, many of you have come to me with plans to do something for the entire school, not just yourselves."

Activities for rush are already underway for fall and a busy, happy time is ahead for all of us to help Gamma Psi become a most successful chapter.

Ellen speaks to Gamma Psi . . .

As we come to the end of one phase of your introduction to the fraternity, I do want each of you new members to realize that this is, in reality, just the beginning of your fraternity experience.

If we compared the establishment of a chapter to the construction of a house, I would say that now the foundation is laid. In mentioning that I want to put the credit where it belongs—with the Texas Thetas. First, the strength of the local alumnae was considered by T.C.U., along with the reputation of the national fraternity, in deciding which groups would be invited to the campus. They were certainly correct in thinking that we had a wonderful group in Fort Worth. To them and to each member of Kappa Alpha Theta in Texas who has given of her time and talent to make this endeavor a success may I say a very sincere thank you on behalf of the fraternity.

Now, to you, the new members of Gamma Psi chapter—it is yours to build your chapter and to make it a strong link in our fraternity chain.

You must be ever aware that we exist on any campus because the administration on that particular campus feels we have something to contribute. I was even more aware of the similarity of administration and fraternity objectives as I heard Lucile Allen's opening address at the recent meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women. As she spoke from a Dean's point of view on "Measures of our Maturity" and the need to develop maturity in students I could visualize how great a part we can have in that if we will but follow our objectives.

Keep the objectives of our fraternity ever before you and make the ritual a part of your everyday life. Then your roots will be buried deep in the soil of service: service to your own

fraternity and service to your college community. You will then be living up to the words of our Panhellenic Creed which say: "We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us fraternity membership is not the enjoyment of special privileges but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service."

You have now become a part of a great international organization and we pledge to you our love and loyalty as you today pledged yourselves to the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta.



The Dean of Women says:

It is a genuine pleasure to extend greetings to Kappa Alpha Theta from Texas Christian University. September 11, 1954, the day that our Board of Trustees decided to invite national sororities and fraternities to our campus, was a most significant one in T.C.U. history. We are delighted that Kappa Alpha Theta has honored us by accepting their invitation. Since then we have enjoyed pleasant and rewarding associations with your national officers and local alumnae. We are eagerly looking forward to our first fall "Rush Week," happy and proud that Gamma Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is now a part of Texas Christian University.

• Elizabeth Shelburne

Dean of Women, T.C.U.

Clubs to Chapters



Lansing

This year at the District One convention banquet, our Lansing-East Lansing Alumnæ club was installed as an Alumnæ chapter. Betty Lockridge Hogate presented the charter to Joanne Lang Callard, vice-president, in the absence of our president, Jean Widick Hays. Other officers for the following year are Nancy Simmons Berger, recording secretary; Lucille Besancon Jurgens, corresponding secretary; Alyce Edison

Lois Benton Harvey and Phyllis Tenney Nowlin, two of the original members of the Fort Worth Alumnæ club, presenting the chapter charter to Alice Rhea Thompson, president 1955-56, with Opal Marshall McCelvey, new District XII President looking on.

Kobs, treasurer; Betty Andrews Hays, chaplain; Rhea Bailey Butler, editor; Sue Waldo, senior panhellenic; Marion Clegg Carter, junior panhellenic.

Originally we were chartered in April 1929 with 28 charter members representing seven college chapters. A few years later during the depression our charter was withdrawn, and it was not until this year that the charter was renewed. We now have 104 Theta alumnæ in the area, with 77 active and 27 inactive members. 22 colleges are represented. Highlight of the year is our annual Christmas party for the cerebral palsy children. Each year Santa helps us fete these very special little friends.

• Rhea Butler
Lansing Alumnæ Chapter



The transition of the Lansing club into a chapter finds them all ready with a well-established philanthropy project.

Ft. Worth

On June 15, 1955 at a morning coffee at the home of Opal M. McCelvey, the Fort Worth Alumnæ Club received its charter as a chapter—a most rewarding climax to a most strenuous, exciting, and eventful year.

Our Alumnæ club was organized thirty-one years ago with six charter members—Lois Benton Harvey, Alpha Iota; Phyllis Tenney Nowlin, Tau; and four Alpha Thetas, Mary Watson Brownlee, Lee Wolfli Thompson, Virginia

Wolfin Lyvers, and Norma Cunningham Campbell. The original meeting was called by Lois Harvey and held in her home. Of those six charter members, Phyllis Nowlin and Lois Harvey have continued to live in Ft. Worth and have continued to be most valued and valuable members. During these 31 intervening years, our number has greatly increased until we now have 110 Thetas listed in our yearbook with 22 chapters represented.

Many times during these years the question of petitioning to become an alumnae chapter has been discussed, but I presume the need and desire was never acute enough for such a step to be taken. However, this last year presented us with our greatest challenge—a challenge that “small plans” could not meet. We have installed on our Texas Christian University campus Theta’s current baby chapter, Gamma Psi! The need for our becoming a chapter was at last truly acute. We realized that we needed the full facilities available from our fraternity to develop and strengthen our Gamma Psi chapter.

So great was the enthusiasm of the group that over 80 members signed the petition. Grand

Council turned sympathetic ears to our voices and when we received Mary Brandriff’s letter saying it was “with great pleasure” that she wrote to tell us that our petition for a charter had been granted, the “great pleasure” was really ours.

Since no member of Grand Council could travel so many miles to be with us, and since our Alumnae District President, Dorothy McNutt, had to go to District Convention early, we decided that it would be most fitting for our two charter members to do the honors. So on the morning of June 15, 1955, our own Phyllis Tenney Nowlin and Lois Benton Harvey presented the chapter charter to the incoming alumnae president for 55-56, Alice Rhea Thompson.

With the challenge of our Gamma Psi college chapter and with the challenge of our added responsibilities as an Alumnae chapter, we realize we have stimuli sufficient for many years to come. Our kites are truly “kites of aspiration.”

• Mary Wood

Fort Worth Alumnae Chapter

We Welcome

The San Angelo Area Alumnae club whose president is—

Miss Margaret Robertson
3 S. Abe St.
San Angelo, Texas

The Vernon, Texas, Alumnae club whose president is—

Mrs. J. E. Biggs, Jr.
2326 12th St.
Vernon, Texas

The Windsor, Ontario, Canada Alumnae club whose president is—

Mary Allsop (Mrs. D. G.)
2259 Dougall Ave.
Windsor, Ontario

And the reactivated Decatur, Illinois, Alumnae club—

Mrs. George R. Eshelman, Pres.
239 North Dennis Ave.
Decatur, Illinois



Barbara Clymer

Graduation speech at the University of California:

Today we resemble more than any other thing the mythological god Janus with his two faces, for one of our faces is looking back with confidence on four wonderful years, while the other, less secure, looks to the future. The face that looks back can recall the freshman of a few years ago who entered the university with dreams of fun and frolic, and with the fond hope of emerging in the normal period of time surrounded by a shining aura which would proclaim to the world that here stood an educated person, a university graduate. The dreams of fun have for most of us come true. A great deal of midnight oil, the amount of which we did not at the time foresee, has been burned over books and lecture notes which have been required of or recommended to us. But what has become of the last dream? What of our aura, our mantle of education? Only the face that looks to the future can tell.

A great deal of time has been devoted to the discussion of what constitutes an educated person. Over a period of time a stereotype appears—that of the individual who is extremely well versed in his field, who is well read in other fields, who appreciates art and music and the

A Cup of Wisdom

• Barbara Clymer

Omega Chapter

so-called finer things in life, and who often has on tap 19,000 bits of unrelated and unconnected information. In relation to this stereotype I cannot help recalling a comment which I happened to overhear a few years ago. It was made by an acquaintance of mine in order to describe a third person who chanced to be the topic of conversation for the moment. "Well, sure she gets good grades but she hasn't an ounce of good old common sense." Unfortunate as this situation may be, it is apt to be singularly descriptive of this particular concept of the educated person. Obviously, we must search further for the additional necessary qualifications of the truly educated man or woman.

To me the educated person is one who fulfills well his position in life, whatever it may be. To do this one must have the aforementioned knowledge of his field, and knowledge *outside* of it as well, in order to be a well-rounded individual. But he must also have depth, and humor, and insight into relationships with others who surround him and most important of all understanding of himself. And finally he must be an active rather than a passive participant in the daily life of his community, for no one worthy of bearing the title of an educated person can remain stagnant for even a short period of time—there are too many things to learn, too many worthwhile things to do. To sum all these things up, he must be wise as well as learned.

If I may, I should like for a few moments to speak to the women of our class and please forgive me as I warm to my task. To be an educated woman is, I feel, a more difficult task than to be an educated person. If there is a career in your future, you may well be faced with the serious problem of competing, at a disadvantage, with your masculine colleagues. I am being facetious when I say that the line between being competitive and being just plain obnoxious is often hard to draw. If your future revolves around a home and a family, the task of fulfilling well your position in life is no less difficult.

And if you are planning to combine both functions, a career and a pressure cooker so to speak, the problem is compounded, the difficulties increased.

Thus the educated woman needs *all* the qualifications I have previously discussed: vocational training, a broad outlook on life, humor to be used in trying situations, understanding of others and oneself, and finally the active use of these sterling qualities.

At this point we must halt and pay tribute to the University which has given each and every one of us the opportunity to acquire these qualifications, to achieve the aura of the educated person. We have been given the chance to train ourselves in some specific field by working under experts in that field; by submission to the famous and sometimes infamous lower division Letters and Science requirements, we have been prodded into going outside of our specific courses of study at least to a small degree. And finally the opportunity has been presented to us, through participation in student activities and membership in living groups, to meet and form friendships with wonderful people of richly varied backgrounds. And thus we have grown in insight and understanding. In looking backward, we realize that we owe a great debt to each member of the university family.

What does the forward-looking Janus face see for those of us assembled here today? It is to be hoped that each one of us will now or in the near future be able to wear well the mantle of the educated person. To help you to realize this hope, I wish to recommend a recipe for success:

Take an ample cup of wisdom
Mix with warmth and depth and care,
Season well with understanding
And with humor brought to bear.

Beat this mixture hard and firmly;
Never let it stand too long.
Add it all to careful training
Which can never be too strong.

If you follow these directions
As exactly as you should,
You will wear far more in future years
Than just a bachelor's hood.

If you use this cup of wisdom,
Stinting not on warmth and care,
The mantle of education
Will be ever yours to wear.

Concerning Barbara

• Elizabeth Dalton
Omega Chapter

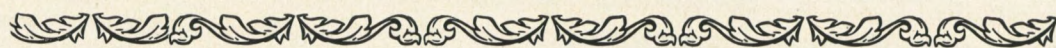
On June 17 one of the University of California's most outstanding students wrote "finis" to her college career in an appropriate way. She is Barbara Clymer, president of Omega chapter, who was selected senior class speaker for the university's graduation ceremonies.

This honor climaxed Barbara's four years of distinguished service and scholarship, during which she managed to win, to our knowledge, just about every laurel for which she was eligible! They included membership in Panile, sophomore women's honorary, Prytanean, junior-senior women's honorary, California Club, which coordinates activities of the university's various campuses, and Mortar Board, the national society which honors outstanding senior women.

One of Barbi's biggest jobs resulted from her appointment as chairman of All-Cal weekend last November. At that time the Berkeley campus played host to Cal's other campuses for the Cal-UCLA football game and a gigantic university meeting and rally. Barbi was intruding on a traditionally masculine field, for she was the first woman student ever to be entrusted with the job.

Another feat that her friends like to boast about (we have to, because Barbi won't!) is her scholastic average, which was so high that she was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa as a junior. A history major, she plans to return to graduate school and, after receiving her secondary credential, hopes to teach in the Bay area, close to her home in Kentfield.

Certainly not the least of her responsibilities was her Theta presidency. But she handled it as competently and efficiently as she did everything else, injecting a large dose of sympathy and warmth which made us hate to see her give up her gavel. When Barbi graduated the house lost an energetic executive, a good friend with a wonderful sense of humor (and a bridge-player extraordinary) and the University lost one of its best and most versatile student leaders.



Dancer, choreographer, and author, Agnes de Mille is the granddaughter of Henry George and comes naturally by her respect for ideas and those who proclaim them, especially the teachers. Among the honors which she takes seriously is that of being a Trustee of Sarah Lawrence College; in this capacity, at gatherings in Washington, Buffalo, and elsewhere, she has had occasion to pay tribute to the teaching profession in words which other eager students will take to heart.

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The Valor of Teaching

• Agnes de Mille

Beta Xi

In the gypsying about that my work entails, I have lately had occasion to hear at women's colleges several commencement addresses attempting to evaluate higher education and to reassure the girls for risking time and their father's money. The speeches endorsed the happy camaraderie fostered in colleges. They were grateful for the change from home atmosphere and admiring of the development of quick social contacts as well as quick muscular reflexes, durability, stamina, and competitiveness. But above all, they reiterated what everyone well knows: that no desirable job can be procured without a certificate of exposure to this camaraderie and competition.

One quite famous lady spoke about the advantages of a higher education in procuring a first-class husband—but warned against gloating once the end in view had been achieved, particularly to the object of the effort. In the event of a second-class husband, she advised tact. I am not quoting verbatim, but the gist of the argument was exactly that. Another more ambitious alumna emphasized the help to a business career, one's own or one's husband's—but also warned against gloating. A third rejoiced that cooking, upholstery, and flower arrangement had taken their rightful place in man's world and stood at last in equal dignity beside letters and science. It struck me with force that she gloated. They all had a good word for children—the continuance of.

I think, however, these speakers missed the point. The primary concern of colleges is surely

neither husband nor children, which are biological and social functions likely to continue to occupy us without help from academicians.

A college should not be considered chiefly a marriage bureau, nor an employment agency, nor a social club, nor an arena; no, nor yet a technical school for crafts and skills, and if we force the faculties to think of universities primarily in these terms we are perpetrating a perversion and a very grave one. It seems to me in our present world a college is the one place where standards are considered and not prices, the one place that is not a market. Everywhere else for the rest of our lives we will be called on to justify ourselves and render account. Here we only recognize.

Here it gains us nothing to say a thing is sound if it is not. We can have the joy of thinking for the intoxication of thinking and for no other purpose—not because, for instance, it will enable us to buy a more expensive dinner. Here we can ask, "Is this true?" without the withering caution as to what might or might not accrue to the answer. We can say, "This is beautiful—my heart turns to it," in pure love. Pure love is rare. At this one time our minds are tuned to the grand scale, to absolute pitch. It is this scale and this pitch we try to recall in our later confusions.

The questions asked during these years are fundamental questions and the answers given are classic—that is, they are enduring and passionate. And the people who dedicate their lives to helping us ask and answer are set apart from

others. I don't mean to imply that they are immune to human weakness and that campuses are unlike any other hotbeds of intrigue, jealousy, and frustration. But in certain senses academic teachers are different from and better than other workers. The stuff of their trade is a cut above most, for they deal in immortality.

Furthermore, teachers exist and work not wholly for themselves, but in large part for others; and they seldom have axes to grind. They ask only attention. They ask this, and they ask that the student do the best he can with no thought of immediate profit. It seems little enough, but in actuality it is very much. It will not be demanded again of us in a hurry. This is the point of view of the artist and of the pure scientist, of the true scholar and of the true friend. This is an important moral experience and one which we certainly cannot afford to miss.

Now, then, you will probably wonder, can we not come by this experience through reading or looking at plays or TV or by taking correspondence courses? And it is true, exceptional people can. Some geniuses have done very well without education, even without books. But for most of us education is a matter of inspiration. Inspire—"to breathe in." It is a personal experience and it occurs between living minds. Books certainly influence greatly, but few shape lives. I believe teachers do. If family and family conditions determine our essence, the jelly or brew of our character, then the matter is quickened to life by the first encounter with an awakening mind. It is no accident that organic physical life (beyond the stage of the single-cell protozoa) starts with two and with contact. The transfer of spiritual or vital force is no less magic than the infusion of physical life. Men have always known this. It has to do with secret unwritten rites, with relayed formulas, ceremonies by rote, the laying on of hands, the investiture, the Word—"In the beginning was the Word."

All of us remember at least one great teacher. The first one I remember was a dancer, Vera Fredowa. She taught me the meaning of work, the meaning of dedication and sacrifice. She taught me discipline. How often during my life have I turned back and back to the cleansing comfort of technique!

My second great fortune was Lily Bess Campbell (Alpha Theta) professor of English literature at the University of California in Los An-

geles. She taught me to think exactly, to say the precise truth as nearly as I could perceive it. She taught me that there is vitality in logic, that there is logic in humor and in beauty, that in humor the greater the truth the funnier, that in lyricism the more consistent and clear the more moving. She made me brief a Shelley ode as though it were a legal argument. She taught me that a sentence was organic with bones and sinews and for this reason had life, that the power of logic was a passionate power and that Euclid and Grammar were one. And for the first time I recognized Pattern, which is Law as well as Magic.

The third great teacher was Alfred Longueil, also of U.C.L.A. He taught me to read, and he taught me to listen. "Do you hear the sounds of words?" he asked. "Do you hear the sounds behind and before the words? Do you hear Window, Pavement, Water? Do you hear the language and the ways of living that made these words?" He read us Milton's prose, the letters of Keats, the narrative poems of Shakespeare. The deaf heard; the blind saw. He gave me my heritage—my native tongue.

And then finally there was Dean Charles Reiber, who taught comparative religion and philosophy. He was a pupil of William James and he cast such a spell over his enormous classes that they used to applaud him as though they were in a theater. He taught me to ask questions. I remember sitting after the class, unmoving in my seat, shaken, almost stunned with the new and piercing sensation of asking great questions.

It is sad and frightening to think how few people in our culture believe in what they are doing. There are of course exceptions in every group, but truly most laborers, white-collar workers, domestics, and craftsmen pursue their calling for indirect benefits. Pride of craft has all but disappeared under the extreme exigencies of competition and union curbing. What most have their eye on is not achievement but the Florida vacation and the new car. Work for its own good sake brings joy to only a few dedicated groups, and of these it is the priests and the teachers who persevere undauntedly without financial ambition or financial hope. Do not underestimate the value of this point of view. A community that gives its time to working at what brings little joy loses zest and self-respect and can be teased into any kind of foolishness.

Our incorruptibles are our hold on sanity.

Teachers teach because they like the life and because they believe in what they are doing. And what do we pay them for these unique offices? Less, of course, than we pay anyone else of comparable ability. Now, although they seem willing enough to work without recompense, it is manifestly not only unfair but risky to ask them to continue doing so, however idealistic they may profess themselves. They have families, and with all the high-mindedness in the world they cannot curtail their children's comfort and security. The old adage, "If you can, you do. If you can't, you teach," is not a true one. The kind of mind and point of view and discipline that makes a great pedagogue can be well used in commercial fields. Our finest practitioners in a special and difficult art will be tempted away, and once our faculties diminish in quality, the student will follow suit immediately. And that will be the end of us.

Last winter I was engaged in staging a particularly dispiriting show, and in a mournful rehearsal in Philadelphia I read to my dancers what Joseph Conrad had to say about the art of seamanship, and they took heart and went back to the breach. Conrad was speaking of sailors but the words are applicable equally to dancers or to teachers. If I were a teacher I would say this to my students—and as a student, I would say this to all teachers: "... the moral side of an industry, productive or unproductive, the redeeming and ideal aspect of this bread-winning, is the attainment and preservation of the highest possible skill on the part of the craftsmen. Such skill, the skill of technique, is more than honesty; it is something wider, embracing honesty and grace and rule in an elevated and clear sentiment, not altogether utilitarian, which may be called the honor of labor. It is made up of accumulated tradition, kept alive by individual pride, rendered exact by professional

opinion, and like the higher arts, it is spurred on and sustained by discriminating praise . . . the sort of understanding I mean depends so much on love; and love, though in a sense it may be admitted to be stronger than death, is by no means so universal and so sure. In fact, love is rare—the love of men, of things, of ideas, the love of perfected skill. For love is the enemy of haste; it takes count of passing days, of men who pass away, of a fine art matured slowly in the course of years and doomed in a short time to pass away, too, and be no more. . . ."

And I say to you that one of the things that may pass away is integrity, the valor of pure thinking, the standards that are set by poets and saints and not by sales records and agents.

Remember that free thought has always been kept alive by students in cloister or university, that the university is always the first line of battle. Remember that Hitler hit the universities first and destroyed their freedom. And until he had done this, he could do little else; and once he had done this, all else he accomplished followed as a matter of course. It was the universities in Poland that gave first evidence of the breach within the state as it was the Polish university faculties that were murdered first. Bear in mind the gallant and, most important, the effective stand taken by the faculties of the University of California in the matter of the Regents Oath and by the president and faculty of Sarah Lawrence College in the question of free speech and American Legion strictures—and be grateful for their enlightened courage. Remember always most solemnly that the person who determines your way of living and your chance of salvation is not the man who pays your wages, nor your president, nor your doctor or policeman, nor yet even your spouse, but the one who looks you in the face when you are young, calls you by your true name, and says, "Go forth."

One Good Turn

In a letter to Ellen Hofstead, Charlyce King (acting Counselor of Women at the University of Oklahoma) spoke with enthusiasm of "the very fine work that the pledge class of Kappa Alpha Theta did" last March when 700 pledges from the fraternities and sororities gave a full day of service to Central State Hospital.

The project involved painting, window-washing, sewing, and various other types of cleaning and repair. There was quite a bit of publicity about it at the time with several state papers and two television stations carrying it—and NBC sent a reporter for the Dave Garroway show.

That kind of publicity is composed of the dreams that Public Relations Chairmen are made of. . . .

Nominations are in order . . .

• Ellen Hofstead

Grand President



Wilma Trost Shattuck, Chairman of the 1956
Nominating Committee

After two years of careful research by a committee appointed at the Sun Valley Convention in 1952, the committee report was made at the Quebec Convention in 1954 with recommendations as to the most comprehensive and democratic method of electing members of Grand Council. The research committee conclusions were reached through extensive investigation and communication with delegates and officers, and were "not the brain-child of the committee, but of the fraternity."

"Our sole aim," said the chairman of the research committee, "is to find ways and means to strengthen Theta from within, to assure her of the best possible leadership and to enable her to maintain her rightful place as a leader in the fraternity world." The chairman of the research committee was Willie Shattuck of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. Logically, it is she who has been appointed to serve as Chairman of the

Nominating Committee.

The duties assigned this new office will take place during the entire year before Grand Convention, although nominations may also be made from the floor at Convention. The chairman will "receive and collect all recommendations for nominees for Grand Council offices and shall present such recommendations to the Nominating Committee at Grand Convention. These recommendations may be made by any member of the fraternity and sent to the chairman either prior to the convention or delivered to her at the convention." She will also prepare a statement for the spring bulletin preceding Grand Convention, naming the vacancies to be filled, and giving the reason for such vacancies. She will, herself, preside at the meetings of the nominating committee at Convention and distribute to the members a previously prepared handbook outlining the duties and responsibilities of the office along with the fraternity laws regarding nominations and elections. Any suggestions on the composition of this handbook may be made to Central Office at any time.

Grand Council is happy to announce Wilma Trost Shattuck's appointment as Chairman of the 1956 Nominating Committee, feeling that she is particularly well qualified for the position in view of her wide experience in fraternity affairs and her experience on the aforementioned research committee. She served three terms as District Five President, maintaining a continuous interest in civic affairs along with her devotion to Theta. Her address is:

MRS. CLINTON SHATTUCK
16 Ravine Road
Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.

*You'll be hearing about it
all year long!*



Discussing the plans for Convention are Margaret Cockrell, convention manager, Mr. C. C. McCartney, manager of the Banff Springs Hotel, and Betty Meyer, assistant convention manager.

so let's talk about it now

- **scenery**
- **schedules**
- **fun**
- **friends**
- **fraternity**

this is the executive committee

Dorothy Magoon Hall, chairman of the Executive Committee, was a charter member of Beta Chi chapter. She has served two years as chairman of the building corporation and six years on the advisory board. She is a native of Edmonton but has lived two years in Montreal and three in London, England, where her husband, who is a physician, completed his studies. She has two sons, two daughters and a new grandson.

Dorothy's other activities include several years on the executive board of the Junior Hospital League, past president of the Lady Aberdeen League (Victorian Order of Nurses) and past president of the Robertson United Church Flower Group.

Chairman of Registration is Nancy French Davies. Nancy graduated from the University of Alberta with a B.A. degree and a School of Education High School Diploma. While at the University she was president of Beta Chi chapter. After leaving the University she taught school for several years until her marriage in 1937. While living in Calgary, Nancy helped to organize the Calgary Theta Club, and since she has been in Edmonton she has been active in the alumnae group there. During her term as president the Edmonton Theta Club became a chapter. The last few years she has been a member of the Advisory Board and for the past two years its chairman.

Nancy's family consists of her husband Bob and their sixteen year old son Michael and twelve year old daughter Lee.

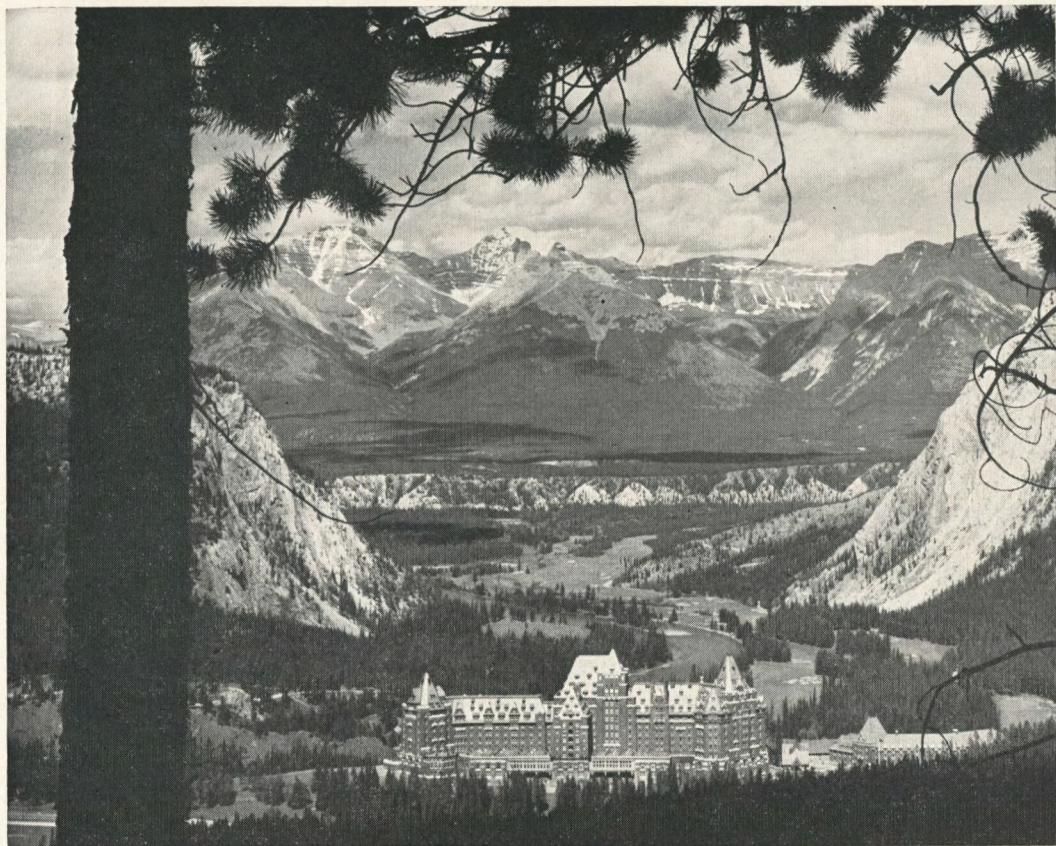
The social chairman on the Executive Committee will be Lorna Wilson Guild who is a home economics' graduate of the University of British Columbia in 1948. Lorna took a postgraduate year of teacher's training and taught high school for three years in North Vancouver. In Beta Upsilon, Lorna was very active in Panhellenic alumnae for two years. She was a pledge trainer for a year as an alum of Beta Upsilon, then moved to her native Calgary where she helped organize the Calgary Alumnae Panhellenic. Her hobbies are golf, swimming, badminton and looking after her two children.

Donna Brown of Calgary is to be the Convention Marshal. She graduated in 1953 from the University of Alberta in the Faculty of Education. She was initiated into Beta Chi chapter in 1950, served as archivist 1950-51, as corresponding secretary 1951-52 and was president of the chapter 1952-53. Donna has had some previous experience at conventions as she was the delegate to the district convention at Banff in 1951 and the grand convention at Sun Valley in 1952. She is now teaching Economics in a Calgary Junior High School.



Members of the executive committee of Grand Convention are, left to right: Dorothy Hall, chairman; Nancy Davies, registration; Lorna Guild, social chairman, and Donna Brown, marshal.

and this incredible place is banff



Banff Park includes the main ranges of the Canadian Rockies east of the continental divide with regions of majestic Alpine grandeur. It embraces a veritable "sea of mountains." In the northern section of the Park, straddling the great divide and extending into Jasper Park, is the vast Columbia ice-field, a remnant of the Ice Age. This is only one of the several ice-fields in the park.

Banff provides unique opportunities for outdoor recreation. The area is noted for its challenging peaks and lovely trails. The superb setting has an irresistible charm, for within view of the famous resort, nestled in the green valley of the Bow River are several fine peaks: Cascade, Rundle, Norquay, Stoney Squaw and Sulphur. Peeping out from behind these are scores of glittering peaks beckoning, as it were, to the visitor.

A five mile drive from Banff takes the visitor to Mount Norquay Lodge on the slopes of

Mount Norquay. In another ten minutes he can reach a spectacular chairlift rising through a vertical distance of more than 1,300 feet. The beauty of the surrounding panorama is breathtaking; snow capped peaks glistening against a blue sky, lacy mountain streams dropping into tiny lakes, and colorful forest-clad mountain slopes where Bighorn sheep, Rocky Mountain goats, moose and deer are frequently seen. For those who prefer to do their mountain climbing in comfort, the chairlift is a new and exciting experience.

Eight miles northeast of Banff lies Lake Minnewanka, with motor launches cruising its 11 mile length. Of course no trip to the Canadian Rockies would be complete without seeing Lake Louise! For visitors who like to do their sightseeing on foot or on horseback, numerous well-kept trails radiate from Banff townsite and Lake Louise into regions of majestic grandeur.

Scenic beyond adequate description, the Banff-Jasper highway ranks among the great "highroads" of the world. For its entire length, it commands some of the most breathtaking scenery in the Canadian Rockies. Perpetually snow capped peaks, canyons, jewel-like lakes, glaciers and rock chasms thrill the visitor. Wildlife is everywhere in this unforgettable scenic wonderland.

Other recreational pleasures in the Banff area include swimming in outdoor and indoor pools fed by hot springs. Numerous lakes and streams throughout the park provide first-rate angling. Experienced guides are available for trips. Sky-

line trail riding, mountain climbing and hiking are popular. Tennis courts are available and for the golfer, the Banff Springs Hotel boasts one of the finest eighteen hole courses in the world. The magnificent surroundings of mountain, river and forest also combine to give it a setting of grandeur unrivalled anywhere. For the ski enthusiast, summer skiing is available on numerous glaciers and icefields in the "high country."

Banff offers a vacation to suit every taste. Whether it is for hiking, swimming, golf or just relaxing and enjoying the view your visit to "Banff the Beautiful" will be memorable.

we looked it over . . .

We have visited the Banff Springs Hotel and find it an ideal spot to hold a convention. The hotel itself is built in the baronial tradition with all the equipment available for our needs. It is set in the midst of the magnificent Canadian Rockies overlooking the Bow River Valley and provides for the tastes and inclinations of everyone—beautiful scenery, mountain air, sports, relaxation and good food.

Our reception was so cordial and the Canadian hospitality so gracious that we feel sure the 42nd Grand Convention will be one to anticipate and remember.

Miss Nora Gould of Canadian Pacific Airlines met us in Banff and plans are under way for a post convention tour to Hawaii.

We feel we have an outstanding Executive Committee. We met with the members in Edmonton and already they have many ideas which will add to the fun and pleasure of Convention.

A special train will run from Chicago to Banff and details on this and other features of Convention will appear in following issues of *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

Start planning now to be at Banff June 25-30, 1956!

- Margaret Cockrell
 - Betty Meyer
- Convention Managers*

then, after convention . . .

Hawaii

Join the post-convention group bound for Honolulu via Canadian Pacific Airlines luxury Super DC 6's for twelve exciting days in the Pacific paradise. You may return to any major airport on the Pacific Coast—Vancouver, Seattle, Los Angeles or San Francisco.

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mentioned throughout the itinerary, sightseeing trips and baggage allowance is 44 lbs.

Your Kappa Alpha Theta special will leave Vancouver, July 1st at 2:00 P.M. Your return flight will arrive Vancouver, July 13th, 9:00 A.M.

This is your golden opportunity to visit these beautiful islands! Make your reservations early. Cost: Single, \$441.00; Double, \$408.00.

Itinerary and reservation blank are on next page.

Itinerary for Hawaii

SUNDAY, JULY 1ST

Early afternoon leave Vancouver in a Canadian Pacific Super DC-6B "Empress of the Air." Upon arrival in Honolulu, enjoy traditional "Aloha" greeting, receive flower lei and transfer by private limousine to the Edgewater hotel in Waikiki.

MONDAY, JULY 2ND

In the morning, a limousine tour covering highlights on the Island of Oahu. From Waikiki, through Honolulu, over the Pali to windward Oahu Taro and Rice Paddies, Mormon Temple at Laie, Samoan "Hukilau" Village, Kahuku Sugar Plantation, pine-apple fields, Schofield Barracks, Pearl Harbour and back to Waikiki. The evening is free for your own plans.

TUESDAY, JULY 3RD

Today a "Camera Caravan," especially entertaining trip for everyone and a delight for camera enthusiasts. A visit to a special Hawaiian Village where songs, dances and music of old and new Hawaii may be heard. Lovely native models and a special camera instructor are there to assist you. Luncheon at the picturesque Waioli tearoom in the foothills and then back to Waikiki. In the evening, exotic Cantonese dinner and delightful entertainment at world-famous "Don the Beachcomber's."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4TH

In the morning, a limousine to the Yacht Harbour for an interesting ride on a glass bottom boat. Here you view dense coral formations and strange fish which inhabit these tropical seas. The afternoon is free.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 5TH-6TH

At Waikiki.

SATURDAY, JULY 7TH

Today, a Hawaiian style luncheon beneath the banyan tree at the Moana Hotel followed by the nationally famous "Hawaii Calls" radio broadcast.

SUNDAY, JULY 8TH

In the afternoon, a limousine tour through residential Honolulu, upper Manoa Valley, University of Hawaii, Campus, Punahou School grounds, Makiki Heights, Waioli Tea Room, extinct Punchbowl Crater which is now a National War Cemetery. On the return to Waikiki, visit Waikiki's Aquarium. In the early evening a limousine will take you to nearby "Queen's Surf Gardens"—formerly a well-known Millionaire's palatial residence, for a "get-together" cocktail party and sumptuous "Luau" (Hawaiian feast) with excellent entertainment.

MONDAY, JULY 9TH

A day to rest, sun bathe, swim or any other activity you wish. In the evening, a delicious dinner and "Muumuu" night at the Niumalu Hotel. Authentic Island entertainment and fun for all.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 10TH-11TH

At Waikiki.

THURSDAY, JULY 12TH

In the evening, a limousine to the Airport. Depart from Honolulu in Canadian Pacific's "Empress of the Air."

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For your post-convention enjoyment—a cruise aboard the Canadian Pacific steamer *Princess Louise* from Vancouver to Skagway, Alaska, and return via the famous "Inside Passage."

Cruises are of 8½ days' duration, including a layover of two days and one night at Skagway. Fares range from \$180 to \$240, plus taxes, and include accommodations and meals, except while ship is in port at Skagway. Passengers may remain on board at Skagway for an additional cost of about \$10, payable to ship's purser.

For those who wish to see something of the interior, the White Pass and Yukon Route offer a one-day all-expense "Trail of '98 Tour"

by rail to Bennett, and a two-day rail and steamer trip to Carcross and West Taku Arm. Also available is a two-day trip by rail to Whitehorse, with an overnight stop at Whitehorse. Approximate cost of sidetrips—"Trail of '98 Tour," \$12.00 per person; West Taku Arm Tour, \$45.00 per person; Whitehorse Tour, \$45.00 per person. Taxes are extra.

Weather on the Alaska route is usually delightful during the summer months, and the long days make it possible to take full advantage of the truly magnificent scenery.

For further information, write: Mr. Ed Hooper, Canadian Pacific Railway, 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

Itinerary for Alaska

First Day—Lv. VANCOUVER

8:00 P.M.

Passengers may board after 5:30 P.M. A cold plate buffet will be served shortly after sailing from Vancouver for passengers who have not dined before embarkation.

Second day—

Cruising the Inside Passage. A special "Introduction Dinner" will be served in the Dining Salon.

Third Day—

Calls are made at Prince Rupert, B.C. and Ketchikan, Alaska.

Fourth Day—Ar. JUNEAU

3:00 P.M.

Lv. JUNEAU

11:30 P.M.

Juneau, the Capital of Alaska, contains much to interest the visitor. Sightseeing buses are available for a trip to nearby Mendenhall Glacier.

Fifth Day—Ar. SKAGWAY

9:00 A.M.

Sixth Day—Lv. SKAGWAY

11:45 P.M.

Seventh Day—

Juneau re-visited from about 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M., and a short call is made in the late evening at Wrangell, Alaska.

Eighth Day—

Ketchikan is re-visited during the morning and Prince Rupert in the early afternoon. Special "Farewell Dinner" in the Dining Salon.

Ninth Day—Ar. VANCOUVER

9:00 A.M.

Breakfast is served on board prior to arrival.

Start planning now for this delightful post convention cruise. Exact dates and reservation blanks will appear in the next issue of the magazine.

**So join us at Grand Convention—
Banff Springs Hotel
June 25-30, 1956**

The New Look

• Ellen Hofstead

Grand President

As our fraternity grows larger and more chapters are added, many adjustments must be made to meet current needs and to insure each chapter adequate supervision.

In looking back over the last ten years we see that we have fourteen new college chapters and fifteen new *alumnæ* chapters, each needing attention as it works to become a strong link on the fraternity chain.

Since 1945 two new offices have been added to Grand Council, that of Second Vice-President in 1948 and Third Vice-President in 1954. These changes were made to try to provide that more people assume the ever increasing responsibilities of Grand Council members. At the present time the Second Vice-President is serving as Chairman of Housing and the Third Vice-President as Chairman of Fraternity Education.

In 1953 a careful study of our fraternity organization as related to *alumnæ* pointed to a definite need for additional personnel to work with *alumnæ*. It seemed wise to create the office of *Alumnæ* District President so that there would be a district officer available to visit and advise *alumnæ* chapters and clubs. To date, seven (serving eight districts) have been appointed and already we are beginning to see the results of their fine work through increased interest, as well as better informed *alumnæ* in the areas in which they are working. Our Grand *Alumnæ* Secretary, Mary Brandriff, is working very closely with these officers just as our Grand First Vice-President, Betty Hogate, works with the College District Presidents.

It has always been our plan that this office of *Alumnæ* District President would become an elective one which will require an amendment to our Constitution and will be presented for the consideration of the membership at the 1956 Grand Convention. This amendment was not presented at the 1954 convention because we felt that any change in our Constitution is due consideration over a period of time in order to give an opportunity for all details to be worked out.

With the addition of two new college chapters this year, two of our districts would have seven chapters, so it became apparent that re-districting could no longer be postponed. The plan was given very careful thought, considering not only geographical distribution but strengthening the districts as well. As you will realize from the explanation to follow we added two new districts and combined one of the former districts with two others, making a gain of only one district but providing a much better distribution of chapters.

Former District IV (Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico) and former District XII (Texas and Oklahoma) were changed and another district added in that area. Texas became a district, Oklahoma and Kansas a district, and Colorado and New Mexico a district.

Former District I, composed of Indiana and Michigan, was changed and another district added in that area. Indiana became a district alone while Michigan and the college chapter, Gamma Epsilon, with the London Ontario *Alumnæ* club and Toronto *Alumnæ* chapter became another district.

Former Districts III, V and VI (the New England States, New York and Pennsylvania) were merged into two districts. The New England District now contains all that was in former District V plus Iota, Chi, Buffalo and Syracuse *Alumnæ* chapters with the Albany, Ithaca, Rochester and Schenectady clubs. The Pennsylvania District now contains all that was in former District VI except Gamma Epsilon and the London *Alumnæ* Club. It adds Beta Eta and Beta Phi with the Long Island, New York and Philadelphia *Alumnæ* chapters—and the Bronxville, Harrisburg, Montclair, New Jersey Northern, Ridgewood, Scarsdale, South Jersey, State College, Westchester, Westchester Shore and Westfield *alumnæ* clubs.

All of these changes have been made in the sincere belief that they are to the best interest of our fraternity.

District Digest

- District I—Florence Benner Wylie, President
- District II—Mary Hamilton Ackerman, President
- District III—Nanette Van Dervoort Martin, President
- District IV—Norma Anderson Jorgensen, College President
Elizabeth Gere Flaherty, Alumnæ President
- District V—Nancy Kesler Wolf, President
- District VI—Harriett Glasser Kohberger, College President
Doris Jenkins French, Alumnæ President
- District VII—Esther Elzey Cleaves, College President
Virginia Greelis Oliver, Alumnæ President
- District VIII—Kathleen Olson March, President
- District IX—Genevieve Shafer McDuffee, College President
Virginia Greelis Oliver, Alumnæ President
- District X—Virginia Speidel Edwards, College President
Morton Brown Gusweiler, Alumnæ President
- District XI—Elizabeth Whalton Little, College President
Jane Chadwell Delony, Alumnæ President
- District XII—Opal Marshall McCelvey, College President
Dorothy Marks McNutt, Alumnæ President
- District XIII—Maxine Rutledge Wilson, President
- District XIV—Jane Campbell Krohn, President
- District XV—Helen Manning Kreizinger, President
- District XVI—Ruth Rabbe Hager, College President
Eda Boos Brewer, Alumnæ President
- District XVII—Josephine Brossard Stansfield, President



DISTRICT MAP of *Alpha Theta*



The District Conventions



Thetas lined up at the District One convention, which became a convention for both Districts One and Three, due to the redistricting.

At East Lansing

Not one, but two district presidents were elected at the convention held at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center in East Lansing, Michigan, April 29 to May 1. Florence Benner Wylie was elected to the top post in District I and Nanette Van Dervoort Martin was named head of District III.

A recent redistricting move, further explained and illustrated in this issue, left the state of Indiana in District I and placed Michigan and Ontario in District III.

The program for the 133 alumnae and college members attending was opened with an address by the council representative, Betty Lockridge Hogate. As her topic she chose the convention theme, *The achievements of today build the fraternity of tomorrow*. Helen E. Sackett, guest of District I, addressed the Saturday morning session on the "Central Office." Other speakers on the weekend program were Miss Mabel Petersen, counsellor for women at M.S.U., and W. Lowell Treaster, director of information at M.S.U. Miss Petersen discussed

"Panhellenic from the Administration's Viewpoint," while Mr. Treaster told the Saturday evening banquet audience about "Those Big Little Things" which can improve one's personal human relations.

In the lighthearted vein was a fraternity quiz game which pitted college delegates against the alumnae, with winning honors going to the college students. On the more serious side were workshops dealing with nearly all phases of the fraternity's problems and plans, such as rushing, scholarship, active standards and membership selection.

Both scholarship cups were awarded to Michigan State's Beta Pi chapter. The first cup is awarded at each convention to the chapter with the greatest improvement in scholarship, and the second to the chapter standing first on its campus in scholarship.

Other awards given were silver bracelets to the outstanding girl from each chapter. The honored girls were: Sandra Baker, Gamma; Ann Cickfield, Alpha; Connie Hilton, Eta;

Merry Jones, Gamma Epsilon; Marilyn McBride, Beta Pi; Joan McMahon, Alpha Chi; Shirley Sermersheim, Beta; and Margaret Touborg, Pi.

Saturday evening Betty Hogate presented the charter to the Lansing-East Lansing Alumnæ

group which changed its status from a club to a chapter. Members of the new chapter acted as hostess for the convention, under the direction of Ruth Holbrook Graeff, convention manager.

• Elizabeth Corry Walsh

At Evanston

Some ninety Thetas, college members and alumnæ, participated in the District II convention held June 20-23 at Tau's chapter house in Evanston, Illinois. Grand Treasurer, Alletta Henderson Munz, attended as Grand Council representative and Mary Forest Brandriff, Grand Alumnæ Secretary, spoke for Mary Ackerman, district president, who was called away to greet a new grandchild.

General discussions of joint interests of college and alumnæ chapters were features of the

scheduled program and many helpful ideas were brought out in the Round Tables that pinpointed specific chapter problems and procedures. Clever skits, favors, and songs added spice to the recreational hours.

After a late afternoon registration on June 20, Tau Thetas were hostesses to the delegates at a picnic at Lighthouse Beach, Evanston.

Business of the convention started the morning of June 21 with a discussion of many phases of fraternity membership. Mrs. Frank Mason,



The delegates, District President Mary Ackerman, and Grand Council members (Mary Brandriff and Alletta Munz) took time for a picture at Evanston, District Two.

Dean of Women of Northwestern University, rounded up the session with her talk on *Sorority Women's Contribution to the Campus*.

Donald Dowd and his Theta wife (Betty Ann Brown, Beta) both well known in the field of radio and television, gave the program at the Tuesday night dinner at the Orrington Hotel, Evanston. The North Shore Alumnæ club was hostess for this event.

Wednesday was project day, with Psi and Alpha Psi discussing the Foster Parent Plan, Alletta Munz speaking about the Institute of Logopedics and Mrs. David Swain explaining the Illinois State Project. Mrs. S. M. Driessen, Wisconsin State Chairman, and Helen Sackett, Executive Secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta also took part in the program. Dinner was served at

Exmoor Country Club in Highland Park with the Evanston-North Shore Alumnæ Chapter as hostess. Alletta Munz was the speaker of the evening, pointing up the theme of the convention, *The Achievements of Today Build the Fraternity of Tomorrow*.

The closing session on the morning of June 23 found Delta again awarded the trophy presented for the highest scholarship during the two years since the last district convention. Mrs. Clark Smaha (Ilah May Cottrell, Rho), convention manager, gave the final convention report. The meeting was closed by Mary Brandriff, with Mary Ackerman re-elected president of District II.

• Ruth Karrow Ash

At Haddonfield

The very new and glamorous Cherry Hill Inn in Haddonfield, New Jersey, just across the Delaware River from Philadelphia, provided the setting for District III's convention March 11, 12 and 13, with Philadelphia Alumnæ chapter, South Jersey Alumnæ club and Beta Eta chapter as hostesses. 50 actives and 81 alumnæ were registered.

Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe, Grand Second Vice-President, gave the keynote address, suggesting several ways in which women's fraternities can make their future secure and prove their worth. Guest speaker at the banquet was Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, Dean of Women at the University of Pennsylvania, and member and former director of the Commission on Education of Women of the American Council on Education. Her subject was "Perspectives for the Education of College Women." She was introduced by Virginia Kinsman Henderson, who served as toastmistress.

The program was well filled with separate panels for actives and alumnæ, as well as valuable combined sessions, and the entertainment featured a clever and hilarious skit by the Beta Etas, picturing life in the Theta House, and including a Rockette-like chorus line that brought down the house. Another event was a fashion show put on by an exclusive local shop,



Beta Etas provided the hilarious program for conventionites of former District Three.

with Thetas as models.

As we merged into a different district, it was with much regret that Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and southern New York Thetas said good-bye to Doris Hendee Jones, since in the new arrangement of districts they have lost her as District President, but they were happy to know that Doris Jenkins French would continue to serve as their Alumnæ District President.

• Ruth B. Doolin



It was fun talking it over, too. Mary Lee Hoilman, Lambda president; Willie Shattuck, former District Five president; Peg Stevens, outgoing District Five President; Alletta Munz, Grand Treasurer, and Helen French, former Grand President, enjoyed themselves.

At Burlington

District V Convention, with the Burlington Alumnae and Lambda chapters as hostesses, opened in Burlington on April 15 with a luncheon and registration at the Theta house. A reception for Alletta Henderson Munz followed, with representatives of the University of Vermont administration, faculty, fraternities and sororities as guests. Alletta Munz was the keynote speaker at the opening session and participated in several discussion panels.

Helen Stiles French, past Grand President, was the parliamentarian for the convention and also toastmistress at the formal banquet on Saturday evening. A great deal of credit for the success of the convention was due to her efforts and those of Margaret Mower Stevens, who is the retiring president of District V.

Using the theme of "The Achievements of Today Build the Fraternity of Tomorrow," great emphasis was placed upon scholarship, moral stature, rushing, fraternity education, and training. The panel discussions were dedicated to these topics which provided much useful information for the delegates to take back to their various chapters. Miss Margaret Wing, Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Vermont, stressed the importance of the sorority in campus life. She felt the sorority did not realize high caliber scholarship must be a prerequisite to membership in the sorority, that the sorority was not only providing a basis for criticism, but also

injuring itself by the exclusion of the intellectual in favor of the addition to so-called "gracious living."

Wilma Trost Shattuck discussed Panhellenic and membership selection, and pointed out that the fraternity's aims and those of the college coincide; therefore each must help the other in order to reach the desired goal. She strongly favored the selection of an able, enthusiastic girl as the representative of the fraternity on each campus on Panhellenic council. This is one position which is rarely given any importance or careful thought.

At the formal banquet, the announcement was made that Norma Anderson Jorgensen had been elected district president of the New England District which has been extended to include Iota, Chi, the alumnae chapters of Buffalo and Syracuse, and several clubs. A standing vote of thanks was given to Peg Stevens for her untiring work on behalf of District V. Mr. Holger C. Peterson, a naturalized citizen and successful Burlington business man was the after dinner speaker. His talk on "Crown Jewels" of his adopted country was truly inspirational.

The final session on Sunday, April 17, installed Norma Jorgensen of the Hartford Alumnae chapter as district president, with a total of 107 persons participating actively in the convention.

• Louise Carroll Hirss

At Pittsburgh



Scene at the banquet during the District Six convention.

In transition, as it were, District VI met on June 17, 18, 19 at the Alpha Omega house at the University of Pittsburgh to concern itself with the theme *The Achievements of Today Build the Fraternity of Tomorrow*. Here in Pittsburgh, the home of Alpha Omega, Gamma Theta, and of Pittsburgh Alumnæ chapter, convened delegates of newly-organized District VI. It is the only district to have all of its undergraduate chapters in one state, with its alumnæ chapters and clubs, however, extending beyond the borders of Pennsylvania to include groups in New York, New Jersey, and Ohio. Our regret in farewells to Gamma Epsilon and London Alumnæ and the excitement of warm welcome to Beta Eta, Beta Phi, and newly-assigned alumnæ chapters and clubs gave the three-day meeting a degree of historical significance and the stimulus of a sense of change and growth. All were grateful for this opportunity to grow together in work and play since much of what District VI accomplishes is to be determined by the degree of affection and respect we feel for one another.

Harriett Glasser Kohberger presided at convention sessions which opened Friday when Mary Ruth Stewart, president of the Pittsburgh Alumnæ chapter, graciously welcomed the delegates, roll was called, and appointments were made for Resolutions and Recommendations Committees. Following a brief business session, the convention was key-noted by its three leaders Mary Forrest Brandriff, for Grand Council; Doris Jenkins French, formerly Alumnæ District President for District III, now Alumnæ District President for VI; and Harriet Kohberger. These women articulated convention needs and aims.

That evening, Gamma Theta offered the hospitality of Carnegie Institute of Technology's campus for dinner at Tech's handsome Student Union. Delegates were joined by fifty convention visitors who currently offer their leadership to advisory boards, corporation and commission, and alumnæ and undergraduate executive boards to hear Miss Helen Kinsloe's persuasive coverage of the demands of fraternity leadership—*Our Challenge, Today and Tomorrow*. Helen Kinsloe serves Kappa Kappa Gamma as Na-

tional Chairman of Pledge Training. Fifty-year Theta, Nell Sherred Seneff's compelling recitation of our Moral Code was, as always, a new and fresh commitment to responsibility.

Following dinner, an informal party at the Alpha Omega House gave delegates ample opportunity to get to know one another, sing, exchange chapter problems, worries, and accomplishments.

Saturday's workshops opened with a speech by Mr. Francis Pray, president of the American College Public Relations Association and public relations counselor at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Pray's penetrating philosophy of Public Relations and his easy common-sense approach to the techniques of public relations served to springboard the active workshop, under Jane Ambrose Shaw and the alumnae, under Lois Milliken Harper. Following a brief business session in which Harriet Kohberger was re-elected to the presidency of the district, the delegation adjourned for luncheon. Afternoon sessions for actives and alumnae were held concurrently; each to cover a brace of work areas.

Convention's banquet, held on the University of Pittsburgh's campus at the Faculty Club, was

attended by nearly one hundred who gathered to hear Mary Brandriff's message from Grand Council. Her dynamic coverage of Theta's growth, vitality, and universality of appeal inspired all of her listeners to find new ways for individual contribution to the life of the fraternity. Sterling silver bookmarks, made by Pittsburgh's talented Olivia Koenig, were banquet favors. All assembled were delighted to present Gamma Epsilon and London Alumnae with a handsome silver meat fork for their use at their lovely buffets. They have our affectionate good wishes as they leave us to join District III. Sarah Anderson Bartholomew's hospitality at her open house following the banquet is a lovely memory.

On Sunday morning, delegates attended church, had Sunday dinner together at the Alpha Omega house and then went into closing session. After reports from committees, announcements, and discussion of district plans for the coming year, a resume of convention was given by Mary Brandriff, Doris French, and Harriett Kohberger in cooperative coverage. Convention closed with the installation of Harriett Kohberger as District President.

• Barbara E. Millen

At Long Beach



These are Districts Seven and Nine at the Wilton Hotel in Long Beach, California.

At Long Beach

Districts VII & IX held a joint convention at the Wilton Hotel, Long Beach, California. Ellen Hofstead was Grand Council's representative and gave an inspiring talk at the opening session on the convention theme, *The Achievements of Today Build the Fraternity of Tomorrow*.

There were seventy full time registrations and one hundred sixty attended the informal banquet in the beautiful Sky Room of the hotel, when Ellen again spoke on "Our Fraternity Heritage and the Challenge of Today."

The Southern California Federation groups were hostesses at luncheons and dinners—Tuesday luncheon and free afternoon enjoyed at Marineland, a spectacular spot on the coastline at Portuguese Bend.

A full morning session was devoted to the topic, "Achievements gained by Careful Membership Selection." It was a valuable discussion for both college and alumnae members. College roundtables covered scholarship, standards, fraternity education, pledge training and related topics; alumnae groups discussed membership,

programs, money-raising, dues and the organization of a Federation; the corporation and advisory board members attending had Ellen in attendance at their meeting.

The Phi chapter corporation board, which incidentally went out of existence June 20, presented District VII with a new silver tray which was awarded to Beta Xi while the original tray remained in District IX and was presented to Gamma Xi—outstanding chapters in their respective districts.

Stunt night featured a style parade of original hats with Grace Taube and Nancy Zantiny winning the prizes. Gamma Xi and the San Jose alumnae in their Davey Crockett hats gave original verses of that now famous ballad.

Betty Daly and Genevieve McDuffee were reelected College District Presidents, with Virginia Oliver continuing as Alumnae President. Convention adjourned and the Federation entertained at a Panhellenic tea for Ellen Hofstead.

• Genevieve McDuffee

At Lincoln

All roads led to Lincoln June 12-13 when the delegates of active and alumnae chapters in Districts VIII and XIII met in joint convention. Even the weatherman smiled upon our endeavors and the General Chairmen Virginia Lee Mutz and Dorothy Woodrow Lessenhop, whose only fear had been that devastating heat might make Rho's chapter house unbearable for the busy delegates, found their fears unfounded. Instead a "cold wave" sent them scurrying for fifty blankets to keep their houseguests warm. Thus we enjoyed every minute of the two days spent together singing, talking, and partaking of the wonderful meals prepared by Emily Wolcott Carpenter and her committees.

The theme of this convention *The Achievements of Today Build the Fraternity of Tomorrow* was highlighted by our representative from Grand Council, Alice Lease Gosner, whose sparkling personality charmed everyone she met. In her keynote speech she stressed that fraternity women both active and alumnae are in an age in which we must by better living help build a peaceful world of tomorrow.

The program presented to the fifty-one Thetas registered for the two day convention was designed by Eleanor Ganz, President of District VIII, and Maxine Wilson, President of District XIII, so that each delegate left the convention with a world of suggestions and ideas to present to her own chapter. In addition to the inspirational talk by Alice Gosner and the highly informational talk on Panhellenic by Miss Helen Snyder, Assistant Dean of Women, University of Nebraska, the two days were filled with Round-Table discussions in which all present took active part.

In the business sessions of the convention, Eleanor Ganz, retiring president of District VII, presented the nominee approved by Grand Council as candidate for president of District VIII, Katharyn March of Vermillion, South Dakota. The delegates cast a unanimous ballot for the election of Katharyn. Maxine Wilson received a unanimous vote for reelection as President of District XIII. The two district presidents were installed by Alice Gosner at the close of convention. The convention recommended that



District Eight and Thirteen met in a joint convention at the Rho chapter house.

the successful joint conventions of Districts VIII and XIII be continued in 1957.

To close the convention activities the delegates and many Lincoln Thetas gathered for a banquet at the University Club on Monday evening. Everyone present was thrilled when Betty Childs Tallman, toastmistress, introduced Minnie Latta Ladd and Gertrude Laws Hardy, founders of

Rho chapter who have been Thetas for sixty-eight years, and Olive Latta Watson, a member of Rho's first pledge class. This evidence of the long lasting bonds and love of Theta served as a fitting climax to a most inspirational and successful convention.

• Miriam Thoroman Garlinghouse

At Granville

District X conventionees gathered at attractive and popular Granville Inn centrally located in Ohio at Granville on June 17, 18 and 19. Meetings were held at nearby Denison University's historic Beta Tau chapter house where a welcoming tea was arranged by Granville and Newark Alumnæ. Columbus Alumnæ chapter members acted as hostesses for the entire convention, headed by Betty Miller Snider (Alpha Gamma), who reported that 85 were present during the convention, 59 of which registered for the entire time. During the course of the convention each alumnæ chapter acted as hostess at one meal and was responsible for any seating arrangements and favors provided.

Following a buffet dinner at which Cincinnati Alumnæ were hostesses, the first general session opened with the introduction of Betty Lockridge Hogate, Grand First Vice-President, convention keynote speaker, who spoke on *The Achievements of Today Build the Fraternity of Tomorrow*, the convention theme chosen by Grand Council. Betty Hogate gave a thought-

provoking address on how we must build our fraternity through a strength of action in order to survive an anti-fraternity feeling which is creeping across the nation and pointed out the fraternity's possible achievements which we must continue to advance and through which we may strengthen respect of fraternities. These are: scholarship, leadership, membership selection, Panhellenic, national philanthropies, and democracy.

Dayton Alumnæ chapter was hostess for a Continental breakfast at the Inn the next morning. During the morning session Betty conducted the election of District President and a unanimous ballot was cast for Virginia Speidel Edwards. The active chapters had charge of the morning sessions, and Gamma Iota was in charge of a panel on "Theta Looks to the Future" which dealt with pledge training. Inasmuch as that chapter has an excellent pledge program they were asked to lead this particular discussion. A panel on scholarship, "Theta Seeks Knowledge" was led by Alpha Tau, and it was

highlighted with detailed explanation of a chart which that chapter maintains to show the rating of each member in scholarship. Next a panel on officer training, "Theta Strives for Leadership," was led by Gamma Upsilon. To conclude the morning session Alpha Gamma conducted a panel on rushing entitled "Theta Takes New Sisters." The Ohio State chapter has a highly organized Panhellenic council, being the largest university in District X, and therefore, was able to contribute a great deal concerning the subject of rushing.

Cleveland Alumnae were hostesses to the noon luncheon which was followed by the Second General Session. Betty Hogate spoke to delegates and visitors on some national Theta problems, and suggestions for solving of same. The remainder of the afternoon program was in charge of Morton Brown-Gusweiler, Alumnae District President, and was presented by the alumnae delegates. Subjects were the Friendship Fund; the Loan and Fellowship Fund; philanthropies; programs; membership; ways and means; spirit and Panhellenic. Talks then ad-

joined to separate alumnae and active chapter workshops.

The evening banquet was held in the Peacock Room of Granville Inn with the convention marching in by active chapter affiliation. Columbus Alumnae were hostesses. Dr. John Millett, President of Miami University, spoke on "The Education of Women." Following Dr. Millett's speech, the scholarship chairman of the Cincinnati Advisory Board presented a cup to District X to be given annually to the college chapter which makes the greatest improvement in its standing on its campus. Conventioneers then progressed to the Beta Tau Chapter House for stunts.

The Third General Session followed breakfast at which Toledo Alumnae were hostess. After reports, resolutions, and other necessary discussions were terminated, Betty Hogate administered the District President's oath of office to Virginia Edwards. The 1955 Convention of District X of Kappa Alpha Theta was adjourned with the singing of "Constancy."

• Jody Meuser Van Buren



At the District Ten Convention: Left to right, Mary Egerton Miller (banquet toastmistress), Virginia Speidel Edwards (District Ten President), Dr. John Millett (President of Miami University, speaker), Ruth Shoemaker (Granville-Newark club), Morton Brown Gusweiler (District Ten Alumnae President), and Betty Lockridge Hogate (Grand First Vice President).

At Miami

Key Biscayne Hotel on "The Island Paradise" between Biscayne Bay and the Atlantic Ocean proved to be a fabulous setting for the District XI convention June 12-14. With its private beach and two swimming pools, a pitch and putt golf course and championship tennis courts, in addition to a boat ride and sight-seeing trip planned by the Miami hostesses, there was opportunity for all the recreation and fun that time permitted.

In spite of a few drops (?) of rain, which local Thetas insisted were "liquid sunshine," by Sunday evening 99 Thetas, representing 25 chapters, had registered for the convention. Even tho' the Hawaiian beach supper turned out to be a Hawaiian indoors supper, the atmosphere was just as tropical with hibiscus in profusion everywhere, and with each Theta wearing a blossom behind her ear, seated on the floor in true

Hawaiian style. In spite of the wet weather, there were no dampened spirits at this gay party.

Monday night's dinner carried out the theme "By the Sea, By the Sea, By the Beautiful Sea," with star-fish earrings as favors. The grand finale was the beautiful banquet on Tuesday night, theme of which was "Theta's Kite Went Sailing." Palm fronds formed intriguing sailboats for the tables, with Theta kites forming the sails.

We were delighted to have Mary Forrest Brandriff, Grand Alumnae Secretary, as our official representative from Grand Council. Mary was not only an inspiration to us in our meetings and workshops, but "a mighty good fellow" to have around! The prize remark of convention was made by Mary coming up from her first plunge in the ocean: "It's salty!"



District Eleven got together at the Key Biscayne, Miami.

It was also wonderful to have with us our newly appointed Alumnæ District President, Jane Chadwell Delony, of Nashville.

Interesting to note was the fact that there were four mother-daughter combinations at the convention. Another item of special interest was that two alumnæ, Petie Ballard Clay and Wilma TerBush Barnhill, BN, who had been room-mates in college for four years, both attended

the convention, and—you guessed it—they were room-mates at the hotel! They had just turned the clock back nineteen years.

At the closing session of convention held immediately after the banquet, Elizabeth Whalton Little, better known to all as "Flivver," was again installed as President of District XI.

• Betty Kellerman Skeels

At Denver

The Achievements of Today Build the Fraternity of Tomorrow was the theme of the Tri-District convention of Kappa Alpha Theta held at Colorado Woman's College, Denver, Colorado, June 19-22, 1955. Attending the convention were delegates from Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, and Colorado. The convention of Districts V, XII, and XVII was attended by over 150 women.

Delegates and visitors to the convention arrived in Denver on Sunday morning, June 19. Following registration and a lovely reception given by the Denver Alumnæ chapter honoring the Grand Third Vice-President and the three district presidents, was a dinner and the first general session and opening ceremonies. The keynote address was given by Alice Lease Gonser, Grand Council representative to convention.

To follow the theme set for convention, speeches and discussions regarding the achievements of intellectual, social, and moral growth were held. After the general sessions separate workshops were held twice daily for the college delegates and alumnæ representatives.

Among the topics discussed in the college workshops were standards of scholarship, pledge education, fraternity education, rush recommendations, Panhellenic activities, standards boards, social activities and participation in philanthropies.

During the general alumnæ and advisory board workshops the Thetas discussed membership, meetings and programs, community projects, fund raising, and alumnæ fraternity education. There was also a workshop devoted to a general discussion period for questions and problems and a combined workshop of college



Left to right: Mitzi Strock (Alpha Theta), Sue Johnson (Beta Gamma) and Mary Beth Weddle (Gamma Omicron) received the awards presented to Theta chapters which ranked first in their district in scholarship

and alumnæ members on rush recommendation boards.

One free afternoon was arranged at which time the members of the Denver Alumnæ chapter took all visiting delegates to Central City, Colorado, for tea and a tour of this unique gold mining town which was at one time the "Richest Square Mile on Earth." Tea was served at two of the restored Victorian homes which are now owned by two members of the Denver chapter. Delegates were conducted through the Opera House and Teller House, saw the "Face on the



Officials of the tri-district convention, met on the steps of Colorado Woman's College, where convention was held. Left to right: Nancy Wolf, president of District V; Dorothy McNutt, alumnae president of District XII; Alice Gonser, Grand Third Vice President; Jean Brigham, president of Denver Alumnae; Margaret Blevins, president of District XVII and Josephine Stansfield, convention manager, and new president of District XVII.

Barroom Floor," visited a mine, took a jeep ride around the town, most of the streets being too steep for ordinary automobiles, and browsed in antique shops, returning to Denver in time for a formal banquet attended by over 175 Thetas. The Fort Collins Alumnae club acted as hostess for the banquet, with Mrs. Margaret Portner, Theta's first initiate in Colorado, acting as toastmistress.

Official delegates from thirteen college chapters, twelve alumnae chapters, and fourteen alumnae clubs were in attendance at the four-day meeting. Officers of Kappa Alpha Theta included: Alice Lease Gonser, Grand Third Vice-President; Nancy Kesler Wolf, President District V; Margaret Seaton Blevins, President District XVII; and Dorothy Marks McNutt, President Alumnae District XII.

The convention manager was Josephine B. Stansfield, assisted by Lynn M. Sheridan. Dorothy McNutt and Nancy Wolf were in charge of the program. Other convention officials were: Beverly Carlson, secretary; Roberta Forrest, treasurer; Frances Coburn, registration; Mary Huggins, information; Jean Bayless, marshal. The official hostess was the Denver Alumnae chapter.

In closing Margaret Blevins said "So far as we know, this is the first time there has been a tri-district convention. We feel it has been terrifically successful. It is most beneficial to exchange ideas from one district to another. The problems of the individual chapters were discussed, compared, and possible solutions were suggested."

• Josephine Stansfield

At Glacier Park

After all the planning, corresponding and trotting around that goes into the managing of a district convention, the arrival of the *Western Star* bringing "our Ellen" to join us, made every smallest effort worth while. Our enthusiasm must have been catching, for everyone in the dining room understood when we left the table saying we'd be back for dessert. Too bad there wasn't a cameraman around to catch a picture of Hazel (Baird) Beil, Edna (Herrington) Brooks and myself sprinting the few hundred yards from the Glacier Park Hotel to the railroad station. By evening, almost everyone had arrived, including the District XIV President, Jane (Campbell) Krohn, who makes every occasion more fun, and forty-two of us, representing Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia and Alberta, Canada, gathered around the fireplace to get acquainted. Our joint District XIV and XV Convention was under-way!

Throughout the next three days, a deep down feeling of friendliness prevailed among us, not just during meetings but in "free" time, too; a fact substantiated by the recommendation that a list of everyone's name and address to be included in the minutes. Many Thetas had the rare opportunity of chatting personally with our Grand President, and thus an officer became a person to those of us not involved in Grand Council.

Ellen Hofstead's keynote address was inspiring, the workshops extremely helpful, the table decorations delightful and the hostessing most gracious. Through the special efforts of the District Presidents, Hazel Beil and Jane Krohn, the song leaders, Mary Lou Teague (Alpha Xi) and Janet Stone (Alpha Lambda), and everyone generally, our convention strengthened the foundation of sisterhood upon which Kappa Alpha Theta was built.

• Betty Watson Slaughter



Districts Fifteen and Sixteen took time off at Glacier Park.

At Richmond

A real flavor of the Old South marked the convention of District XVI at the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond, Virginia, on February 26-28. Active chapters had requested this early date as being most convenient for a large attendance, and about 100 Thetas were present. We were honored to have Evelyn Tunncliffe as Grand Council visitor.

During convention we exchanged good ideas, gained Theta inspiration, made friends, had fun, and even fell in love—Margie Thomas, president of Beta Lambda, came in starry-eyed with a fraternity pin!

The Richmond Alumnæ club, official hostesses, provided excellent organization of registration and arrangements under the leadership of Virginia Crosby Underhill, convention manager.

Throughout the opening day a number of lively panel discussions were conducted by the actives, with a large attendance and serious participation. Some of the topics were rush parties, membership selection, pledge-active relations, obligations of fraternity membership, active-alumnæ relations, finance and housing, activities, standards and chapter morale, social programs, fraternity education, scholarship, and public relations. Alumnæ held a panel discussion on worthwhile projects undertaken by each group. The program and topics for panel talks were developed by the program chairman, Martha Jean Crawford Finlayson, with the district president.

The convention found much inspiration and help in the speech made by Evelyn Tunncliffe from Grand Council on "Theta National Relationships." The constructive ideas which she brought us helped us to see our problems and projects from the national viewpoint.

The convention was also privileged to have as guest speaker Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities of The George Washington University, who spoke on Panhellenic and suggested ways in which Greek-letter groups can contribute to the campus and the community.

The Durham Alumnæ club were hostesses at luncheon, which featured black and gold decorations, including mellow tobacco leaves tied in black ribbon. Zelle Borland was a charming toastmistress. A delightful history of Kappa Alpha Theta and the Theta pin was presented by Mary Rieman Maurer, member of the Board of Trustees of Indiana University. Mary de-



Mary Rieman Maurer, Mary Janet Blackburn and Evelyn Tunncliffe talked things over at the District Sixteen convention.

scribed her research on the pin, showed her beautiful collection of Theta pins old and new, and related her experiences in meeting some of the Founders.

The banquet on Saturday night, with the Baltimore Alumnæ chapter as hostesses, had the theme, "So High the Kite." A most thought-provoking address was given by the Honorable Robert Crosser, U. S. House of Representatives, Retired, on "Making a Life Rather Than Merely a Living."

Gamma Kappa chapter won three of the prizes awarded at the banquet—the scholarship cup, the attendance prize for the convention, and the prize for the song contest. The fourth prize, for alumnæ attendance, was won by the Washington Alumnæ chapter.

At the final general meeting on Sunday morning, Mary Janet Blackburn, as retiring District President, expressed appreciation to Evelyn Tunncliffe for her visit, congratulated those attending on their excellent work at this convention, and thanked the District for its warm cooperation and support.

In the afternoon, the Thetas had a most interesting tour of historic Richmond, followed by a beautiful candlelight tea given by the Richmond Alumnæ club in the Valentine Museum. This provided a gracious closing to our 1955 Convention in Old Virginia.

• Mary Janet Blackburn

To serve their districts . . .

District One

Florence Benner Wylie



Florence Wylie

At the District One convention held at East Lansing, Michigan, Florence Benner Wylie (Beta chapter) was elected president. At that time, the district was divided. The pleasant association of Michigan and Indiana for the past few years was ended, the territory being too large to cover. Nan Martin was given Michigan, and Florence Wylie the Indiana area.

This is home ground for Florence. Not only in Theta, but in her other varied interests, Psi Iota Xi, Red Cross—Blood Bank, Gray Ladies—she is well known over the state. Many girls in Theta chapters are there because of Florence's wide acquaintanceships and warm friendships throughout Indiana.

Husband Dave is also an asset to Theta, for Florence accompanies him on his trips as former president and current director of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce. At home Dave is president of Bloomington Limestone Corporation of Indiana, and, incidentally, performs many services to Indiana University as past president of the alumni association of the School of Business. He is a Beta Theta Pi. He and Florence were graduated in the same class of 1923 and were married shortly after.

Two daughters, Margie (Mrs. George Reed, Jr. of Bloomington) and Patsy (Mrs. James Carr, of Indianapolis) both Thetas, were initiated into Alpha chapter at DePauw. Four small grandchildren give Florence a healthy amount of baby-sitting, a task which she takes charmingly in stride.

No experience is more characteristic of Florence Wylie than one following her election at Michigan State. Scarcely had she parked her car, after driving a party home, than she was deep in a problem as to whether to serve fried chicken or baked ham to the seniors of Beta chapter who were being entertained by the Bloomington Alumnae.

Some of us—good Thetas, too—might have begged off that committee under the circumstances, but not Florence. No chore, large or small, for Kappa Alpha Theta is ever out of place in her daily program. It will continue that way as she looks forward to visiting and counseling with the chapters at DePauw, Butler, Purdue, and Indiana University.

• Alta Brunt Sembower
Bloomington Alumnae Club

District Four

Norma Anderson Jorgensen

Basketball fans to front and center when Norma Anderson Jorgensen, new District Four President comes chapter visiting. Norma is a rabid basketball fan, and will willingly quote point per game averages and shooting percentages at the drop of a statistic. She claims the University of Connecticut "Huskies" as her home team, and this is only natural, as she graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1943 with a Bachelor of Science degree in economics after having been installed as a charter member of Gamma Zeta chapter in October, 1942. She served as chapter editor.

After college Norma continued activities in Kappa Alpha Theta, serving as advisory board



Norma Jorgensen

chairman for Gamma Zeta and vice-president of the Hartford Alumnæ club. She moved, with her husband and daughter, to Syracuse, New York, in 1948, and there was a member of the Syracuse Alumnæ chapter. Upon returning to her native Connecticut in 1950, she became rush advisor to Gamma Zeta and Connecticut State Chairman, a post which she held for five years.

Her husband, Al, is an avid football fan and former football captain at the University of Connecticut, and is a Sigma Nu. Her father-in-law, Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, is President of the University of Connecticut, and also a Sigma Nu. Her mother-in-law and sister-in-law are Thetas, so it may safely be said that the Jorgensens, one and all, are Theta-minded.

Norma has two children, Catherine Anne, ten and a half, and Albert, III, six, and has been active in Girl Scouting, P.T.A., the League of Women Voters, and other community affairs. She is a member of the board of directors of the Hartford Rehabilitation Center, and served as town chairman of the Easter Seal Campaign for 1955 in her home town of Newington, Connecticut. She is a member of the Hartford Alumnæ chapter and has served as chapter relations chairman.

- **Mary Jane Ingham Thrall**
Connecticut State Chairman



Nancy Wolf

District Five

Nancy Kesler Wolf

The new president of District Five is Nancy Kesler Wolf, Kappa chapter. Nancy graduated from the University of Kansas in 1941 where she was elected to Delta Phi Delta (National Honorary Art) and Quill (National Honorary Writing). After spending the wartime years moving about the country, she and her husband settled in Lawrence, Kansas, where he heads a company producing TV and business films.

In 1952 Nancy completed work at the University of Kansas for her master's degree in design, and topped this off with a quick trip to Europe to celebrate the event. She returned to assume duties as a member of the Fine Arts School faculty at the university where she taught design for two years.

Nancy was treasurer of the Wichita, Kansas, Theta Alumnæ chapter in 1943; president of the Lawrence, Kansas, Alumnæ club in 1948; a member of Kappa chapter's advisory board in 1953, '54, and '55. She was recently Tri-District Convention planner with Margaret Blevins for College Workshops in Denver.

- **Art Wolf**
Auxiliary to Alumnæ

"Fraternities have been strong because the interest in them has not died with graduation. The strong backing and steadying hands of maturity have had a large part in their continuity."—Margaret Banta

District Seven

Esther Elzey Cleaves

The twin stars of Theta shine in many places, and Esther Elzey Cleaves, the new District Seven President (appointed by Council to replace Betty Daly who resigned because of her health), has done her share of shedding light wherever she has been.

Her freshman year was spent at Western College in Oxford, Ohio, after which she transferred to Purdue University and majored in home economics, graduating in 1936 with a bachelor's degree in that field. As a member of Alpha Chi chapter, she was house manager during her senior year. As an alumna, she has been active in Kansas City, Missouri; Wichita, Kansas; Westwood and San Diego, California. At the present time she is a member of the Adviser's Council of San Diego State College, and has worked closely with Gamma Sigma chapter as pledge adviser and chairman of the Board. Now, she is looking forward to working with four college chapters (Omega, Beta Delta, Beta Xi, and Gamma Sigma) instead of just one.

Esther was the subject of an article in the *Kappa Alpha Theta* in 1942, as a Distinguished Theta. At that time, she was known to thousands as "Martha Logan," one of Swift's coast-to-coast staff of food experts. She was director of Martha Logan's Information Center and Test Kitchen, conducting cooking schools, testing recipes, and giving a daily radio broadcast from Kansas City. Previous to that, she had directed the test kitchen



Esther Cleaves

with the Junket Company in New York and was director of health education for four cities in Indiana, working with the Dairy Council.

Now as the wife of Prentiss Cleaves, a manufacturer's representative and distributor of industrial specialties, she works with her husband, and her limited time for outside activities has been spent exclusively in the interest of Theta.

As a district president, she will have more to do—but, for Theta, she will find the time to do it!

It was with deep regret that Council found it necessary to accept the resignation of Betty Kerr Daly as President of District Seven, being deeply appreciative of all Betty has done for the welfare and advancement of her district. Feeling that her physical condition was not up to the rather rigorous demands of the office, Betty tendered her resignation. Everyone wishes her well. . . .

District Eight

Kathleen Olson March

A petite and charming redhead, a born leader is Kathleen Olson March, newly elected president of District Eight. She came to the University of South Dakota from Ames in her junior year and was initiated into Alpha Rho chapter with the class of 1940. She is the wife of Phi Delt George March, and mother of thirteen-year-old Mary Beth. Following her graduation, Kathleen was married to George, who is connected with the March Brothers' theatres, and has made Vermillion her home except for three war years spent in Alabama while her husband was in service.

Kathleen's interests and hobbies are many and varied: her beautiful home which overlooks the Missouri River valley reflects her excellent taste, and George and Kathleen's friendly and generous hospitality is enjoyed by their many friends; her active work with the Girl Scouts has enriched the lives of many little girls in the community; her loyal and faithful participation in all phases of life of the Baptist church has been an inspiration to all of its members; her



Kathleen March

efficiency and devotion to her PEO chapter can always be depended upon; her ready wit and attractive personality add much to the many social groups to which she belongs; her capable navigating for her husband when they are flying their plane on business and pleasure trips is just another example of her many talents.

And added to all of this, both the active chapter and the alumnae of Alpha Rho have always leaned heavily upon Kathleen. A member of the advisory board for many years, she served as rushing chairman, and we have always felt that it was much to her credit that year after year the chapter managed to select the finest of the girls who came to the university for Theta. Her guidance and wisdom in advising the actives during rushing, her excellent judgment and tact endeared her to chapter members and alumnae alike.

As Thetas learn to know Kathleen in her new capacity, they will little wonder that we of Alpha Rho chapter present with pride our new district president.

• Alice Burke Whitlow

District Twelve

Opal Marshall McCelvey

For those of you who claim Texas as home, either by birth or adoption, it should be no surprise to hear that we have a district all our own! To those unfortunate souls who can call only the



Opal McCelvey

rest of the United States "home" please realize we are not bragging about our new Texas-all-by-itself district, for it was a geographical and numerical necessity, but we do acclaim to all the election of one of our most charming native daughters as the new college president of District Twelve.

Opal (Mrs. John A.) McCelvey lived in many parts of Texas following her birth in Heidenheimer, a not-so-large town a few miles from Temple, where she spent her high school days. Opal graduated from the University of Texas and did a year's graduate work before her marriage to John (known to all as Sonnie). He is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and at present is manager of the Ordinary Agencies department of the Prudential Insurance Company. His work has moved him from one part of Texas to another, so the McCelveys have lived in Lubbock (being there during Texas Tech's infancy), in Temple, in Dallas, and now they are at home in Ft. Worth. In all of these places, Opal has lived long enough to achieve recognition in varied activities and organizations. She says modestly she has been active in study clubs, garden clubs, and the Presbyterian church, but her Dallas friends know she is the sparkling live wire who makes things hum, miracles happen, and everybody happy.

For the past decade, Theta has had the first claim on her time, coming second only to her family. During this period she has served as president of two alumnae groups in Dallas and Ft. Worth! This was the second time Dallas asked her consent to put her name in nomina-

tion for District President. She was unable to accept our first try so we waited until a more suitable time for her.

The McCelveys have two children: a son, Robert, who like his father is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was graduated from Yale as an electrical engineer, and has a masters from Texas in Personnel Management. He is a resident of Houston. Their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, is now married to an architect, Fred W. Day, Jr., and lives in Austin. While Opal was president of the Dallas Alumnae chapter, Elizabeth Ann served as president of Alpha Theta chapter. Presidential timber just runs in the family! Through the years, Opal has accumulated (her expression) in Kappa Alpha Theta one daughter, two nieces (Burnice Center Talley of Temple and Frances Center Yates of Wichita Falls) and one sister-in-law, Alice McCelvey Cousins of Temple. All of these are Alpha Theta Thetas and each held office during their active chapter years. So you see that Theta loyalty is no passing fancy with the McCelvey clan, and when you combine that loyalty with ability of leadership, charm of manner, and a zest for living—well—that's Opal—Texas' new star.

• Eleanor Muse Harris
Dallas Alumnae Chapter

District Fifteen

Helen Manning Kreizinger

Animated and attractive Helen Manning Kreizinger of Pullman, Washington, was elected president of District Fifteen at their June convention at Glacier Park. This energetic and fun loving Theta will provide vitality and inspiration for fraternity ideals to all Pacific Northwest college chapters with whom she will work. While a member of Rho, University of Nebraska, Helen was chapter vice-president and rush chairman, and was also active in college dramatics. Following her graduation in 1930, Helen was a high school teacher for two years and was then married to Everett Kreizinger, an outstanding football player and member of Acacia at Nebraska.

For a number of years Helen has served the Alpha Sigma chapter of Washington State Col-



Helen Kreizinger

lege as rush advisor and has served in several positions on the advisory board. Loved and respected by members of the chapter, they have always found Helen to be a friendly, relaxed person who respected their problems and decisions in her dual role as friend and advisor.

Helen's husband, Ev, is a supervisor with the Washington State Agricultural Extension Service and since both his and Helen's positions require some travel, we hope that they will still find time to enjoy the lovely new home they recently built high on one of Pullman's hills.

Versatile Helen has also found time to be president of the Women's Golf Club (she is a former champion of the club, too!), vice-president of the Women's Faculty Club, a past President of P.E.O., teach bridge classes to the young married women of the campus, participate in functions of the Episcopal Guild, and be active in the Pullman Theta Alumnae club.

• Esther Lee Martin

District Sixteen

Ruth Rabbe Hager

When Ruth Rabbe Hager came to Durham, North Carolina, in the 1930's, she had no idea that she would come to mean so very much to other Theta chapters other than her own.

Ruth graduated from Purdue University in 1928 as a member of Alpha Chi chapter. Her degree was Bachelor of Science in Home Eco-



Ruth Hager

nomics. She was a member of Mortar Board and of Omicron Nu. While at Purdue she met and later married a Phi Gamma Delta named Virgil D. Hager. At the present time her husband is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Tobacco Company, and assistant to the vice-presidents in charge of the manufacture of cigarettes.

Ruth has a lovely daughter, Nancy Hager Rand, another Purdue Theta, 1951 who is now president of the Durham Alumnae club and pledge advisor to Beta Rho chapter at Duke University. Ruth's son, John, is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Purdue and in the sophomore class.

Experience in Theta activities for Ruth has been of all kinds. She was Kappa Alpha Theta's alumnae representative to the City Panhellenic in Louisville, Kentucky. And then Kentucky State Chairman. When she moved to Richmond, Virginia, she helped organize the Richmond Theta Alumnae club. Ruth had been in Durham about a year, when she became president of the Theta Alumnae club. Soon she was asked to be chairman of the advisory board for Beta Rho chapter. She kept this rewarding job for sixteen years. Her most recent job for Theta has been State Chairman for North and South Carolina.

Theta is not her only interest. Community affairs are also a concern of hers. She is a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army Home and Hospital, a member of the Duke Hospital Auxiliary, and a member of the personnel committee of the North Carolina Cerebral Palsy Hospital. She has worked in Red Cross and community chest drives. Her church is a big interest, also, for she has held offices in the

women's work of the First Presbyterian church. She is also a member of the Hope Valley Garden club.

Why have I told you all these interesting and wonderful things about Ruth Rabbe Hager? She is the new President of District Sixteen for college chapters! By disposition and experience, by understanding and tact, by wisdom and love, she is well qualified to hold this new office to which she was elected last February when District Sixteen met in Richmond, Virginia.

• Zelle Williams Borland
Beta Rho Chapter



Jo Stansfield

District Seventeen

Josephine Brossard Stansfield

One September afternoon at the University of Idaho, a dark haired girl with wide, soft brown eyes was given her Theta pledge pin. The young coed put the pin on with great pride. Josephine Brossard was thrilled to be pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta at Beta Theta chapter. Now as Josephine Brossard Stansfield, she is still thrilled to be a Theta. This enthusiasm is undoubtedly one of the reasons that Jo, as we fondly call her in the Denver alumnae group, has always worked so diligently for her sorority. And, doubtless one of the reasons she was just elected president of District Seventeen.

Jo is well qualified for her new office. She

was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Idaho in 1928. After graduation, Jo held the dual jobs of registrar and instructor of philosophy at Idaho State College. She went to Washington, D.C., in 1932. There she attended night classes at George Washington University, doing graduate work. During the day, she worked for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Holding an office is not new to Jo. She is past president of the Denver Alumnae chapter; has worked efficiently and patiently on numerous Theta committees. In Washington, D.C., Jo was on the house board of the Gamma Kappa chapter, and for five years she was on the state board of PEO. Currently, she is a member of PEO, Saint John's Episcopal Church, and the American Association of University Women, of which she is a past member of the executive board. Her recent accomplishment was being Convention Manager for the Theta Tri-District Convention (districts V, XII, and XVII), at Colo-

rado Woman's College here in Denver this past June. It was at the convention that Jo was elected to office of district president for the next two years.

Jo married Edgar A. Stansfield in 1933. She has two children, James, 21, now a junior at Cornell University; and JoAnne, 15, a junior at East high school in Denver. Her husband, a prominent Denver attorney, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Colorado.

Jo's gentle, charming manner and remarkable ability are inspiring to those working with her. The enthusiasm she felt for Theta in college has never left her. She thinks Theta is "just wonderful" . . . and it is mutual. The college and alumnae groups in District Seventeen think Jo is wonderful, and are indeed proud to have her as their new leader.

• Beverly Anderson Nemiro
Denver Alumnae Chapter

At the conference

The New Ones



These are the brand new districts presidents, just being introduced in this issue of the magazine and attending their first Conference. Standing, left to right: Opal Marshall McCelvey of Ft. Worth, Texas (District Twelve); Josephine Brossard Stansfield of Denver, Colorado (District Seventeen); Nancy Kesler Wolf of Lawrence, Kansas (District Five), and Kathleen Olson March of Vermillion, South Dakota (District Eight).

Seated, left to right: Florence Benner Wylie of Bloomington, Indiana (District One); Esther Elzey Cleaves of San Diego, California (District Seven); Norma Anderson Jorgensen of Newington, Connecticut (District Four); Ruth Rabbe Hager of Durham, North Carolina (District Sixteen), and Helen Manning Kreizinger of Pullman, Washington (District Fifteen).

The Conference . . . *Seminar in Fraternity*

Led by those who had already attained their Ph.D. degrees in fraternity (our Grand Council), the district presidents worked hard and long for their Master's during the three days of the Officers' Conference. This concentrated course was held September 9-11 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, taking place primarily at a long U-shaped table in the Sheridan Room with brief interludes allowed for meals.

The more experienced district presidents took their refresher course along with the brand new officers who were just starting their research on the subject. The editor tagged along for the full three days, absorbing facts, factors and faces. Stepping in temporarily to give short courses on their specialties were Dorothy Vaaler of Central Office and Margaret Cockrell with her assistant, Betty Meyer, the convention managers. Jeanette Flaningam, legislative chairman, was also a guest.

Planned for the odd years, following the district conventions, the Conference provides a unique opportunity for new officers to become acquainted with their duties and with each other. Talks on all phases of the fraternity are given by Grand Council and the Executive Secretary, followed by an adequate discussion period. Questions are asked and experiences are shared. What can not be covered in full with the limited time allowed is cited in printed form—what it is, and where to find it. The close relationships formed during the days of the Conference lend friendliness and understanding for the days to follow, as the pattern grows more intricate and the duties more exacting.

The Wise Ones



Grand Council posed on the steps of the Polynesian room during one of the luncheon periods. Top row, left to right: Mary Forrest Brandriff, Grand Alumnæ Secretary; Alice Lease Gonser, Grand Third Vice-President; Alletta Henderson Munz, Grand Treasurer; Betty Lockridge Hogate, Grand First Vice-President; Helen Sackett, Executive Secretary. Bottom row: Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe, Grand Second Vice-President, and Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Grand President.

The Alum Ones

The ranks of the alumnae district presidents are growing with the addition of the seventh officer to serve within eight districts.

Top: Virginia Greelis Oliver of San Fernando, California (Districts Seven and Nine).

Center, left to right: Jane Chadwell Delony of Nashville, Tennessee (District Eleven); Eda Boos Brewer of Bethesda, Maryland (District Sixteen), and Elizabeth Gere Flaherty of Lafayette, New York (District Four).

Bottom: Doris Jenkins French of State College, Pennsylvania (District Six); Dorothy Marks McNutt of Austin, Texas (District Twelve), and Morton Brown Gusweiler of Cincinnati, Ohio (District Ten).



The Experienced Ones



Known by now as the "old" district presidents, no matter how long or short their terms of office may have been, are, top row: Harriett Glasser Kohberger of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania (District Six); Genevieve Shafer McDuffee of Piedmont, California (District Nine); and Maxine Rutledge Wilson of Des Moines, Iowa (District Thirteen).

Lower row: Nanette VanDervoort Martin of East Lansing, Michigan (District Three); Virginia Speidel Edwards of Columbus, Ohio (District Ten); Jane Campbell Krohn of Portland, Oregon (District Fourteen), and Elizabeth Whalton Little of Miami, Florida (District Eleven). Mary Hamilton Ackerman of Highland Park, Illinois (District Two), was unable to attend.

We Proudly Present

• Luisa R. White

Loan and Fellowship Committee

Scholarship Winners of 1955:

We believe that Thetas *are* outstanding and the Graduate Scholarship Award Committee certainly has this fact brought home to them every time they gather to pick the yearly winners. There are so many brilliant and deserving young women, and it is so hard to choose between them. We can all be proud indeed of this year's winners. I will present them to you now:



Virginia Broaddus

most of her own expenses for the past two years. She was a Fine Arts major at college, but has now decided on a career in physical therapy. She is to do her graduate work at Medical College, Virginia.

She is described as a most versatile person, and has been very active in both campus and chapter life. Her activities have varied all the way from president of Mortar Board to playing varsity hockey. She was vice-president and senior representative of the Women Students' Government, and Theta Intramural representative and junior and senior delegate to Panhellenic Council. The Dean of Students, J. Wilfred Lambert, writes, "I consider Virginia Broaddus to be a most capable person in social as well as academic activities. In student government and

Virginia Broaddus, Beta Lambda from William and Mary. She comes from a family of three sisters and one brother. Her father has been retired for 17 years due to a heart condition, and Virginia has paid

the activities of Mortar Board, she has been a fine cooperative worker and has demonstrated leadership. Virginia in her letter says, "If my undergraduate major seems a bit incongruous with my intended course of study, it is because I wanted a liberal arts education absorbing knowledge from all fields before concentrating entirely on one field." And in connection with her proposed field of study Janet H. C. Kimbrough, M.D., who has been closely associated with physiotherapy, says, "I am sure Ginny's combined ability and enthusiasm can be used most effectively for such work. She will help to strengthen and rebuild her patients in body and in spirit."



Mary Hutchinson

Mary Hutchinson, a member of Alpha Iota chapter at Washington University (Monticello Junior College). Here we have another tremendously versatile young woman. While at college she was president

of the junior honorary, Phi Theta Kappa; publicity chairman of Science Club, Current Affairs, and the Great Books' Group. She also was in a drama group, was fencing manager on the Athletic Board; member of Thyrsus dramatic group; Historian of Theta, and cartoonist for the Monticello Times. With all these extra-curricular enterprises she also worked at two college jobs to pay her way, and was a 4-point student. Quite an accomplishment!

While at college, she specialized in English and Philosophy and has been accepted for the

fall term to study comparative religion at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary, New York City. From her references we gather that she was a diligent and conscientious student with a critical and perceptive mind. Lewis E. Holm, Dean of the Graduate School, says, "She was one of the top students in a strong class. In addition to being able, energetic and willing to work, she is an attractive young woman who gets on well with her fellow students. And Hudson Smith of the Department of Philosophy writes, "She has a splendid mind coupled with genuine interests, and a self discipline which releases her capacity to the full."



Arlene Hailand

Arlene Hailand, an Alpha Nu at Montana State. She comes from a Scandinavian-American home. Her father is dead, her mother an invalid, and there are seven children in the family. Arlene worked to pay

all her college expenses, yet graduated with honors. She fulfilled the requirements for a double major—namely, Languages and Health & Physical Education. She was also an active member of Theta and along with two jobs, made Mortar Board and that isn't easy.

She won a partial Scandinavian-American Foundation scholarship, and with the help Theta is giving her, is planning to study languages in Norway. She speaks Norwegian fluently, has acquired good speaking knowledge of French, and has also had two years of Spanish. She wants to be equipped to teach, and hopes to be a translator or interpreter at some time. She will study first at Copenhagen and then do research.

In writing of her, the Director of Physical Education for women says, "She is poised, tolerant and considerate, well liked by classmates and instructors, cooperative, dependable, adaptable, and emotionally stable, and willing to accept responsibility. Knowing her consci-

entiousness and her willingness to work, her breadth of interest, her ambition and her professional attitude, I am glad to recommend her without reservation." Then Robert M. Burgess, Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages says, "Among all the language students this year I can think of none who would be a finer representative abroad."



Carol Farquharson

Carol Farquharson, a Gamma Gamma at Rollins College, was born in Flint Michigan. Here we have an able young woman who seems to be capable of doing well, **anything** she wishes to. Not only was she an

outstanding student, but she was also very active in extra-curricular affairs. She was vice-president of the Student Government; an officer in her Theta chapter; a member of the women's R Club, whose members are chosen for outstanding athletic ability, good sportsmanship and character; a member of the Chapel Staff. She was also one of three students chosen to represent Rollins College at American University for one semester; a member of Libra, which is the highest honor a girl may receive at Rollins; and was awarded the Sullivan medallion for fineness of character.

Carol wants to do graduate work in psychology and has been accepted at the University of Missouri for study there next fall. Nina Oliver Dean, Associate Professor of English at Rollins, finds Carol "one of the ablest and finest girls ever to come to our campus." So today when psychiatric advice seems to be so needed, Carol with her fine background should someday be able to help this poor old world of ours.

In reading all the data on these four young women, I do feel that this second half century of Kappa Alpha Theta graduate scholarship awards has indeed started well, with these talented, extremely versatile, resourceful, serious-minded students leading off. All good luck to them!

Word from the Graduates . . .

The 1954 winners report:

Janice Keller, who has been studying medicine at Northwest Medical School, writes of a successful and happy year there. The year was devoted to the study of basic sciences and clinical work with patients. She is grateful for the Theta help and says, "The fact that the Theta scholarship has enabled me to stay in medical school for another year means a lot to me. The study of medicine has been my goal for many years, and Theta has helped me to realize this goal."

Mary Jane Cooper—We hear from the University of Minnesota the exciting news that Mary Jane acquitted herself with distinction at the Preliminary Oral Examination for her Ph.D. She has been delving into the most stimulating subjects, such as: History of Ideas in American Education, School and Society, Personality Development and Mental Hygiene, and the Philosophy of John Dewey.

Mary Jane plans to work on her thesis this summer, and is to have as her thesis topic, "An Analysis and Evaluation of All Previous Research Done in Connection with the Problems of Transfer of Training as it Relates to Subject Matter Taught in Schools and Colleges." Sounds deep—doesn't it?

Joan Lindemer—We heard from Joan recently that she was busily engaged in writing her thesis for her M.A. in Political Science. She has been studying at the University of Illinois. She feels that the most beneficial facet of work on her Master's Degree has been her individual effort which was almost wholly original research. She particularly enjoyed two seminars which were concerned with the methodology of

social science. She wants now to teach in high school or a junior college.

Rosemary Glenn is now attending Library School at George Washington University, and will have completed her course by the end of the summer. She writes that she is extremely busy with her graduate assistantship, working twenty hours a week. She finds the work interesting, but says "it is a steady stream of projects which are notable for the amount of time they consume, and there are no short cuts to things done well." She is specializing in children's work and hopes eventually to prepare herself well enough in that field to do consultant work in underdeveloped areas in this country or abroad where American youth libraries are being established.

Patricia Hinds—This has been the best year in Patricia Hinds' life, so she writes. I will quote part of her letter directly so you can see all that this year has brought to her. "My last year in law school at the University of Texas was undoubtedly the most interesting in my life. As Article Editor of the *Texas Law Review*, I learned more law than I ever hoped to learn in any course. My duties were especially pleasant in light of the fact that I shared an office with the Editor-in-Chief. We got along so well that we decided to get married, so we will both begin practicing law—with different firms—in San Angelo, Texas, as soon as we return from our honeymoon. I might add that we both passed the bar examination in March and graduated "Order of the Coif." So all the very best of luck, Patricia Hinds, or rather, Mrs. W. I. Marschall, Jr.!

Project India

One of the carefully selected students included as participants in "Project India," which has been sponsored during the summers since 1952 by the UCLA Religious Conference, was Patricia Price of Beta Xi chapter. Last year, Judy Fargo and Lynne Keene were members. The purpose of this summer residence in India is to break down the idea of typical American as spread by the Communists, and depict the American way of life as it really is.

Each participant on "Project India" has a wide variety of interests, representing an equally wide cross section of America. They were selected through a series of personality and intelligence tests, with interviews designed to show how they would react to the pressures of such a trip. Aside from the assigned speeches made to Indian students in the colleges and universities, there were informal gatherings with the students and an effort to establish (and erect) schools within rural areas.

Tulsa

Flying the Theta kite at Tulsa, just before initiation, are Gamma Tau pledges Charlyne Beal, Teresa Prigmore and Dianna Reiff.

During the interim



Oregon

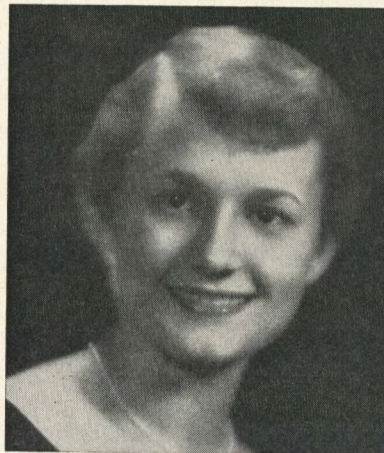
Dorothy Kopp of Alpha Xi chapter finished her four years at the University of Oregon running a close tie with her husband, Bob Summers, as outstanding student. She won the Gerlinger cup and he won the equivalent; she was senior class representative on the student senate, and he presided; the year book featured them as an outstanding senior couple. . . . And then they were married. They are in Europe now, where Bob is studying on a Fulbright scholarship.



Dorothy Kopp

Lawrence

The Thetas walked away with honors in the spring, with Anne Pusey being chosen Queen of the Military Ball and one of the Campus Stars. Justine Johnson, Fran Hillborn and Rosemary Freeman served in the May Court. Peg Landis was initiated into Pi Sigma, and received the chapter scholarship award. Elizabeth McIntyre received a scholarship to Radcliffe. And Rosemary Freeman, in addition to serving in the May Court, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and voted Best Loved on the campus.



Rosemary Freeman

Texas Tech



Thetas and Phi Gams work side by side as Bruce Johnson, Texas Tech Phi Gam, and Ann Rathjen (Gamma Phi) put on the last coat of paint.

Spare time was a thing of the past as far as the Gamma Phis were concerned last spring. All of the would-be spare time of the members and pledges was devoted to a project to improve the county old folks home in Lubbock, Texas. When the Gamma Phis discovered the need for improvement, they—with the help of Tech's Phi Gamma Delta chapter—began making plans to redecorate the home and make it more comfortable for the old people.

The entire house was in need of paint so everyone got his favorite brush and dipped in. The rooms were painted in lovely pastels and cotton print curtains were made to blend with the colors. The more talented seamstresses took home stacks of material which had been cut by one group and pinned by another and began turning out curtains by the dozens.

There was a need for a few new pieces of furniture and some of the old pieces had to be replaced, so the local merchants donated pieces and sold others at a very low price—which was a big help to our project budget.

The old folks love to work in the yard and putter around with flowers, and the thoughtful Phi Gams planted shrubbery and flowers around the house for their enjoyment.

Although the old folks enjoyed the attractive changes thoroughly, they enjoyed the company of the Gamma Phis and Phi Gams even more. They were entertained so easily and the Thetas loved to sing and play the piano for them. One

of the Thetas brought her violin often and this was one of their favorite treats.

The closing of the spring semester temporarily halted our project but it is by no means finished. We've found many new friends and we intend to visit them often and help keep the home attractive. The Gamma Phis gained such a good feeling from this project that we felt almost guilty taking away so much when we had contributed comparatively so little.

• Mary Gristy
Gamma Phi Chapter

Kansas

Janie Heyle of Kappa chapter spent the summer modelling—chosen as one of twelve to represent "Miss Sorority, U.S.A." for a Saks Fifth Avenue style show, and also to pose for the August issue of *Mademoiselle*. Janie is shown here at the annual Holiday Style Show given by Kappa chapter to raise funds for its philanthropy.



Janie Heyle

"The college chapter is the keystone in the arch of the Fraternity."—Helen Stiles French

Texas Tech

Marilyn Chesher, a Gamma Phi sophomore at Texas Tech was elected sweetheart of Sigma Chi during the spring semester. Since Sigma Chi is newly organized on the Tech campus, Marilyn is the first to receive this honor.



Marilyn Chesher

Western Ontario

Gamma Epsilon presents Mary Janes who received a Merit Award for outstanding service to the university last year, was candidate for Queen of the Ball, held innumerable offices in various campus organizations, and has been honored with the title Sub-Prefect—which signifies that she is "head girl" at Western.



Lucille Ash

Colorado

Lucille Ash, an active member of Beta Omega chapter, and her partner won eighth place in the International Ice Skating Competitions which were held in Vienna.



Mary Janes

To a Lesser Degree



Barbara Bitter (right) and Janet Chambers Finch (left) plan a day's activities by the Hopalong College playground near Phoenix, with famed Camelback Mountain in the background.

Personification of fun in the sun to youngsters at Camelback Inn, on the Arizona desert near Phoenix, are Barbara Bitter head "professor" at Hopalong College, the resort's organized play group, and her part-time assistant, Janet Chambers Finch.

Barbara and Janet (now Mrs. Daniel Finch of Phoenix) were room-mates and members of Beta Delta chapter at the University of Arizona, where Barbara graduated in '52 and Janet in '53. Barbara then taught for two years in the Phoenix elementary schools before accepting the position at Camelback Inn. At the Inn she is in charge of up to forty children of from four to twelve years of age whom she supervises in constructive play activities and such sports as horseback riding, mountain climbing, swimming, tennis and track. She lunches and dines with the group, and conducts an evening crafts, story and play session.

Barbara, with the fine assistance of Janet, has won the affection of the children who holiday at Camelback, and the admiration of their parents with her quiet yet spirited leadership and her warmth and imagination in efficiently administering the Hopalong College program.

Texas Always Does it Big

The El Paso chapter of Theta alums entertained not one but **two** Maids of Cotton! Pictured from left to right: Frances Hoard Glasier, president El Paso chapter; Beverly Pack, a Tri Delt who was last year's Maid, and DeLois Faulkner (Beta Zeta), 1955 Maid of Cotton.



The Communists Are After Our Minds

While most Americans in recent months have been concerned over the advance of Communism on an international scale, not all of us understand the grim fact that Communists are still actively penetrating our national life. While there are less than 25,000 Communist Party members in the United States, they wield an influence far greater than their numbers suggest. From coast to coast, hard-core Reds continue to use every available technique, ruse, and artifice to capture the minds and control the behavior of loyal Americans, and, in a lamentable number of cases, they are successful in doing so.

Never a day passes that I do not receive reliable reports on Communist activities in many different parts of the nation. Almost no field of our society is immune to them. In the ranks of the concealed Communists today are labor leaders, educators, publicists, doctors, lawyers, businessmen, and even clergymen.

To secure evidence that establishes the allegiance of those dedicated to the alien ways of world Communism calls for painstaking and arduous work. The secret Communist presents a special problem because he seeks to avoid provable law violations. But every American should wake up to the fact that the Reds in our midst are still very active, indeed, and are exerting power and influence in almost every field of thought.

In their unceasing efforts to shape the thinking and attitudes of what they call the "masses," the Reds have always devoted much attention to idea-molding fields, such as education, the press, radio, and television. Here, they are still dangerously active.

There can be no doubt that the great majority of American teachers are loyal citizens, yet a witness who formerly held a high position in the Communist Party recently testified that the Party has members at work in every kind of educational institution, from nursery schools to the universities.

For example, Communist teachers or fellow travelers are subtly persuading children aged 2 to 5 not to believe in religion, and are poison-

ing their minds with contempt or dislike for other "capitalistic institutions." In one of many colleges where Communists are known to have taught, there was a teacher who tried to get over to his students the idea that "Communism is the only hope of Mexico." At one of our great universities a renowned scientist recently compared Christianity unfavorably to Marxism, and stated that "Marxism has that optimism which alone can build a new world."

Being good tacticians, the Communists realize that one concealed Party member in education may be worth a dozen in less strategic fields, and some of their more successful propagandists in this area have influenced, and are influencing, the ideas of thousands of impressionable young people.

There is the case, for instance, of an ex-professor who has addressed college students all over the country. Billed as an "expert" on Russia, and reputed to have once served as an adviser to the Russian Government, the professor is introduced to students as an unprejudiced specialist on international affairs who can give them a "clear" and "unbiased" picture of conditions in that country.

When the professor starts lecturing, however, everything that he says turns out to be an apology for the Soviet Union. The Soviets are misunderstood in the United States, he says. Russia is a peace-loving nation with no aggressive intentions. This country, not Russia, is the one which is wrong. . . . All typical Communist propaganda!

Most students who have heard this "specialist," and the college officials who have permitted him to lecture at their institutions, think he is an honest liberal. But in the FBI we know better. We have proof that he is a concealed Communist and we know that he is under direct orders of the Communist Party, USA, which follows the Moscow line. This scholarly individual's activities have been somewhat curtailed of late, but others like him are still assailing the minds of youth with Red lies.

In the publishing field, concealed Com-

• J. Edgar Hoover

Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

munists are not so numerous as they were a few years ago, but in some firms they still exert great influence over the printed word.

An editor, who until recently held a high editorial post in a respectable, non-Communist publishing house, provides a good illustration of this type of Red operator. An intelligent and highly educated individual, he had a wide range of contacts with writers, and played an important part in deciding what kind of reading matter his company would provide for the public. He used his strategic position to promote the Communist viewpoint.

This editor was clever enough not to reveal his Red connections or to publish the work of known Communist writers. But he featured the writings of Communist sympathizers and fellow travelers, and encouraged non-Communist authors to prepare articles favorable to Party policies. At the same time, in reviewing manuscripts, he often suggested that pro-Communist material be enlarged upon, but asked that passages unfavorable to the Party line be eliminated or toned down. His work for the Red cause was thus both offensive and defensive. He avoided any open violation of the law, but it is not possible to even speculate on the thousands of readers who were deceived or misinformed by this one Red editor.

Other concealed Communists are operating in a number of other publishing concerns, large and small, and still other comrades play a part in deciding what goes on the airwaves.

To cite just one case, all the programs broadcast by a big television station in a Southern city are under the direction of a man with a record of Communist activities stretching back for more than ten years. A former labor agitator in the North, and a leader in Red-front organizations and political campaigns, this individual gave up his open Party affiliations when he moved South and went to work for the television station.

To most of his fellow townsmen he appears to be a patriotic citizen. But the front he puts up is a sham. He still has secret ties with the Party, and a small Communist club comprised

of local professional people meets regularly in his home. He is too cagey to put any outright Red propaganda on the air, but, like the Red editor I mentioned, he is in a position where, by the mere choice of the material he uses, and the emphasis or lack of emphasis he places on it, he can subtly shape attitudes in a large audience.

Concealed Communists in the medical and legal professions are also being used by the Party in its efforts to capture the mass mind. In a number of communities, Red doctors regularly dish out Communist propaganda to their patients while treating their aches and pains, and they lend the prestige of their names to Red causes. Right now, some Red doctors also are providing needed medical care for Communists hiding from the law, and performing facial surgery to alter their appearance. Red lawyers, in addition to giving legal advice to comrades in trouble, are working in a number of communities to influence the opinions of public officials, including senators, representatives, governors, and mayors.

Even the clergy, as I have said, are not without their undercover Reds. The Communists realize that religion is our strongest bulwark against the encroachment of Marxist doctrines, and in some instances are trying to attack Christian faith at its wellsprings by influencing or winning over ordained ministers as recruits to aid the Party.

One concealed Communist minister, who we know is in constant contact with high-ranking Party leaders, preaches Red-slanted sermons to large congregations in an Eastern city, consistently praises Communist programs in speeches and articles which he writes, and serves as a mouthpiece for Red fronts.

Another Red-fronting minister, on the West Coast, is making a play for the minds of young people by holding "Youth Festivals" at his church and leading discussions which shed a favorable light on Communism. Still another pulpit Red apologist recently told an audience: "We must not make a holy war against Russia.

... The Soviets are not opposed to freedom in Europe or anywhere else. . . . It is only Fascism to which they are opposed."

Of all the mass techniques which the Reds are using to influence the minds of Americans, the Communist fronts are the most effective. A Communist front is any organization or movement controlled by the Party. It may be local, state-wide, or national in character; may be large or small; and may exist for years or only for a few days. But in every case the objective of the front organizers is to surround themselves with respectable non-Communists and use them to advance a Party program or spread Red propaganda.

A new Federal law strips the Communist Party of all legal rights and privileges. This statute, designed to aid in law enforcement, does not mean that any of us can afford to relax vigilance against the conspiracy to influence our thinking. The Commies are still pursuing the devious and dangerous methods which Mr. Hoover describes in this illuminating article.

In a Midwestern state, for example, Party headquarters recently decided to create a new front organization. It would be called the Committee for Peace. The first step was to contact a doctor who, though known as a non-Communist, was willing to co-operate with Communists. He was asked to supply a list of "conservative people" who might be asked to serve as sponsors.

Interestingly, of the group of sponsors whom the doctor proposed, the Party rejected one. "This person," an official said, "can't be used." That was because he had once publicly attacked the Communists, and the Party officials felt he couldn't be trusted. They feared he might see through the whole sham and denounce the front, which would be what the Reds described as a "disaster."

But the other proposed sponsors met with the Party's approval, and intense activity got under way. Telephones jingled, doorbells rang, handbills were distributed, announcements were sent

to the press, and a mass meeting was arranged by the "committee." At the meeting, pro-Communist speakers made eloquent appeals for peace and disarmament, and implied, of course, that Americans were very foolish to be fearful of peace-loving Russia. The audience, composed mostly of non-Communists, was duly impressed, and so, no doubt, were many people who read accounts of the meeting in the local newspapers. Thus a handful of Party connivers were able to achieve a propaganda triumph by utilizing respectable citizens as their dupes.

Fronts like that are being used constantly in the name of all kinds of apparently worthy causes—to protect civil rights, to protest the high cost of living, to combat racial discrimination, to guard the rights of the foreign-born, and to advocate "true democracy." But, back of the scenes, Party members invariably pull the strings and manipulate the front to serve the Party's purposes.

One reason for the effectiveness of the Communists is that they are well financed. For 30 years the Party leadership has fabricated tall tales about financial difficulties, to induce rank-and-file members to make larger donations to Party coffers. In 1945, for example, when the National Committee had a surplus of \$43,000 in its treasury, a desperate appeal was made to members stating the Party was in the worst financial straits in its history. These same poor-mouth tactics are used today, and many rank-and-filers think the Party is chronically broke. Actually, it has plenty of money at all times, and can raise much more when it wishes to.

The Party takes in money regularly from dues and special assessments of members—it has been estimated that it costs about \$1 a day to be the humblest kind of Communist—and also receives a steady flow of cash from fund drives, investments, business enterprises which it operates, left-wing unions, and wealthy "angels." Surprising as it may seem, the Party at various times has received revenue from commercial concerns, including night clubs, a tavern, a used-clothing store, a stationery store, a leather-goods store, a co-operative apartment building, an automobile sales agency, a farm co-operative, and an import and export firm. Among its angels have been both self-made businessmen and heirs to fortunes earned in private enterprise.

One of the Party's first angels, a man who was born in Russia and made a fortune in this

country in the jewelry business, made big contributions which helped send the Party off to a strong start in the United States, and other wealthy persons have assisted it financially ever since. A woman whose husband left her \$500,000 set up a holding corporation for the Party's benefit at one juncture, and two sisters who inherited \$330,000 from their capitalist father, supported the Party in their state for years. A rich clergyman who was converted to Marxism during a long illness, bequeathed over \$200,000 to Red causes.

Today several wealthy individuals who are either Party members or fellow travelers help the Communists with large gifts, and many well-to-do sympathizers in business and professional fields donate smaller but still substantial funds. While the Reds profess to detest capitalism, capital is a tool they have always used extensively and are still using.

The most important reason for their continued effectiveness in many areas, however, is attributable to Party discipline and their fanatical adherence to it. To a dyed-in-the-wool Communist—and most of them today are dyed-in-the-wool—the edicts of the Party are supreme law. The Party member will lie, commit crime, or even break up his family if the Party orders him to.

Not long ago a Communist leader who the Party thought had fallen under suspicion of the FBI, was ordered to drop completely out of sight. He did so, not even telling his wife and children that he was leaving them, and emerged a few weeks later in another city with a new name and background which had been provided for him. He lived there with a woman Communist who, in turn, deserted her husband and children, on the Party's orders, to become his paramour. The fact that two homes have been wrecked to serve Party objectives means less than nothing to the ruthless individuals who direct its policies.

In the Communists' underground apparatus, which they have always had, but which was greatly expanded beginning in 1945, all kinds of skulduggery like that are going on constantly, and some of the devices they use would do credit to a lurid mystery thriller. Party members who are wanted by the FBI—or think they are—almost never appear in public in the daytime. Club meetings are held at 2 or 3 A.M., when streets are deserted and it is comparatively easy to avoid surveillance.

Instead of using the mails or making long-distance telephone calls, the Party today relies regularly upon couriers to carry important messages from city to city. These couriers always have some legitimate excuse for traveling. They are frequently spied upon by other Communists, as are all Reds who perform important missions or hold important Party positions. Nobody in the Communist Party today completely trusts anybody else.

Because of the many security measures and subterfuges which the Communists employ, it is not easy for the FBI to keep track of all their activities. It is obviously impossible for our 6,400 Agents to watch 25,000 of them every hour of every day, in addition to our other staggering duties. On the other hand, the security restrictions the Communists have imposed upon themselves have hampered their effectiveness in a number of ways. By going underground, the Reds have become more dangerous in some respects but less so in others.

What we need to do most about the concealed Communists is to be alert to the threat which they represent and aware of their undercover tactics. It is not necessary for anyone to become unduly suspicious of his neighbors. On the other hand, great caution should be exercised by anyone who thinks he has detected a concealed Communist. False accusations and careless insinuations can do more to destroy our way of life than to preserve it. Anyone who obtains evidence of what he believes to be subversive behavior on the part of another person should not jump to conclusions, but should at once turn over his evidence to the FBI.

We must all realize that the Red conspirators in our midst still constitute a very grave menace. They continue to wage a relentless campaign to pervert our thinking and undermine our freedoms. Their principal weapons are deceit, stealth, sham, and trickery. To defeat them, we must recognize them as diabolically skillful enemies, understand their methods, and be eternally vigilant.

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Always to Remember

• Sara May Fowler
Austin Alumnae Chapter

In 1891 Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta initiated its seventy-eighth member, Margaret Fursman Boynton, who was destined to play an important role in the lives of many future Thetas. She was an unusually intelligent young woman so it was not surprising that in due time she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and that in 1895 she was graduated from Cornell *summa cum laude*.

Margaret subsequently married a very distinguished gentleman, Mr. Phineas L. Windsor, and in 1903 moved to Austin when he was elected Librarian of the University of Texas. Those were days when distances were measured in miles, not hours, and Texas seemed a long, long way from the centers of culture and learning.

However, she soon entered into the life of the campus and was gratified to find out the University of Texas had applied for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She knew that meant the university would receive greater scholastic recognition and that its prestige would rise in the eyes of the scholarly world. She also was pleased to learn that the university had lifted its bans against women's fraternities. In fact, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma had recently established chapters on the campus. Of greatest interest was that a local group was petitioning Kappa Alpha Theta.

This group, known as Beta Epsilon, immediately won Margaret Windsor's enthusiastic approval and from the beginning she championed their cause. The facts that she was an illustrious alumna of a great eastern university, Cornell, and that she was on intimate terms with the "Powers that be" in Grand Council made her an influential ally. She was aware that Grand Council was rather inclined against expansion in the south at this time and that this might present a question. But, aided by glowing reports of the inspecting officer, Marion Whipple of California, who was a person of vision seeing great possibility of development in the southwest, Beta Epsilon's dreams were finally realized.



Margaret Boynton Windsor

After the installation by Marion Whipple, district president, Margaret assumed a more personal role—Priestess of Initiation; she also became counselor to each girl in the chapter. For five years—those early, formative years—her wisdom and her kindly advice laid the solid foundation of the Alpha Theta chapter of today. She left Austin in 1909 when Mr. Windsor accepted the position of Librarian at the University of Illinois. She died in Urbana in 1944.

The charter members and first initiates will always remember Margaret Boynton Windsor as their guiding light. When they met for Alpha Theta's Golden Jubilee, it was fitting that they should decide to honor her memory. A set of encyclopedia was selected as an appropriate gift and this was formally presented to the chapter by Anna Simonds, a charter member. With it, she told the story of Margaret Windsor.

Should you enter Alpha Theta's library, you will see this handsome set of Encyclopedia Britannica, complete with Atlas and International Dictionary, in its own lovely walnut book case. Should you open any volume you will find a name plate.

Thus will Alpha Thetas of today—and tomorrow—be reminded of a great friend and a true Theta, Margaret Boynton Windsor.

Change of status

Now Marjorie Montrose will see how the other half lives, that half which guides instead of being guided, and counsels instead of being counselled. For Marjorie, long an earnest student of personnel work in the field of education, assumed her duties as assistant dean of women at the University of Cincinnati this fall.

When the \$1500 Fellowship was awarded Marjorie in 1952 (announced at the Sun Valley Grand Convention) she was already deep in the moulding of a career in guidance and student personnel. A graduate of Cornell (Iota chapter), she was ready at that time to begin work on her Master's at Columbia, having previously taken a graduate course in management training at Radcliffe. Along with her studies, there had also been solid business experience. Following her graduation from Cornell, she had worked for the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co. in Buffalo as a microanalyst and in that capacity had set up the second DuPont microanalytic laboratory in the country. Following her continued work at Radcliffe, she served two years as women's counselor to the 800 women employees of the Industrial Rayon Corporation in Painesville, Ohio. During the same period, Marjorie served also as Theta's national press relations chairman, and as editor of the *Kite* at three Grand Conventions—at Swampscott, at Sun Valley, and at Quebec.

Even with the flow of adrenalin as generous as it is in creating Marjorie's energy and ambition, the heavy schedule presented by her work at Columbia necessitated her resignation from the office of press relations chairman after the Quebec convention, so that she might devote full time to her graduate work and the preparation of her thesis. During the past year, Marjorie was an assistant in the guidance department of Teachers College at Columbia, and was also vice-president of the Teachers College Student Council.

The educational qualifications which Marjorie acquired as background for her new position add up to a degree from the Buffalo Seminary, a Bachelor of Arts in chemistry from Cornell,

a management training certificate from Radcliffe, a Master of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and the completion of her Doctorate at Columbia during the last year.

As assistant dean of women at Cincinnati, Marjorie succeeds Grace Brown Neuffer who held the position since 1949. Her duties began in September, working with Dr. Lillian M. Johnson, dean of women. Since her thesis was tentatively entitled "The Relationship of the College Dean to the Fraternity," it is reasonable to suppose that her research into that subject was extensive. Knowing Marjorie, we know that her approach to this new field will be with competence and understanding . . . the ideal rôle for a Theta dean in a university world.



Marjorie Montrose, assistant dean of women at the University of Cincinnati.

An Assortment of Assets



Jane Fauntz Manske shows here some of her ceramic "Small Fry" which will be produced commercially this year in California where Jane makes her home.

You might say—if you were ready to flee before she caught you—that Jane Fauntz Manske (Delta) puts all her eggs in one basket. This basket is an attractive vine-twined ranch house at "Vista Grande," Danville, under the shadow of Mt. Diablo near San Francisco, California. Here Jane lives with her husband, Edgar, known as "Eggs" ever since his All-American football days at Wisconsin; two daughters, Gigi, 13, and Suzy, 8; two cats, a fancy blue-point Siamese named "Mr. Plop" and an unfancy black variety answering to "June Bug."

Also here are created a wide variety of Jane's brain-children, ranging from enchanting little ceramic figurines called "Small Fry," through pretty and practical "coffee caps" or "lazy lids" for the housewife with her hair up; to sparkling enamelled jewelry. In addition, Jane has designed a "Terry Toga," an ingenious one-piece wrap for climbing *into* after she has climbed *out* of the swimming pool—where men, women and children spend so much of their time year-round in sunny California. (Adv.)

Slender, dark, dramatic-looking Jane also creates amusing, shielding straw hats for sun wear; one group of women working for Children's Hospital of the East Bay in Oakland,

California, sold 100 of these at a crack. In addition to contributing these, Jane frequently models clothes at charitable and civic benefit shows.

Very often she doffs her fashionable clothes for charity. When she does this she's giving a diving exhibition, for Jane is a former United States diving champion and member of two Olympic diving teams. Even she will have to admit that she can still cut quite a fancy swath off the high board at the tender age of forty-three.

On the strictly business side, a Los Angeles manufacturer is now making and will have ready for the Christmas trade a series of "Small Fry," the appealing little ceramic characters designed by Jane for decorative use by themselves or in shadow frames. The special *pièce de résistance* for the holidays is her little pottery figurine, "The Littlest Angel," inspired by the charming character in the book (and with the eager consent of the book people involved). In November, Jane will be at a booth to autograph both the book and the figurine for a bazaar of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay. The Diablo Art Center, market for artists' wares in the area where she lives, has also asked to stock her

enamelled earrings, cuff links and other jewelled pieces, for which she has discovered a new process which will set "jewels" into the enamel.

During the past summer this versatile Theta was a special instructor in the San Ramon High School Recreation program where she taught diving to youngsters of all ages. Four hundred of them! This free program brought her, as Jane says, "millions of wriggling bodies hurtling through the air," as the innovation in the learn-to-swim program was very popular. Jane has also operated swimming schools during other summers.



One fine fall day when she was sitting in the University of California stadium next to Mrs. "Pappy" Waldorf, wife of Cal's present football coach (Jane's husband "Eggs" was on the coaching staff at the time), a play was executed that Jane didn't understand. She queried Mrs. Waldorf hopefully for an explanation, but received only a rueful smile in return.

"You mean you don't know football either?" asked the lesser coach's wife of the head coach's wife. Turned out she didn't, and ruminating on this situation was enough to cause Jane to write and illustrate a book, as yet unpublished, but which is sure to assure happier couples at football games across the nation in the future. It's entitled, "A Kick out of Football—For Women Only." Jane did considerable research before she wrote it and guarantees that after reading it the distaff side will be able to make appropriate comments, and even enjoy the game.

Not only is the book destined to further college romances, but its knowledge, after the

honeymoon is over, does much to break up those "Quaker meetings" at post-game parties where the ladies exchange recipes and diaper rashes in the living room whilst the men replay the game in the kitchen, Jane avers.

I could go on, but come to California and meet this fascinating Theta character for yourself. Additional vital statistics: After graduation from Illinois where she majored in art, Jane modelled clothes for Saks Fifth Avenue in Chicago. But so much walking at Saks made her feet hurt, so "I did a jewelry circus display for Sciaparelli; that led to window displays at Saks,

and *that* led to designing displays for various concerns which were used throughout the country, including one at the San Francisco World's Fair," Jane recalls.

Jane concluded a course at the California College of Arts and Crafts last spring and when last interviewed this summer was toying between teaching art in the second grade, or maybe opening a little shop in Danville to display some of her imaginative products. Her decision will probably be to teach, so that she may observe the real life Small Fry. With this observation carefully noted, she plans to do some books and illustrate them herself.

Unlike the man who got on his horse and rode off in all directions, Jane has definite plans for definite projects—present and future. As you can see, she just needs *more* to do than most people!

• Harriet Crawford Ainsworth

Gamma Deuteron Chapter



Alice Daly uses real jewels to decorate a large Christmas card, to be photographed in color.

Shoppers leafing through a green leather album of Christmas cards, with miniature sleigh bells tinkling as they turn the pages, will be selecting from the current collection of a creatively-minded Theta. Alice McIntosh Daly began to design these three-dimensional greeting cards as the outgrowth of a hobby about ten years ago.

In bed with a cold in her Los Angeles home, she whiled away the tedium by making a rag doll for her niece. Her husband's admiration of the result spurred her to further experiment. Soon she was making character dolls, the first portraying Gene Lockhart's daughter, June. Next, she set her creations into framed shadow box scenes. Jane Withers treasures the first of these—a Tyrolean.

She was besieged with opportunities to do magazine covers; national advertisers offered to use her work for displays. But each tiny figure represents hours of thought and work. She would not compromise her high standards of excellence to attempt mass production.

Then she had the inspiration that led to the Christmas cards. She would have her models photographed in color and printed as personalized greeting cards. Believing that such messages should convey the friendliness of the family as a unit, she designs groups appropriate for newly-weds, for a couple with a first baby, for parents with a stairs-step family of children, and sometimes with a pet animal. She also makes

Glamorous greetings

• Carol Green Wilson

National Historian

teen-ager cards and still-life compositions in the traditional manner. Alice is married to the Assistant Attorney-General of California, Emmet Daly, and they have a seven-year-old son, Michael. They now make their home in San Francisco's St. Francis Wood.

But her work, with its accumulation of fabric scraps, wires and drawing boards, does not intrude into the charm and decor of her home. In her Sutter Street studio she has drawers and cabinets overflowing with luxury materials. From this storehouse of brocades, satins, laces, feathers and jewelry she selects the proper accoutrements for the figures that give color and texture to her cards.

In her college days at the University of Southern California Alice McIntosh was chiefly interested in dramatics, playing the lead in the annual underclass play during her first year and was elected to Zeta Phi Eta, honorary drama fraternity. Marriage and the opportunity to go with Emmet to Europe interrupted her college course; but during some months in Dublin she worked with the Gate Players. And she started the collection of laces and embroidery so important to her later work.

Her Omicron sisters, however, discovered early that she had other talents than dramatic. Those who recall the huge pansy she designed for Homecoming Week were not surprised when her artistic talents took supremacy over the theatre—as she says, “more in keeping with happy married life.” The story of the pansy is also indicative of her quick thinking. It had just been hung when a November rain threatened its beauty. The girls pulled it in, but Alice was waiting hopefully for the judges. The minute her scouts announced that those officials were starting down Fraternity Row, she re-hung it from the upper windows, just in time to capture first prize!

Her Theta contribution in 1955 is a promise to design the jacket for the new history—WE WHO WEAR KITES.

Reflected glory

• Ruth Foote Lang
Gamma Nu Chapter

Since you ask—it is wonderful! Being married to a Broadway personality like Phil Lang is quite like many of my Theta sisters who are happily married to men who are enjoying the fulfillment of *their* chosen professions. It has many exciting and rewarding days such as the gala evenings at the theater openings, numerous concert dates with good company in the field of professional and school music educators, a considerable amount of entertaining in our home and in New York City, and a few trips chinked in here and there, when one of the children doesn't surprise us with the measles or one of the many obstacles that confronts a mother when planning a combined business and pleasure trip.

On the other hand, Phil's work requires that he be away from home on the out of town try-outs for the Broadway musicals, or lecturing and conducting in any one of our forty-eight states, so there are some rather lonesome and anxious moments with the responsibilities of home and family thrust upon me, waiting for his return.

The road from being a North Dakota coed, a home economics instructor in Minnesota to a graduate student at the School of Retailing at New York University, personnel instructor at B. Altman and Co., a Doctorate student in Home Economics at Cornell, and a Babylon, Long Island home economics supervisor to becoming Mrs. Philip J. Lang has been full of variety, and if I had it to choose again, I think I would follow the identical path.

We met in Babylon, Long Island, after he was through school and was in the beginning days of his professional career as an arranger with Morton Gould. He had graduated from Ithaca College, School of Music, and had done graduate work at Juilliards and Columbia University. His flare for writing took him into radio and TV, movies, and the recording business. We were married in 1942, and three weeks later he landed in the Maritime Service as Band-



The Broadway writer, Phil Lang, poses with his family—his wife, Ruth (Gamma Nu) and three children, Roger, Marcia, and Bruce.

master of the Maritime Base at Sheepshead Bay. After three and a half years and a discharge, he did the musical *Billion Dollar Baby* and *Annie Get You Gun*. He was guest professor of music from 1948 to 1952 at the University of Michigan, and then took over as Educational Director of Edwin H. Morris, music publishers in New York City. Phil has the distinction of being an educator with equal professional experience, and his talents led to his doing many of the orchestrations for the theater. Some of his other shows are *High Button Shoes*, *Where's Charley*, *Two on the Aisle*, *Can-Can*, *Fanny*, and *Plain and Fancy*; the three latter ones being current hits in the 1954-55 seasons. He is a member of Ascap, *Who's Who*, and American Bandmasters Association. He is a well known contemporary writer for high school and college bands, and wrote the widely used text "Scoring for the Band."

As I write this, we are winging our way over the Atlantic homeward bound after a well earned rest and vacation in the Havana sunshine. Home is Merrick, Long Island, a suburb of New York City on the South Shore, where we have recently built a ranch house. We are the parents of three busy and bouncing children: Roger 12, Marcia 8, and Bruce 6. Phil was raised on Long Island, and I find that being an "Adopted Easterner" is just about perfect. Out here we have all the advantages of the big city without its disadvantages. This way Phil can commute to his Broadway office and we are able to take in the theater and concerts, and still have a wholesome, happy, and most rewarding homelife with our children.

Too soon to stop

• Lottie Canham Hansted

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter



Elizabeth Sutton Brown

To meet white haired, charming, soft spoken Elizabeth Brown (Beta Omega) is to meet an outstanding Theta alum who is really accomplishing things in the late years of her life. Possessing intelligence, imagination, culture, great musical talent and a quest to do something apart from domestic routine, Elizabeth moved graciously back into the musical life she was missing.

In what Elizabeth calls her "first college days," she was a member of Contemporary Club at Colorado College, which had been founded in 1899. This club became a Theta chapter in 1932 and so Elizabeth, who held a life membership in Contemporary, was initiated into Theta in 1932. She had graduated in 1914, *magna cum laude* and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Her major at that time was in Romance languages. She became a member of Long Beach Theta group when she moved here with her husband George A. Brown, who is a prominent investment broker.

Romance languages being her major (augmented by several trips to Europe) helped to foster a deep interest in this field. Elizabeth reads seven languages. Also, she is an ardent astronomy student. Therefore it is not surprising that after her two children began to study

music, she decided to study music and French and make up lost time in her own study. She built up gradually an undergraduate major in music. It was then she decided to enter the graduate school of Long Beach State College for classes in French and music.

This study has resulted in her being awarded the Master of Arts degree with music major, this spring. Her diploma says "with great distinction," which probably means the same as the "magna cum laude" with which she graduated in 1914.

Elizabeth's life has been interesting and cultural even aside from her music and languages. She is busy wife, mother of two, grandmother of two and has much club life. She is a member of Musical Arts, Pomona College Campus Club, University Women's Club, P.E.O. State Chairman for the Arts in A.A.U.W. and on the Board of the local Red Cross. She is also a fine worker in her Congregational church and has just recently started teaching French classes privately.

Some of Elizabeth's music has been published. Some is used extensively in performances in several states and has been used in at least three foreign countries, because she wrote the music for plays or operettas. Some of her published music is as follows:

Lullaby—Published by G. Schirmer & Co.

Shadows—Schirmer & Co. (an arrangement for women's voices of a Chopin Prelude)

Operetta Music—Published by Willis Music Co. (Written for "Flowers of the Nation" and widely sold.)

Song—Father We Thank Thee—Published by Presser Co. (This is a Grace before meals and is published widely, comes in two editions, one is for choir use.)

Instead of writing a thesis for her Master's project, Elizabeth chose to write "A Suite for String Quartets." It is a five movement suite for string quartet. It was played in recital at graduation time by a group of fine music students. It was truly Elizabeth's masterpiece!

On a recent trip to the Middle East, Elizabeth

was thrilled to hear one of her string quartets played by an excellent Arab quartet in Beirut, Lebanon. On this trip she was asked to talk to the girls of Beirut College for Women about her unusual musical experiences. In closing she told them, "If one has learned the powers of concentration and relaxation, it is as easy to

study in the sixties as in the 'teens—and lots more fun. But, remember, it's never too late to begin, but it's always too soon to stop."

Brave words and true ones from a woman who will keep right on producing, composing, publishing fine music and teaching French to interested students.

Twine for the Kite

Betty Lay Guilbert (Tau and Alpha Psi) of the Berkeley alumnae was elected "Woman of the Year" by the Bay Area Panhellenic Conference.

Harriett Gamble Wood of Long Beach (Alpha Xi) is an accomplished harpist—teaching harp, playing with the long Beach Philharmonic, tending two small children of her own, and still finding time to work on her master's degree in music at State College.

Martha Shull of Portland recently served as one of two United States representatives at the International Education Conference in Geneva. She also served as a member of the President's Whitehouse Conference on Education last year.

Marjorie Cockrun Wood of the Dayton alumnae (Beta Tau) is one of those rare individuals who has actually won a national contest, finishing (in 25 words or less, we presume) a sentence for Lux—and winning herself a mink scarf. Although she can't remember what she wrote, she was able to show the evidence of her good fortune when she visited her daughter in Sweden this summer.

Julie Villaume (Upsilon) has been serving with the Catholic Overseas Refugee Commission in Innesbruck, Austria.

Dorothy Garlock Ranney of Greenville, Michigan (Beta Pi) was chosen "Mother of the Year" last spring by the Business and Professional Women of that city. She was cited as not only being a good mother to her two children (John and Teresa, aged eleven and nine),

but as a leader in civic affairs, and received an engraved silver tray for the honor.

Mildred Benton (Alpha) of Washington, D.C., librarian of the Naval Research Laboratory there, has been elected president of the George Washington University Library Science Alumni Association.

Dorothy Warren (Beta Xi), oldest daughter of Chief Justice Earl Warren, has been living in the Los Angeles area for the last two years, attending UCLA for a master's degree in criminology. Richard Carlson recently spotted her in the Brown Derby and offered her a role



Mildred Benton

in "I Led Three Lives," the adventures of an undercover agent. She says she always wanted to try her hand at acting, and will stick with it if she "makes good."



Elizabeth Davis

Elizabeth Cameron Davis (Alpha Theta) of El Paso, having served as vice president and president of the Junior League in that city, has recently been elected Director of Region VIII of the Association of Junior Leagues of America. She is also a board member of the National Social Welfare Assembly of the National Advisory Committee on Citizens Participation of C.C.C.

Marjorie Tichenor Carpenter will be spending the next two years in Oslo, Norway, with her husband, Norman. Their address is Lt. Norman E. Carpenter (SC), U. S. Navy Section, MAAG Norway, c/o APO #85, Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

Jean Root (Beta Mu) has returned from Salzburg, Austria, with her husband, Donald, who is attending Advanced Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga. They expect eventually to be located in Washington.

Evelyn Swarthout Hayes (Kappa) of Washington was recently given a citation for her part as pianist in a new radio program on sta-

tion WGMS. The program, which has been adopted as part of the curriculum of Washington's public schools from kindergarten through the sixth grade is also broadcast to Europe and South America via the Voice of America.

Eleanor Harris (Phi) who was featured as "Tops in the Trade" last issue, had an article on George Gobel in *Look* this summer. Up until the time she began doing research on the article she had never seen Lonesome George (who appears on TV Saturday nights) because it so happened "she was always busy on Saturday nights."

Helen Parker Alexander (Beta Epsilon) is en route home from Rangoon after several years' residence in that part of the world, where her husband has been doing engineering. Taking the long way home, with intermittent stops, she will be back in San Francisco in December.

Susan Whalton Roberts (Beta Nu) unexpectedly was presented with a Courtesy Award and a \$25 government bond, when she assisted a blind woman across a busy street. Although it seemed to Susan that it was the natural thing to do, no one else was doing it . . . and Susan was honored by the Chamber of Commerce for her thoughtfulness. She teaches art in the elementary schools at Miami Beach.



Susan Roberts

Marlies Gessler (Beta Nu) was the Florida contestant in the Miss Universe contest, but preferred to return to Miami rather than stay in California. Marlies is a commercial art major at FSU, featured on the cover of *Life Magazine* in 1952 . . . skyrocketing to national prominence as a beauty after spending two years in a German displaced person's camp as a Polish refugee.

Martha Baird Easter (Omicron) has returned to this country with her husband after three years in Bogota, Colombia, and Montevideo, Uruguay. After twenty-one years with the army, they now claim residence in the United States as civilians . . . and would like to welcome Thetas to the Sea Gull Motel Apartments which they now operate at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Kay Murlin Glassell of the Los Angeles alumnae spent a year in India and, while there, visited with *Shanta Vasisht*, our Fellowship Award winner of 1949, who was appointed Deputy Minister of Delhi in 1954 under Prime

Minister Nehru.

Jessie Fiesselmann of Detroit (Beta Pi) was "on the fly" this summer, visiting numerous foreign countries by plane. In Paris she spent some time with Pat Palen of Detroit, a Theta sister.

Ann Medlock Crawford (Gamma Sigma) claims that it isn't as futile as it might seem to look for other Thetas, even in Japan. "What with military missions and foreign service posts, the whole world is a meeting place for Theta alums!" Her husband's name is Thomas Proctor Crawford, with the Department of State Foreign Service. Their address is: 404 Shiyocho, Tarumi-ku-Kobe, Japan. Their mailing address is: c/o American Consulate General, APO 317, San Francisco, Calif.

Marian Whiteley Timothy (Beta Phi) is advisor to student activities in the Student Union at the University of Minnesota, with the title of Program Consultant. Her husband, Dave, is working on his Doctor's degree in plant genetics.

And four to go!



Beth Messick Carrel

The magazine, which tries to echo in print the voices and the movements of the fraternity, has been expanding a bit with each issue. That we may continue to keep in step, a small section has been slipped into the editorial department.

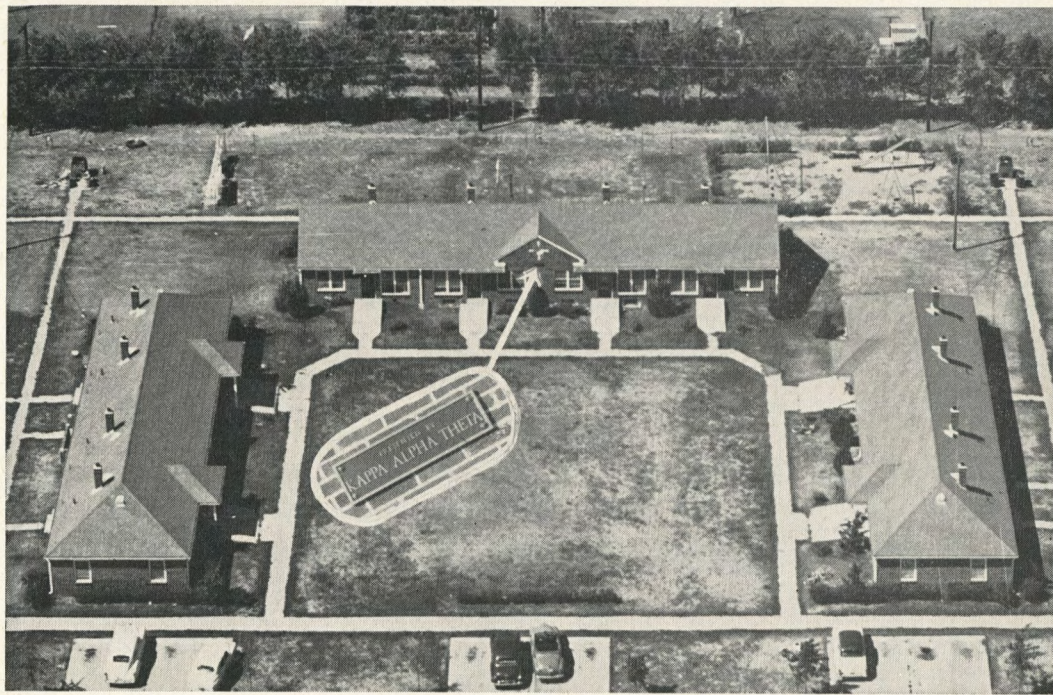
Remember the verse we used to say: "One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, and four to go!" With the addition of the fourth editor, an art editor, we are ready to go.

Beth Messick Carrel (Gamma) is just the right person to add interest to a magazine we try to make interesting, a light touch where we want matters touched lightly, and dignity where symbols require dignity. Although she has a physician husband, four children, and a large house to maintain, Beth's interests are primarily creative rather than domestic. The drawing board represents to her the expression of a thousand bubbling ideas—perceptive, humorous and intricate.

In this issue, the reader will see Beth's careful drawing of the district map, the new heading for *Twine for the Kite*, the lamp of knowledge for *Some Greek Wisdom*, and the pompous Greek making editorial announcements.

In the words of a former Greek: "Eureka!"

Philanthropy Pictorial



The court that kindness built

... and where the unselfish love and devotion of Kappa Alpha Thetas is transmitted year after year to hundreds of youngsters who are "foreigners in their own land."

The youngsters have been described as "foreigners in their own land" because their speech is "different"; at times such a jumble that it sounds like a foreign language. They are trainees at the Institute of Logopedics, the model speech and hearing center which is the K A Θ national philanthropic project.

The "Court That Kindness Built" is Theta Court, on the Institute grounds. At any given time 36 trainees can make their "home away from home" in the twelve tastefully furnished apartments in the Court's three red brick buildings.

But because of the steady departure of boys and girls whose speech has been helped and the arrival of new trainees, literally hundreds have found haven in the Court since it was opened in 1949. While in residence at the Court the children live in family groups of three, under the supervision of trained housemothers whose first job always is to create a warm, genuine home atmosphere for their little charges.

Theta's contribution to the Court dates back to 1947 when we started to raise \$120,000 to build and furnish the Court. The raising of this tremendous amount would tax the ingenuity of most groups, but Thetas from all parts of the United States and several cities in Canada rose to the task. And in doing so they made the fraternity the largest single contributor to the Institute.

Most Theta members will never meet these children whom they have befriended. Only a few Thetas will ever see the Court, yet in almost every state Theta's generosity has touched the life of some child. These children, then, are the true monuments to the generosity evidenced by the Kappa Alpha Theta Court.

Come with us on a pictorial visit to *your* Court and meet those who bring it to life.

Kindness in Ten Parts

• Ethel Umphrey

Institute of Logopedics

I

First we'll visit the home of Danny from Arkansas, age 11, Chuck from Kansas, age 8, and Eddie from Missouri, age 7. They are all waiting for the housemother to accompany them to the administration building, a few yards away, for their speech lesson. Danny, standing, is telling his pet parakeet that "Danny'll be back" and the bird dutifully imitates him.

The large living room and dinette area in the apartments are furnished in red maple which takes lots of wear without showing it. The divan is covered in durable but colorful plastic because youthful feet, and especially braces, are rough on ordinary fabrics but little fellows do like to climb. The apartment floors are dark green or wine colored rubberoid tile (easy to clean) and cheerful rugs are scattered about.

Ed, the little fellow with the book, has aphasia (a type of brain injury) and he doesn't



say much but he IS interested in a bird that talks. Chuck, center, has slight cerebral palsy and an articulatory defect, but he is learning to walk alone, and it's fun to learn to talk when other guys are learning too.



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Back from lessons, Eddie gives Chuck a helping hand while the housemother, Mrs. Corbin from Texas, holds the door open. Meanwhile the boys hurry to . . .

With the Theta Court now completely paid for, the goal of the Philanthropy Committee this year is \$25,000 for its maintenance and care.



3

You guessed it! The kitchen where fresh baked cookies await them. This room is as gay and as personal as the housemother can make it. Often she makes curtains according to her own design, or perhaps she decorates the cabinet doors or the cannister sets—or adds other personal touches. The apartment kitchens are equipped with Frigidaire refrigerators and Hardwick stoves.



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After luncheon the boys go to their own room, which in this case is the larger bedroom with three single beds in sturdy red maple again. All of the Theta apartments have restful colors on the walls. The living rooms are done in cool green, the large bedrooms in light blue, and the smaller bedrooms in pale yellow. You will notice that the bedroom drapes are designed to let in plenty of light and are made of bright prints.



5

Not all apartments in the Court have a piano—but these fellows are lucky because Mrs. Corbin has her own instrument. While one of the boys is content to try to sing Davy Crockett, Eddie insists on attempting to play. Communicatively handicapped children are often reached by music and rhythm, and music plays an important part in their program of habilitation. The air conditioner, with which each apartment is equipped, adds to the comfort and well-being of the occupants and makes it easier to learn to walk and talk. A Wichita woman, a member of the Women's Advisory Council of the Institute, has solicited a fund which has furnished air conditioners to every housemother apartment on the campus. The geraniums on the air conditioner are watered by each of the boys in turn.



6

Each Court has a wealth of playground equipment. All play activities of the group are watched carefully by Mrs. Corbin, who really enjoys "her" boys.



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Children not too severely handicapped are encouraged to help their housemother in simple chores, and thus they learn to be a contributing member of the family.



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Now let's stop by for a moment and see Mrs. Jackson, who is helping one of her children with a lesson in reading and association. Understanding, love, patience and stamina—these are the qualities that Theta housemothers possess.



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"Read me a story" is the usual after dinner request in many homes, and the Kappa Alpha Theta Court children are no exception.



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And so to bed—with lovely Theta-made afghans adding warmth and beauty to the lives of the children even as they sleep. They are surrounded by tokens of Theta's love—the house they live in—the permanent maintenance of the Court—the playground equipment—the toys, records and books given by Thetas—the teachers who train them with the help of scholarship funds—the many volunteer services the Wichita Thetas extend so that more facilities are available for the boys and girls—the memorial equipment and books for the professional training students—all of these things are epitomized by the **Court that Kindness Built.**

Background for Scholarship

Washington Scholarship for Speech Correction

The program of awarding scholarships in the field of speech correction was initiated in April 1948 when Gertrude Healy Shorb (Alpha Pi), Washington Alumnae president, appointed a Logopedic Committee, consisting of Marian Storrey Schraivesande (Eta), Chairman, Betty Pardee Ault (Eta), and Emma Mae Rummel Vickry (Kappa), to consider ways and means by which the group could be of the greatest service to our national project, the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas; and to survey the needs and facilities for the speech handicapped in the Washington area.

As the survey indicated the need for trained personnel in the Washington area, and also, since a report given at the 1948 convention by a Logopedics Institute representative stressed the great need for scholarships to train speech clinicians, the alumnae chapter voted a \$900 scholarship for the Institute.

The Washington Thetas immediately went to work to raise money. A rummage sale was the first endeavor, followed by the sale of Fayette Christmas cards; then, a summer project where-

by each Theta proceeded to raise money by means of an idea of her own choosing.

By the fall of 1949 sufficient funds had accumulated to make it possible to offer the first Logopedic scholarship in the Washington district. The recipient was Madeline Smith, already well acquainted with the subject field, having obtained her M.A. degree in Speech Correction from the University of Southern California. She is now in Los Angeles, engaged in a televised program for the speech handicapped.

On March 14, 1950, an open meeting at the Wesley Heights Community Club was sponsored by the Thetas to further public interest in the cause of the speech handicapped. With the cooperation of Mrs. John Parks, Speech Consultant and Board member of the D.C. Society for Crippled Children, a demonstration of actual methods used in the treatment of speech defects was given. Four children from the D.C. Society for Crippled Children participated. Meanwhile, since proceeds from additional rummage and Christmas card sales had increased the amount in our fund, the number of scholarships



Mariette Schneider of Gamma Kappa chapter is the most recent recipient of Washington's scholarship in speech correction.

could be increased.

Publicity brought inquiries and requests to use the money for speech training at Institutions other than that at Wichita. Furthermore, Grand Council had urged that each *alumnæ* chapter undertake a local project. So, since the Universities of Maryland and George Washington were eager to have scholarships established in their speech departments, we became aware of the opportunity to serve our own community in the same field as our national project.

For the academic year 1952-53, scholarships in the amount of \$500 each were offered at George Washington and Maryland Universities. These were the first scholarships for the training of speech clinicians at either university. For the same period, a \$1000 scholarship was given to the Logopedics Institute, and the coveted Life Membership plaque was received by the Washington *Alumnæ*. Responsibility for finding candidates for the Institute scholarship is now that of Dr. Martin Palmer, Director of the Institute of Logopedics. At George Washington and Maryland Universities, the heads of the Speech Clinics and a Scholarship Committee also assume this responsibility. Standards are high, for the candidate chosen at George Washington must be of a calibre to assume the duties of assistant to Dr. Calvin W. Pettit, head of the Speech Clinic. We are indeed pleased that Mariette Schneider of Gamma Kappa chapter (daughter of Alice Shackleton Schneider of Tau), met the standards as our recipient of the scholarship. She is also providing speech therapy instruction at the Crippled Children's Society headquarters.

We have been extremely fortunate in the scholarship winners chosen. The winner of the \$1000 scholarship at the Institute was also a Theta, Harriet Jones, from the University of Florida. The first scholarship winner at George Washington was Linda Loehler Corrick, a member of Pi Beta Phi. Married to an Air Force officer assigned to foreign duty, she plans to conduct speech therapy instruction for American families living in Germany. Barbara Wolf, last year's recipient, is currently serving as a speech Correctionist in the District of Columbia public schools. Marjory Herdt, a Tri Delt, was the first recipient of the Maryland award. She received her Master's Degree in Speech and at present is busy being the wife of a young doctor. Caroline Williams, the second recipient, is employed in the Speech and Audiology Department at the Forest Glen Annex of Walter Reed Hospital.

Carol Jean Bender, the current scholarship-holder, is working in the University Clinic with a "delayed speech" group. A letter received from Professor Strausbaugh, head of the Speech Department stated—"You may be interested to learn that our 'delayed speech' group has expanded to approximately thirty children, and we would not be able to offer therapy to such a large number if it were not for the financial assistance given by the Theta *Alumnæ*."

To date, ten persons have received aid through our Theta scholarships, an amount totaling \$4,950. For the coming year, three scholarships have been announced; \$250 to the Institute, \$500 to George Washington, and \$500 to Maryland. (Please note that no money is allocated until it is already in the Scholarship Fund.) The sale of Christmas cards continues to be the mainstay of this fund. In 1953, the entire proceeds from the rummage sale was turned over to the active chapters. In 1954, 25% of the rummage sale money was placed in the fund. Other sources of revenue have been private contributions, the sale of almond sticks, rubber scrubbers, etc.

The by-products of our work continue to be of interest. Because of excellent publicity and our increasing knowledge of facilities available in this field, we find we are acting as a clearing house for information for people who need advice on where to obtain proper care and treatment for the handicapped. Through the assistance of the Philanthropy Committee, the volunteer services of practice speech teachers were

- Marion Schraivesande

- Mildred Benton

Washington D.C., Alumnae Chapter

secured from both George Washington and Maryland for the Sunny-Day School, a cooperative school for brain-injured children.

High-school and college students have been alerted to job opportunities in this new field of service. Inquiries regarding our scholarships have come from places as far away as Florida and California. Because of the cooperation the Thetas have given the Speech Clinics, we have been able to secure speakers for various organiza-

tions developing interest in this field.

Following our example, the Chi Omegas have also established a scholarship for the training of Speech Clinicians at George Washington University. The first recipient of the Chi Omega scholarship was Ilene Maloney, a Theta.

Better feeling among fraternities has also been produced by the giving of these scholarships to the person best qualified, whether a Theta, a non-fraternity girl, or one belonging to another group.

Looking back over the seven years of pioneering for scholarships in the field of speech correction, the Washington Alumnae can feel that their efforts have been worthwhile.

The Smallest Set

- Elleonora Perrilliat McWilliams

New Orleans Alumnae Chapter

Thetas of the New Orleans Alumnae chapter have been participating in an annual function for many, many years now and think that some of you from other alumnae chapters would like to learn about it. It is the annual Baby Party and the term "baby" really means "baby." (At one party there were thirty-five wee ones under five in the same back yard.) All this may sound very hectic but it really doesn't become hectic at all. It's lots of fun for kiddies and mammas alike. The children aren't dressed in real party clothes so that everyone is uncomfortable, and the mothers are very casual about dress, too. It is usually given in someone's large, fenced-in back yard during May or June. There is usually a swing-set available and sometimes a sand-pile with toys, a doll house, and perhaps even a large wading-pool. The children are served ice-cream out of cups and box cookies, while the mothers drink cokes between their chases after the small fry. A limit is put on the age of those children who can attend—no child over five! Of course if older sister or brother has to come, it's all right. In fact, quite often it's very helpful to have a few older ones there to help out a bit.

The party does not usually last long, and I know what you're thinking, "How could it?"

That's exactly the idea—to meet together just long enough for a short visit and a coke, for the children to meet one another and play together and for Theta mothers to get to know one another and the children better. Try it next year; it's really lots of fun!



Easy does it! Eleanor Smith helps one of the McWilliams twins with a drink. There are three sets of twins among the New Orleans alumnae. The Brierre twins, who are older; Pat and Paul McWilliams, and David and Cynthia Treen.

Theta Data

Adelphi

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Connor (Elaine De Coste) a daughter Judith, June 29, 1955, their 4th child and 3rd daughter.

Alberta

Married: Sylvia M. Thomas to Stevenson Mountsier, Dec. 4, At home at 2529 E. Admiral Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
Jeanette Marie Farman to John Philips Manry, Sept. 25, 1954. At home at 2104 18 St., W., Calgary, Alberta, Can.

Allegheny

Married: Sylvia M. Thomas to Stevenson Mountsier, Dec. 4, 1954. At home at 1752 Mariposa Dr., Dallas 18, Tex.
Martha L. Long to Paul R. Zavarella, Dec. 18, 1954. At home at 5812 Howe St., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.
Joyce Ann Melvin to Robert E. Watson, Jr., Dec. 24, 1954. At home at 1938 Remington Dr., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.
Nancy Lee Tatem to Robert Thomas Buck, Feb. 5, 1955. At home at 586 Audubon Ave., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alford Richards (Jane Elizabeth McClean), a son, Jeffrey Scott, Dec. 7, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elon Denio, Jr., a son, Alfred, III, Sept. 22, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson Wylie (Joan Zainor) a daughter, Carol Joan, Jan. 4, 1955.
Mr. and Mrs. William John Lamb (Jacqueline Peterson) a daughter, Patricia Claire, March 20, 1955.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preston Price, Jr. (Nelda R. Tolley) a daughter, and Jennifer Elizabeth, April 2, 1955.

Arizona

Married: Marion Meisner to James B. McCauley, August 28, 1954. At home at 12 Officers Circle, W.A.F.B., Roswell, N. Mex.
Constance Foss to Edward Lovell Anthony III, Oct. 2, 1954. At home at 2500 Que Street, N.W., Washington 7, D.C.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Dom Echeverria (Sophie Burden) a son, Paul F., Oct. 28, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Brison Tucker (Annette Cowgill) a daughter, Brooks Elizabeth, Feb. 23, 1955.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hunker (Adelaide Read) their third child and second son, Charles Bernard, May 27, 1955.

British Columbia

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Watts Edmonds (Dorothy May Laidler) a daughter, Margaret Jean, Feb. 26, 1955.
Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Chertkow (Jean Elizabeth Long) a daughter, Retta Pauline, July 1, 1954.

Butler

Married: Virginia Davis to W. Alfred Hayes, Jr., September 11, 1954. At home at 2121 Laclede Station Rd., Maplewood 17, Mo.
Lou Ann Phillips to John B. Lanagan Nov. 25, 1954. At home at 3241 A Wakefield Rd., Wedgewood Hills, Harrisburg, Pa.
Nancy Nell Walker to Owen Englander, Feb. 14, 1955 in Kamiseya, Japan. At home at 25 Bluff Rd., Yokohama, Japan.

Elizabeth Anne Williams to Charles William Carey, June 1955. At home at 121 W. Troy Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Marilyn Prince to David Allen Carter, June 11, 1955. At home at 4625 Berkshire Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.

Sarah Ann Jones to Ted Keith Black, May 28, 1955. At home at Folly Farms, Carmel, Ind.

Jennie Louise Konold to John Joseph Lawyer, June 18, 1955. At home at 5852 Village Plaza, South Drive, Indianapolis, Ind.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Lomax, Jr., Jacqueline Bryant) Lindsay Elizabeth Jan. 9, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Heinemann (Jacqueline Ann Pashley) a daughter, Robin Anne, May 10, 1955.

California

Married: Marilyn Crawford to Franklin Haskell Watson, III, Aug. 7, 1954. At home at 1226 A Bonita Ave., Berkeley 9, Calif.

Carola Courtright to Bruce Harrison Harding, Feb. 19, 1955. At home at 10 Ardilla Rd., Orinda, Calif.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barry Noack (Sue Tuttle) a son Kenneth Barry, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Danforth (Franca Scribani-Rossi) their third child and second daughter, Valerie Laura, March 23, 1955.

California, L.A.

Married: Nancy Jo Tramz to Guy Jones Levingston, Jr., April 15, 1955. At home at 8647 Olin St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Hazel McKenzie to Raymond C. D. Gould, June 30, 1955. At home at 1715 13th St., West, Calgary, Alta., Canada.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Porter Sellers (Letitia V. Walker) their third child, a son, Robert Webb, Nov. 12, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Howard (Lillian Jacintha Kinney) a son, Stephen Robert, Feb. 6, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtiss Burns (Marilyn Boehm) a son, Robert Curtiss, Jr., April 10, 1955.

Carnegie Tech

Married: Charlotte Jean McKay to Billy Wood DeShazo, Aug. 21, 1954. At home at 3522 Gillespie Ave., Dallas 19, Texas.

Phyllis McLean to James Wesley Bulmer, Jr., April 30, 1955. At home at R.F.D. #1, Box 327-H, Red Bank, N.J.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. William Becker (Patricia Gray) a daughter, Wendy Lewis, April 14, 1955.

Cincinnati

Married: Susan Biltz to James Martin Ballentine, Dec. 28, 1954. At home at 37 Audubon Place, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Mary Cae Planck to Robert Murrel Spalding, April 9, 1955. At home at 3035 Hull Ave., Cincinnati 11, Ohio.

Virginia Klein to Howard Wall Morgan, Jr., April 23, 1955. At home at 6060 Fernview Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Pound (Martha Lee Neff) a son James Franklin, Jr., Dec. 31, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Healy Quehl, Jr. (Ann Davis Mueller) their second son, David Keith, Oct. 4, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Packer (Delancy Davis) a daughter, May 10, 1955.

Colorado

- Married:* Jane Fitzpatrick to Roy Sigurd Kullby, Dec. 30, 1954. At home in Washington, D.C.
 Nancy Chase Wampler to Thomas Curtis Chace. At home at 152 San Rafael, Santa Barbara, Calif.
 Susan Elizabeth Greer to Raymond Dalton Rice, June 18, 1955. At home at 4471 Forest Park Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
 Ora Neill to R. T. Hepworth, May 28, 1955. At home at 3544 N. Murray, Milwaukee 11, Wis.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bradshaw Suttle (Bernice Wheeler) a daughter, Linda North, Dec. 29, 1954.
 Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Beithon (Donna Whiting) a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, Jan. 26, 1955.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace (Margaret Beckley) a daughter, Joan Carol, May 6, 1955.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Earl Saunders, Jr. (Marguerite Atwood) a daughter, Mary Ruth, July 7, 1955.

Colorado A & M

- Married:* Doris Johnson to Philip D. Caine, August 1, 1955. At home at 1024 Bross St., Longmont, Colo.
 Joan M. Anderson to James H. Hamm, Nov. 26, 1954. At home at 107 N. Summit, Newcastle, Wyo.
 Janet Kay Johnson to William Graham Lauer, September 17, 1954. At home at 611 South Loomis, Fort Collins, Colo.
 Dorothy Link to Ray M. Leeds, Dec. 11, 1954. At home at Box 1652, Casper, Wyo.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch (Patricia Ellen Burns) a daughter, Ellen, August 5, 1954.
 Dr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Shiner (Betty Jean Fowler) a son, Kirk Alan, Feb. 1, 1955.
 Mr. and Mrs. Verl D. Nash (Sue Davis) a son, David Dean, April 30, 1955.
 Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hardin, Jr. (Kathleen Browne) a son, Richard Browne, March 12, 1955.

Colorado College

- Married:* Margaret Utterbach Markel to Arthur F. Bosworth, Feb. 12, 1955. At home at 240 S. Eudora, Denver 22, Colo.
 Patsy Carter to Richard Francis Roberts, Jan. 29, 1955. At home at 1374 St. Paul, Denver 6, Colo.
 Marcia Manning to Richard Harper Frye, June 18, 1955. At home at 2528 Dexter, Denver 7, Colo.
 Illis Ferry to William Joseph Fritz, April 2, 1955. At home at 3106 Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Lyall L. Frank Jr. (Constance Koehler) a daughter, Kim, Feb. 16, 1955.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Sauer (Susan C. Grover) a son, Steven Kurt, Feb. 7, 1955.
 Mr. and Mrs. William R. McFarland, Jr., (Jacqueline Petter) twin daughters, Jan and Jill, Dec. 19, 1954.

Connecticut

- Married:* Florence Luboyeski to John Watts, April 23, 1955. At home at 75 High Street, Bristol, Conn.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bobb (Lynette Bishop) a daughter, Brenda Beth, Nov. 21, 1954.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sherman P. Morrison (Louise McKnight) a daughter, Mary Louise, Feb. 13, 1954 and a son, Robert Earl, Feb. 26, 1955.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Correll, Jr. (Sibyl Irene Dunbar) a second son, Daniel James, April 21, 1955.

Cornell

- Married:* Marion G. Horween to Derwood S. Chase, Jr., Dec. 21, 1954 in Winnetka, Ill.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stephen Jackson (Jane Cora Masson) a daughter, Susan Elaine, June 16, 1954.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers Bugbee (Carol E. Brock) a son, Matthew Read, April 4, 1955.

Denison

- Married:* Barbara C. Greenfield to Dr. Hamilton Gray Wadman, Jan. 8, 1955. At home at 917 W. 16th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Canada.
 Ann Shepard to William L. Hays, May 21, 1955. At home at 12840 Fairhill Rd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio.
 Julie Leib to R. A. Pankopf, May 21, 1955. At home in Panama City, Fla.
 Emily Beardshear to William A. Manierre, June 11, 1955 in Newark, Ohio.
 Ann Hazlett to Richard S. Bonesteel, June 18, 1955 in Wyncote, Pa.
 Beverly McClaren to John Miller, July 16, 1955 in Ashland, Ky.
 Lynda Smythe to Charles Smith, August 27, 1955 in Youngstown, Ohio.
 Betty Wilkinson to George Steffe, June 26, 1955 in Warsaw, Ohio.
 Arlene Williams to Harold Rosene, April 15, 1955 in Kent, Ohio.
 Mary M. LeCron to Kenneth Wright, August 27, in Swarthmore, Pa.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eugene Kitmiller (Ann Elizabeth Loehnert) a son, Joseph Scott, Feb. 6, 1955.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Langenberg (Jane Anderson Bartholomew) a son, Frederick Charles III, Oct. 8, 1954.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Miller (Doris I. Eytton) a daughter, Shawn Ann, Oct. 29, 1954.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garry Reading (Shirley Osborn) a daughter, Margaret Ann, March 3, 1955.
 Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Dan H. Briganti (Suzanne Covington) a son, Douglas Henry, April 23, 1955.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. McKenzie (Lucy Covington) a third son, Douglas Allan, Jan. 19, 1955.
 Mr. and Mrs. Norma J. Salovaara (Mary Katherine Pratt) a daughter, Kaarina, April 18, 1955.

DePauw

- Married:* Jean Ann Mason to E. Robert Ratzer, June 12, 1954. At home at 4860 S. 28th St., Arlington 6, Va.
 Cynthia Lee Coyle to James Edward Brumbaugh, April 3, 1955. At home at 1057 Cherry, Huntington, Ind.
 Joyce Mae Foster to Donald Thomas Quick, August 29, 1954. At home at 2719 Losanteville Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio.
 Ann Strickland to William L. Cameron, June 15, 1955. At home at 328 10th St. N.E., Mason City, Iowa.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Douglas Reister (Dorothy Daily) a daughter, Sheryl Annette, Sept. 6, 1954.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roland Youngmans, (Dorothy Cline) a son.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ervan E. Walton (Katherine Manhart) a son.

Drake

- Married:* Janice Mae Runion to Peter Pratt Dickinson, Oct. 23, 1954. At home at 635-49th St., Apt. 4, Des Moines 12, Iowa.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts (Barbara Miller) their third child and second son, John Alexander, Oct. 29, 1954.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Ouren (Joanne Ruby) their second child, a daughter, Pamela, Nov. 17, 1955.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. Clement Stone, Jr., (Margie Shearer) a daughter, Sandra Lee, March 5, 1955.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyle Morris (Margie Voltmer) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, June 6, 1955.
 Lt. and Mrs. Donald H. Lake (Shirley L. Schweger) a daughter, Elizabeth Louise, July 26, 1954.

Duke

- Married:* Cynthia Impey to Ensign Louis Edward Randle Jr., June 6, 1955. At home at 3200 Shorewood Drive, Apt. 132, Mervet Island, Wash.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Anderson (Patricia Way) a daughter, Karen Ellen, January, 1955.
Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks Whalley (Marianna McGee) a daughter, Virginia Haslam, April 17, 1955.

Florida State

Married: Carol Ruth Slavens to Donald Vaughn Davis, March 26, 1955. Can be reached by mail at Hi-Way 82 West, Columbus, Miss.

Jeanne Parker to John Norton Christie, Jr., June 24, 1955. At home at 300 Swift Ave., Apt. 5, Durham, N.C.

Frances Elizabeth Melson to Paul McKenzie Sander-son, Nov. 25, 1954. At home at 5007 Matilda, Dallas 6, Texas.

Born to: Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Richard Wynn II (Jane Taprell) a daughter, Sarah Norvell, Nov. 8, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Willard Richards (Suzanne Elizabeth McCormick) a daughter, Tara Suzanne, Dec. 6, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Rodeheaver, Jr., (Janet Adele Little) a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, Jan. 22, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Petry (Ann Freeman Strickland) a son, William B., Jr., August 14, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewster Skiff (Mary Beth O'Steen) a son, Brian Alan, August 3, 1955.

Fresno State

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Stevens (Lois Riggins) a son, Jack, Dec. 15, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rex Taylor (Kay Blatch) a daughter, Donna Lynne, Feb. 18, 1954 and a second daughter, Patricia Anne, May 12, 1955.

George Washington

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wayne (Barbara N. White) a son, Robert Anderson, Feb. 25, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grant Evans (Mary Gresham Dickey) a second son, Robert Brent, July 21, 1955.

Georgia

Married: Virginia Ann Hulme to John Calvin Shumbreger, III, May 27, 1955. At home at Box 457, Flagler Beach, Fla.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Henderson (Florine S. Allen) a daughter, Ann Horsley, Feb. 19, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Oliver Sasser (Margaret Guy Mew) a son, Michael George, March 26, 1955.

Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Cole, Jr. (Alice Cole) a daughter, Catherine Duval, June 28, 1955.

Goucher

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Talbott Ridgely, II (Mary Jean Hutchins) a son, Benjamin Talbott, III, April 13, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Preston Howell, II (Ruth E. Lang) a son, John Preston, March 7, 1955.

Illinois

Married: Mary Belle Atkinson to John Spence Martin, August 11, 1955. At home at 1623 East 9th St., Tucson, Ariz.

Indiana

Married: Gretchen Benzel to Dale R. Merchant, April 30, 1955. At home at 510-A S. Pacific, Oceanside, California.

Carol Ann Capel to Edward Elrod, June 11, 1955. At home at 6102 N. Olney St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Schick (Joan Ludwig) a son, John Randall, Dec. 28, 1954 in Honolulu.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Howard, III (Peggy Van

Nuys) a daughter, Susan Kay, August 26, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Duane (Joan Hartmann) a daughter, Sharon Marie, Feb. 14, 1955.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Slade (Barbara Binsford) a daughter, Martha Anne, Sept. 12, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cavell (Jeanine McKown) a second son, Bruce McKown, May 7, 1955.

Iowa

Married: Joan Clark to Dwight Thompson, Sept. 6, 1954. At home at 1514 1st Ave. W., Newton, Iowa.

Jeanine Bowers to Harry Weston Dodge, Feb. 26, 1955. At home at 510 Pinehurst Ave., La Habra, Calif.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lentke (Sharon Sealy) a daughter, Diann Ruth, Sept. 29, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Smith (Helen Hamilton) a son, Scott Eugene, May 10, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lane Carson (Carol Garfield) a son, Geoffrey Lane, May 12, 1955.

Iowa State

Married: Elsa Helene Schmidt to Edward Davidson Grimmer, Jan. 30, 1955. At home at Winfield, Iowa.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Langenberg (Patricia Harrington) a daughter, Karen Kaye, March 4, 1955.

Kansas

Married: Nancy Francis Anderson to Thomas Fisher Matthews, Aug. 28, 1954. At home at 1867 Lincoln Ave., San Rafael, Calif.

Dorothy Lee Wandling to Thomas Joseph Kennedy, Aug. 28, 1955. At home at 7616 B. Monticello, Fort Knox, Ky.

Constance A. White to Jack Whitelaw Glenn, June 19, 1955. At home at 718 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Weber (Wilma Jean Hadden) a daughter, Leslie Gayle, April 7, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Jack Bodham (Courtney Carroll) a daughter, Susan Mary, Feb. 28, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leon Nestel (Nancy Donovan) a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, June 15, 1955.

Kentucky

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimes (Fawn Jean Gray) a daughter, Tracy, Nov. 3, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Waitman Taylor, Jr. (Margaret Brannon) a son, Waitman Brannon, Feb. 28, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Jr. (Virginia Stevens) a second daughter, Margaret Allison, Sept. 4, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wilbur, III (Margie Matt-miller) a son, James Benjamin, IV, June 13, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl John Warren (Virginia Ann Caudill) a son, Karl John, Jr., March 19, 1955.

Idaho

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph William Boyden, Jr. (Margaret Louise White) a daughter, Margaret Elaine, April 28, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Tetsch (June Patricia Campbell) a son, William Scott, May 4, 1955.

Lawrence

Married: Martha Benton to Gerald T. Flom, August 21, 1954. At home at 1 Maple St., New Haven, Conn.

Margaret E. Link to Edward L. Grosse, Dec. 18, 1954. At home at 5442 S. Harper, Apt. 108, Chicago 15, Ill.

Joan Marilyn Arado to Donald Herbert Peterson, May 21, 1955. At home in Alhambra, Calif.

Born to: Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Parr Tuttle, Sr. (Virginia Bauer) a daughter, Jane Sutherland, Feb. 4, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richard Harnish (Marilyn Donohue) a second daughter, Mary Ellen, July 9, 1955.

Maryland

Married: Nancy Lorraine Bean to John Thurston Wright, Jr., Nov. 10, 1954. At home at 5311 38th Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Meyer (Muriel Crowson) a son, Leslie Louis, Jan. 6, 1955.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Barrett (Judith Atkinson) a son, Stephen Richard, May 21, 1955.

Massachusetts

Married: Priscilla Burnett to Robert Pellicciotti, June, 1955. At home at 417 W. 120th St., New York, N.Y.
Phyllis E. Sencabaugh to W. Bond Truitt, Feb. 26, 1955. At home at Federal St., Snow Hill, Md.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Casey (Gloria Harrington) a daughter, Martha Lincoln, April 14, 1955.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Powers, Jr. (Eunice Joan Diamond) a son, David Alan, Jan. 16, 1955.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Booth (Jeannette M. Tonner) a son, Russell, July 26, 1954.

McGill

Married: Ann P. Skaith to Robert Cowans Paterson, Oct. 9, 1954. At home at 313 Lonsdale Rd., Toronto, Canada.

Carol Elizabeth Price to Donald David Graham, May 21, 1955. At home at 1 Ellerdale Rd., Hampstead, Quebec, Canada.

Harriet French Wickenden to Roy Faulkner Taylor, April 16, 1955. At home at 25 Roosevelt Ave., Town of Mount Royal, Quebec, Canada.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Russell (Mary Elizabeth Scott) a third child and first daughter, Kathleen Scott, Feb. 12, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James Dewhirst (Cathleen Ruperta Macaulay) their fourth child, a son, James Gerald, Feb. 10, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean Lawrence (Margaret C. Holder) their second son, Richard Alexander, April 22, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McAllister (Louise Morris) a daughter, Linda Elizabeth, March 4, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. MacKellar (Martha Louise Wockenden) a son, Ian Cameron, Oct. 24, 1954.

Miami

Married: Nancy Munn to Don Fees, Sept. 5, 1954. At home at 8 E. Verville, Oxford, Ohio.

Nanci Leader to R. B. Stevens, Dec. 26, 1954. At home at 106 S. Seventh Ave., Maywood, Ill.

Dorothy Oldt to Ralph Brenner, May 21, 1955. At home at 4211 Allendorf Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bricker (Mary Welsh) a son, Martin Philip, Feb. 11, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Wade (Katherine Palmer) a daughter, Elizabeth Irene, June 16, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox (Jane Powell) a son, Douglas Raymond, August 25, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Allen (Jo Ann Bower) a son, Thomas Emery, Jr., Nov. 12, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nordmark (Mary Lou Scott) a son, Bruce Scott, July 7, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bruch, Jr. (Marjorie Zimmer) a second son, Robert William, April 30, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Eckhardt (Joanne Wurstner) a daughter, Melinda Susan, Nov. 18, 1954.

Michigan

Married: Mary Elizabeth Edison to Vincent Almon Vis, Sept. 11, 1954. At home at 2544 Pittsfield Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. David Hunting, Jr. (Marilyn Coe) a daughter, Catherine Coe, Jan. 18, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. John Copeland Lind (Betty Lou Hubbard) a daughter, Nancy Jill, May 26, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlisle-Douglas (Florence Brooks Crty) a son, Robert C., Jr., June 30, 1953 and a daughter, Julie Beth, Nov. 23, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Raleigh Gross (Carolyn Ann Conant) their third child, a daughter, Margo Lorraine, Oct. 7, 1954.

Michigan State

Married: Nancy J. Hannah to Robert Dean Cunningham, Dec. 30, 1954. At home at 3717 Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind.

Joan McCoy to Bruce M. Brown, April 13, 1955. At home at 2204 B Daisy Lane, Schenectady 9, N.Y.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Spalding (Barbara Anne Schumacher) a daughter, Kathryn Ann, April 25, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Snider (Janet Louise McDougall) a son, John Charles, March 28, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Hargrove, III (Karen I. Foster) a daughter, Kimberly Ann, April 2, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Vosburg (Nancy Wynn-garden) a son, Robert Guy, June 6, 1955.

Minnesota

Married: Betty Butler Stevenson to Bruce A. Thomson, Sept. 16, 1954. At home at 75 N. Griggs, St. Paul, Minn.

Ruth Thaxter Raymond to Clifford Merle Davis, Dec. 30, 1954. At home at Apt. 3, Cedar Lane Village, Scottsbluff, Neb.

Janna Broek to John M. Leffingwell, August, 1955.

Suzanne Elizabeth Snipes to Richard Frederick Schradle, June 30, 1955. At home temporarily at 933 Park Ave., Mahtomedi, St. Paul 10, Minn.

Stephanie Anne Kerr to Warren Lee Lundsgaard, July 27, 1955. At home at 2408 Fremont Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Sally Crabtree to Paul Everett Landstrom, July 9 at Ellendale, N.D.

Helen Hills Gilkerson to Richard C. Bellows, June 16, 1955. At home at 1665 Mason St. N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. George Herhold (Gladys Halle) their third daughter, Laura Lee, May 1, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Adams (Jean Brevik) a daughter, Kathleen Ann, April 2, 1955.

Missouri

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Smith (Nancy Hagemann) a daughter, Chalee Christine, Oct. 9, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fuchs (Barbara Bunker) a son, Kenneth Allen, Jan. 18, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Deckman (Charlotte Lee Campbell) a daughter, Deborah Lee, Feb. 9, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Mead, Jr. (Jean Christie) a son, Thomas Stith, III, Feb. 14, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lee Janzen (Nancy Lou Bruce) a second son, David Bruce, Feb. 15, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frerichs (Geraldine Storm) a daughter, Sally Lydian, June 9, 1955.

Montana

Married: Ruth M. Rawlings to John E. Grimstad, Dec. 27, 1954. At home at 1783 Poly Dr., Billings, Mont.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. David D. Freeman (Doris Lund) a son, David Lund, Nov. 10, 1954.

Nebraska

Married: Gloria Minor to Richard Colerick, July 14, 1954. At home at 1203 Box Butte Ave., Alliance, Neb.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Earl Walton (Joan Zierott) a second son, Christopher Scott, Oct. 7, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon Morris (Helen Zierott) a daughter, LeAnn, June 22, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haines Mueller (Charlotte Detwiler) a second daughter, Karen Louise, May 3, 1955.

Nevada

Married: Jane Perkins to Hammel D. McKay, April 12, 1955. At home at 302 Corral de Tierra Rd., Salinas, Calif.

Barbara Louise Peterson to Lt. Henry Roy Ulmer, USAF, April 16, 1955. At home at 5301 Pikes Peak, El Paso, Tex.

New Mexico

Married: Nancy Ann Norris to Robert Vaill Kester, April 7, 1955. At home at 138 W. 12th, Apt. 13, Emporia, Kan.

Newcomb

Married: Jane Walker Leach to Bush Louis Gamble, June 3, 1954. At home at 2630 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans 15, La.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. David Conner Treen (Dolores Yvonne Brisbe) twins, a son David Conner and a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, April 2, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gatewood Wellborn (Betty Jean Adams) a son, Feb. 27, 1953 and a daughter, Nov. 1, 1954.

Northwestern

Married: Betty Tanner to Paul W. Kaiser, Jr., Aug. 21, 1954. At home at 511 Grove, Waukegan, Ill.

Barbara Stafford Smith to Lt. John Watterson Wynne, June 11, 1955. At home at 8195 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, Ind.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockhart (Rammona Taylor) a son, Jeffrey Taylor, Jan. 30, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dietrich (Florence E. Smith) a daughter, Gail Elizabeth, Feb. 6, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Grabowsky (Marilyn E. Steiner) a daughter, Ann Christine, March 14, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kuhlman (Elizabeth Grace Sites) a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, May 11, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Craft (Joan K. Keyes) a son, Crawford, Feb. 23, 1955.

Ohio State

Married: Shirley C. Jones to Timothy W. Ackley, September 1954. At home at 2155 N. Cassady, Columbus 19, Ohio.

Mary Louise Dugger to John W. Becker, Feb. 19, 1955. At home at 314 South 2nd East St., Mountain Home, Idaho.

Patricia Ann Hamman to Timothy Edward Moore, Dec. 18, 1954.

Rosemarie Moorman to Lt. William Flick, Jr., Dec. 28, 1954.

Betsy Ruth Bobb to Warren Armstrong Seager, Jr., Feb. 12, 1955. At home at 1904 R. St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Barbara Kay Farrell to James G. Kendrick, Jan. 29, 1955.

Margaret Ann Rothacker to James Yopst, June 11, 1955.

Sari Margaret Davies to Olaf Carlson, Jr., June 17, 1955.

Jan Wheeler to Frank Pryor, May 28, 1955.

Nancy Joan Elliott to Edward B. Thomas, Aug. 27, 1955. At home at 146 Loomis Dr., West Hartford, Conn.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James A. Plummer (Martha Willis) a son, James Allen, IV, Jan. 25, 1954 and a second son, John Willis, Feb. 10, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ferfuson (Roberta Lee Stilwell) a daughter, Lynn, June 14, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Miller (Barbara A. Hull) a son, Todd Edmonson, Aug. 25, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joseph Scheule (Marjorie G. Frost) their third child, a son, Douglas Edward, Sept. 6, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Hall (Barbara Bramble) a son, Brett, April 5, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guda (Lois McLean) a son, Robert, April 27, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Hughes (Ruth Keller) a son, John Bradford, April 9, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thomas (Peggy Westerman) a daughter, Leigh Ann, April 30, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn M. Borders (Judy Dawson) a son, Richard, April 10, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Witter (Patricia Bowser) a son, Michael Stuart, April 20, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eckelberry (Jane Scatterday) a daughter, Lynne, Dec. 26, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krieger (Joan MacDonald) a son, John Jeffrey, Sept. 18, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis K. Link, Jr. (Betty Kindler) a son, Stephen Kellen, Jan. 18, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kitzmiller (Ann Loehnert) a son, Joseph Scott, Feb. 6, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Tresise (Jo Ann Hayes) a son, Feb. 9, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk A. Tarrier (Jane Loren) a son, Feb. 15, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bader (Betty Miller) a daughter, Debra Lynn, March 6, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selby (Patricia Lewis) a daughter, Paula, Jan. 20, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Aldrich (Ann Donaldson) a daughter, Dec. 26, 1954.

Ohio Wesleyan

Married: Mildred Anne Edwards to Landon M. Woody, Dec. 4, 1954. At home at 239 E. Valley St., Abingdon, Va.

Ruth Ann Firing to Charles P. Williams. At home at 1613 Cherokee Rd., Richmond, Va.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Abatt (Corinne Reed) their second child, a son, Reed Alan, Feb. 17, 1955.

Oklahoma

Married: Sherrie Harris to Robert Rowles Sale, Jr., Dec. 23, 1954. At home at 1526 Colorado St., Manhattan, Kan.

Barbara Grace Haines to George Rittenhouse Ellison, Dec. 28, 1955.

Jo Ann Denman to William Ballance Akers, June 1, 1955. At home at Stephen Foster Apts. #D, 208, Nashville, Tenn.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace Davis, Jr. (Kathleen Scanlan) a son, Robert Kevin, June 19, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry Lewis (Jean McClendon) their third son, Leslie David, March 29, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff G. Lowen (Pat Gorman) a daughter, Angela Jean, February, 1955.

Oklahoma A & M

Married: Peggy Davenport to John W. Selby, Jr., June 5, 1954. At home at 416 S. Oak, Ponca City, Okla. Marjorie Conner to Ronald O. Ray, Feb. 4, 1955. At home at 1237 N.W. 34th, Oklahoma City, Okla. Shirley Ann Adams to John Herbert Smith, Jr., May 31, 1955. At home at 500 N.W. 21st, Apt. 7-B, Oklahoma City 3, Okla.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donald Young (Colene Shinn) a son, Randall Preston, March 26, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Strawmyer (Rebecca Field) a son, Jeffrey Field, March 18, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Willis (Claudine Kennedy) a daughter, Kathryn Ann, June 18, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. Church, Jr. (Ann Dickson) a son, David, May 23, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Swift (Laura Noble) a daughter, Melanie Beth, April 24, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frank Casey (Betty Talley) their third child and first daughter, Kathleen, Nov. 22, 1954.

Oregon

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Jock Marvin Smith (Barbara Burke) a daughter, Leslie Kathryn, Feb. 3, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Torney (Frances Colton) a son, David Colton, March 22, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donald Daugherty (Barbara Jean Knodell) adopted a baby girl, Diane Jean, July 2, 1954 and a baby boy, Clifford Dale, Sept. 9, 1954.

Oregon State

Married: Beverly Jean Waverly to Mark E. Postlewaite, June 26, 1954. At home at 4116 12th N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.

Janie Nusbickel to James Warren Zika, Sept. 5, 1954. At home at 104 "J" St., Sparks, Nev.

Ann Ridings to Norbert J. Wellman, Dec. 26, 1954. Present address Box 29, 629th AC & W Squadron, Apo 251, New York, N.Y.

Born to: 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Eade (Barbara Lee Lengacher) a son, David Allen, Nov. 29, 1954. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frederick Hartung (Beverly Tice) their second daughter, Marcia Ann, Feb. 16, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Jens (Cecile Power) a daughter, Deborah Diane, April 3, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon W. Waldorf (Audrey Daum) a son, Warren Philip, June 30, 1955.

Penn State

Married: Susan Mingins to Frank P. Bibas, Aug. 23, 1954. At home at 7441 Palo Vista, Hollywood 46, Calif.

Eleanor Roberts to Raymond A. Kaufman, Sept. 25, 1954. At home at 800 Conshohocken St. Rd., Cynwyd, Pa.

Pennsylvania

Married: Marilyn C. McClintock to David Wayne Thompson, Nov. 6, 1954. At home at 620 Park Lane, Philadelphia 44, Pa.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett Wilson (Helen Hobbs) a son, Charles Everett, Jr., March 24, 1955.

Pittsburgh

Married: Flora Barbara Diemert to Robert M. Cullison, May 14, 1955. At home at 22 W. Manilla Ave., Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Carlson (Caryl Snyder) a daughter, Debra Ann, March 15, 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Robert Crissey (Mary Jane Davis) a son, Jackson Robert, Jr., May 19, 1954.

Purdue

Married: Sue Mueller to Robert E. Cummings, May 7, 1955. At home at 3215 Rockt River Dr., Cleveland, Ohio.

Beverly Ann Starnes to Thomas G. Gerding, June 18, 1955. At home at 416 Cloverleaf, Apt. 8, San Antonio, Tex.

Sue Schaffner to David Curtis Churchman, June 11, 1955. At home at 5945 Guilford, Indianapolis, Ind.

Betty La Brant to Charles A. Fisher, Jr., Dec. 18, 1954. At home at 3710 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Miller (Jean Ainsworth) a daughter, Janet Elizabeth, Feb. 20, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Chapline McDonnell (Jane Nickell) a daughter Feb. 25, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Cobb, Jr. (Marion Johnson) a second son Feb. 27, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKinney Thomas (Elinor Hilton) a third son, Stephen Kent, April 11, 1955.

Randolph-Macon

Married: Tola Moline to William B. Horsh, Jr., Feb. 25, 1955. At home at 383 El Molina, Las Cruces, N.M.

Marilyn D. Markus to Edgar A. O'Hair, Jr., July 29, 1955. At home at 254 East Rosewood, San Antonio, Tex.

Dorothy Laughbaum to Karl Kenneth Wallace, Jr., June 19, 1955. At home at 4415 Bellaire, Dallas, Tex.

Rollins

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Johnson (Alice E. Smith) a son, Jeffrey Lee, Nov. 23, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Shannon (Marcia Mulholland) a son, Robert Martin, III, May 11, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walter Swacker, Jr. (Marilyn Dean) a daughter, Karla, Dec. 8, 1955.

San Diego

Married: Ann (Dolly) Medlock to Thomas Proctor Crawford, March 5, 1955. At home at 404 Shioya-Cho, Tarumi-Ku, Kobe, Japan.

San Jose State

Married: Deborah Brown Andrus to Russell Cummings, Aug. 20, 1955. At home at 2037½ W. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles 62, Calif.

Barbara Ann Lehr to Raymond Brinkley Jones, Dec. 18, 1954. At home at 770 N. Second St., San Jose, Calif.

Marilyn Kathleen Beaver to William Ralph Yeo, Aug. 28, 1954. At home at 3205 Hoover St., Redwood City, Calif.

Ann Leslie Eastman to Rodney William Martin, Dec. 26, 1954. At home at 942 Jackson St., Santa Clara, Calif.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Derry, Jr., a son, Mark Edward, Oct. 18, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Dietrich (Joan Wagers), a daughter, Sally Lyn, March 12, 1955.

South Dakota

Married: Dr. Nancy Lee to Dr. James F. Boysen, June 22, 1954. At home at F8, Alhambra Apts., Sioux City, Iowa.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wade Schnert (Colleen Herrboldt), a daughter, Kristie Ruth, Jan. 23, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Gery M. Martin (Joan Tillotson) a daughter, Molly, March 4, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren H. Mahoney (Barbara Brookman) a son.

Southern California

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gibson (Margaret Sue Thompson) of 330-A S. Capel St., Alhambra, Calif., a son, Thomas James, Oct. 26, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard King Ives (Patricia Jeanne Kurtz) a daughter, Kathleen Susan, April 16, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John Wolf (Nancy Jean Taylor) a son, Brian Taylor, May 4, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney McCutchan (Barbara Martin) a daughter, Nina, October, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Frew (Rose Marie Kelch) a son, James Edward, Jr., Nov. 4, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lobdell (Nancy Lower) their second child, a son, Robert John, March 10, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson (Nancy McGrew) a son, William Sayles, March 18, 1955.

Southern Methodist

Married: Patricia J. Conway to Donald Lee Clark, April 30, 1955. At home at 3503 Edgewater, Dallas, Tex.

Carol O'Brien to Robert M. Nicoul, Nov. 13, 1954. At home at 4524 Arcady, Dallas, Tex.

Katherine Zimmerman to Thomas O. Marr, July, 1955. At home at Breckenridge, Minn.

Nancy Kenyon to John O. Holden, Jr., Jan. 29, 1955. At home at 3545½ Rosedale, Dallas, Tex.

Dorothy Reed to Darrell M. Lafitte, June 12, 1954. At home at 1000 Hillcrest, Graham, Tex.

Nancy Carolyn Hopkins to Donald Earle Reily, April 15, 1955. At home at 8206 Inwood Rd., Dallas, Tex.

Barbara L. Carter to Ralph Freeman Kendall, Aug. 28, 1954. At home at 5322 Ridgedale, Dallas, Tex.
Arnette Elliott to Robert Lee Merritt, June 5, 1954. At home at Hemphill, Tex.

Carolyn Holt to David Malcolm Smith, July 24, 1954. At home at Big Lake, Tex.

Joan Lively to Dan W. Stansbury, Sept. 7, 1954. At home at 9200 Guernsey Lane, Dallas, Tex.

Vermelle McCain to Theodore Paul Vottler, Sept. 4, 1954. At home at 5519 W. Stanford, Dallas, Tex.

Evantha Potts to James L. Riley, June 26, 1954. At home at 3420 Granada, Dallas, Tex.

Cynthia Ann Warren to Charles H. Meeks, Oct. 8, 1954. At home at 6480 Fisher Rd., Dallas, Tex.

Elizabeth Young Brooks to George M. Hawley, Oct. 30, 1954. At home at Red Wing, Minn.

Gretchen Zeiske to Ralph J. Mott, Sept. 4, 1954. At home at Belleville, Tex.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Ross Clark (Jean Newman) a daughter, Carolyn, March 4, 1955.

Syracuse

Married: Sally Dawn Wilks to Thomas Linville Talbott, May 28, 1955. At home at 808 S. Arlington Mill Dr., Arlington, Va.

Patricia Marie Fay to William Leslie Healy, Jr., Nov. 27, 1954. At home at Waldheim Rd., Pittsburgh 15, Pa.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Summers (Jean Selig) a son, Scott Hamilton, Dec. 29, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norman Moore (Beth Furman) a daughter, Diana Elizabeth, Dec. 13, 1954.

Texas

Married: Gayle Armstrong to Samuel Dewey Stokes, Jr., Nov. 5, 1954. At home at Roswell, N.M., Box 873.

Louise Ann Rupp to Robert Howard Barnard, Feb. 26, 1955. At home at 503 W. Allen, Falfurrias, Tex.

Ann Gladney to William Peck Gibson, April 26, 1955. At home at 4129 Amherst, Dallas, Tex.

Mary Elizabeth Grace to Joe H. Warren, Oct. 15, 1954. At home at 3910 Shenandoah, Dallas, Tex.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fowler (Sara May McCampbell) a son, William Dudley, March 23, 1955.

Texas Tech

Married: Patricia Pinson to Elmer Dean Wilson, Aug. 14, 1954. At home at Forney, Tex.

Lola M. Peticolas to Kenneth L. Gilbert, Nov. 6, 1954. At home at 5416 Pershing, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Barbara Ann Bridges to John O. Gill, Feb. 5, 1955. At home at 2513 N.W. 34th, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Paul Repp (Joan Fay Prouty) a son, Dudley Parker, April 10, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Hampton (Sylvia Whitacre) a daughter, Terry Lynn, Sept. 21, 1954.

Tulsa

Married: Frances Mitchell to D. Ronald Hickey, March 3, 1955. At home at 760 Aberdare Rd., Town of Mount Royal, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Carol Lee Capshaw to Richard Frank Hudson, Aug. 17, 1955. At home in St. Louis.

Madalyne Miller to Ronald Edward Ritchie, At home at 832 Lewisvelli, Tulsa, Okla.

Barbara Blake Smith to Harold Ronald Combs, May 28, 1955. At home at 1205 S. Trenton, Tulsa, Okla.

Martha Boyd to Gene Meredith, June 8, 1955. At home in Tulsa, Okla.

Donna Wilson to John Connors. At home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Gardner (Marcheta Ledbetter) a daughter, Mary Alice, April 30, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jobe (Caryl Sue Albin) a son, John Marcus, Jr., April 26, 1955.

Vanderbilt

Married: Peg Perkins to John Lowell Salmon, Nov. 26, 1954. At home at 172 Windover Cove, Apt. 2, Memphis, Tenn.

Joanne Geny to Ferris Clay Bailey, Jr., Jan. 8, 1955. At home at 3815 Dartmouth Lane, Nashville 12, Tenn.

Madeline Reynolds to Howell Elliott Adams, Jr., June 2, 1955. Mail may be addressed to USNAS, Box 35-Y, Navy 115, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N.Y.

Vermont

Married: Joan A. Gearhart to William S. Hamilton, III, July 17, 1954. At home at 442 Orchard Rd., Newark, Del.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. George William Rhodes (Alice Flemming) a second son, Jeffrey Robert, Sept. 22, 1954.

Washburn

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harold Kennard (Martha Ellen Campbell) a son, Robert Malcolm, April 2, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Chance (Annette Huke) a son, James Bradley, May 17, 1954.

Washington

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks Biddle (Mona Louise Riach) a daughter, Brooke Ann, July 12, 1953 and a son, John Riach, Aug. 9, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunham (Suzanne Manning) a son, Thomas Manning, March 27, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Victor Olson (Sarajeon Lynch) a son, Douglas Mark, March 28, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Vaupell, Jr. (Lynn Carpenter) a second son, James Robert, April 1, 1955.

Washington State

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stoltz (Catherine Perkins) their third child, a son, Eric, September, 1954.

Dr. and Mrs. George Iven Beller (Barbara Seat) their second child, a daughter, Marcia Leah, Feb. 10, 1955.

Washington (St. Louis)

Married: Joan Shultz to Richard James Indermill, Feb. 18, 1955. At home at 44826 Trevor, Lancaster, Calif.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Preiss Krause (Peggy McGee) a daughter, Kimberly Ann, March 15, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barron (Betty Lentz) a daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth Lentz, March 30, 1955.

Western Ontario

Married: Audrey Carolyn Brown to Ross Edward Pritchard, July 10, 1954. At home at 401 Park St., Chatham, Ontario, Canada.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edward Sutherland (Ann McNabb) a daughter, Clare Ann, Jan. 2, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Bateman (Marjorie G. MacDonald) a daughter, Mary Frances, Dec. 19, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Paul Holman (Freda Jones) a daughter, Robin Elaine, Feb. 11, 1955.

William and Mary

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ension Simmons, Jr. (Elizabeth Anne Warren) a son, Howard Ension, III, Oct. 12, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hight Smith (Virginia Blanton Hawkins) their second daughter, Leslie Ellen, March 16, 1955.

Wisconsin

Married: Ann Lyden Foster to William Rudolph Miller, July 2, 1955. At home at 4109 Meadowbrook Lane, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Cynthia Conger to Robert Edward Knapp, Aug. 21, 1954.
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 Mary Alice Hopkins to William Travis Gibb, III, April 14, 1955.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jay Clayton (Elizabeth Ann Busbey) a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, Jan. 8, 1955.
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Graf (Doris Geenen) their second child, a son, William David, Nov. 29, 1954.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Glynn Stouffer (Margaret Marshall) their third son, James Glynn, Jr., Feb. 1, 1955.

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Scott

Jane Kissinger
 Alpha Chapter, 1952
 Decatur, Illinois, 1952

Mabel Dunn Neal (Mrs. Noel C.)
 Beta Chapter, 1909
 Noblesville, Indiana, August 23, 1954

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 Gamma Chapter, 1930
 Indianapolis, Indiana, 1951

Sarah Lulu Plant Jennings (Mrs. George D.)
 Delta Chapter, 1897
 Hollywood, California, July 17, 1955

Elizabeth Ingraham Howe
 Lambda Chapter, 1886
 Westerley, Rhode Island, July 13, 1955

Mildred Stinchcomb Smith (Mrs. Noble B.)
 Gamma deutron Chapter, 1924
 Marysville, Ohio, May 3, 1955

Ruth Haller Sokoloff (Mrs. Nikolai)
 Pi Chapter, 1905
 La Jolla, California, July 20, 1955

Alice Maude Staley Hough (Mrs. Clarence D.)
 Pi Chapter, 1894
 Mason, Michigan, 1955

Alice Mercy Batty Sumner (Mrs. Halloway)
 Rho Chapter, 1905
 1955

Helen Walton
 Sigma Chapter, 1913
 Toronto, Ont., Canada, April 1955

Willma R. Cooper
 Tau Chapter, 1924
 Evanston, Illinois, September 9, 1954

Roberta Weese Pollard (Mrs. William B.)
 Tau Chapter, 1929
 Baltimore, Maryland, March 27, 1955

Rosamond Leland Bull (Mrs. Daniel F.)
 Upsilon Chapter, 1905
 Minnetonka Beach, Minnesota, June 6, 1955

Marjorie Strock Conklin (Mrs. Neil C.)
 Psi Chapter, 1918
 Davenport, Iowa, May 27, 1955

Helen Humphreys Abrams Troy (Mrs. John J.)
 Psi Chapter, 1913
 San Marino, California, June 21, 1955

Vernon Waddell Bassett (Mrs. Arthur E.)
 Alpha Beta Chapter, 1909
 Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, April 19, 1955

Mary Victoria Lipe Gambill (Mrs. Paul G.)
 Alpha Eta Chapter, 1904. Aff. Alpha Zeta Chapter
 Greenville, Mississippi, 1954

Ann Dawson Washburn
 Alpha Xi Chapter, 1916
 Hollister, California, May 23, 1955

Nannoline Deupree Palmer (Mrs. N. W.)
 Alpha Omicron Chapter, 1911
 Dallas, Texas, 1955

Alberta Webb Dudley, M.D. (Mrs. G. W. Jr.)
 Alpha Omicron Chapter, 1919
 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, June 1, 1953

Lorraine Reed White (Mrs. Homer B.)
 Alpha Upsilon Chapter, 1922
 San Mateo, California, November 1, 1954

Mary Elizabeth Fox Porterfield (Mrs. Reeder M.)
 Beta Gamma Chapter, 1925
 Kennett, Missouri, October 16, 1954

Elizabeth C. Hum
 Beta Iota Chapter, 1921
 Sharpsville, Pennsylvania, April 10, 1955

Nina McAdam
 Beta Nu Chapter, 1924
 Miami, Florida, March 31, 1955

Ann Jossman Doremus
Beta Tau Chapter, 1943
Drayton Plains, Michigan, September 22, 1954

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Gamma Omicron Chapter, 1948
Hollywood, California, April 4, 1955

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Beta Chapter, 1890
Honolulu, Hawaii, May 23, 1955

Charlotte Learned Ridgway (Mrs. James R.)
Upsilon Chapter, 1933
Minneapolis, Minnesota, June 11, 1955

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Gamma Chapter, 1915
Indianapolis, Indiana, June 6, 1955

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Alpha Chapter, 1897
Leesburg, Florida, 1954

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Beta Kappa Chapter, 1935
Des Moines, Iowa, May 12, 1955

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Psi Chapter, 1907
Waterloo, Iowa, May 28, 1955

Virginia Peterson Blodgett (Mrs. Charles M.)
Beta Kappa Chapter, 1940
Des Moines, Iowa, August 4, 1955

Pauline Oliver Butts (Mrs. Harold)
Beta Rho Chapter, 1932
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, 1955

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Alpha Chapter, 1890
Wichita Falls, Texas, 1955

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Alpha Chapter, 1930
Pendleton, Indiana, January, 1955

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Beta Sigma Chapter, 1930
London, England, July 19, 1954

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Delaware, Ohio, August 23, 1955

Prudence Ann Ray Kraus (Mrs. Clarence W.)
Beta Rho Chapter, 1939
Buffalo, New York, August 22, 1955

Elizabeth Davis Gould (Mrs. A. W.)
Alpha Theta Chapter, 1906
Taylor, Texas, September 25, 1954

Dorothy Bertrand Bassett (Mrs.)
Alpha Theta Chapter, 1916
Richmond, Texas, December 17, 1954

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Beta Epsilon Chapter, 1929
Portland, Oregon, July 6, 1955

Dorothy Dimmick Harrison (Mrs. Clarence R.)
Chi Chapter, 1916
Buffalo, New York, August 29, 1955

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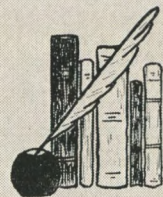
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Off to the Right Start in Choosing Your Household Treasures by Marjorie Binford Woods and Justine Feely. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc., Indianapolis, 1955.

Are you changing your name from Miss to Mrs? Then here is the book you're looking for. In *Off to the Right Start* in Choosing Your Household Treasures, Marjorie Binford Woods and Justine Feely offer valuable advice on what to choose and how to use treasures for the new home.

If you want things "to have and to hold" that you can still view with pride after the "dreaming is over and the doing" starts, you would do well to study this book before choosing china, silver, glassware, linens, mechanical helps and kitchen necessities. Too often a married pair is disillusioned with their first choices. They buy too much of one thing. They may have failed to plan together their type of home or to consider each other's tastes in furnishings and entertaining.

The authors help you who are about to cross the threshold of your own home, to "dream to a definite plan" that will bring harmony to your living but that "looks ahead to unfolding and expansion in your good fortune together—a plan that makes even casual living a real art because of the understanding you have in knowing how to carry it out to perfection."

Here are some of the questions you will find answered that even a Phi Beta might flunk without this practical key to 20th century buy-manship. Is all china "real china"? What is the difference between "blown" and pressed glass? Is sterling costly? What are the rules for shopping? What goes with what? What are your specific needs?

You and your special someone will have to figure this out, but the authors provide a "pony." *Off to the Right Start* includes charts and line drawings that are far simpler to understand than those in your college chemistry text and that may prove of more practical value. This new book is the first of a "We-Two Series

For Young Marrieds." The second of the series, *Marriage Manners* is to be published by Bobbs-Merrill in the fall.

Marjorie Binford Woods, proudly claimed by both Alpha and Beta chapters, is known as the country's leading authority on weddings. She has helped thousands of brides and grooms, and answered many of their questions in *Your Wedding, How To Plan and Enjoy It* (Bobbs-Merrill). This dynamic Theta is also editor and co-publisher of a new magazine *Bride-To-Be* (Curtis Publishing Co), appearing quarterly.

I found both the newest book and magazine fascinating. They stimulated lots of wishful thinking even in an "old married" about substituting new for outmoded kitchen equipment. Like new wine, the book was not intended for old skins. But for the bride-to-be, about to begin woman's most important role of wife and homemaker, *Off to a Right Start* is your dish.



Marjorie Binford Woods

Ann Carr McAdam with her husband Terry, author of "Very Much Alive."



Very Much Alive, The Story of a Paraplegic, by Terry McAdam. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, 1955. \$3.00.

Featuring *Very Much Alive* written by a Phi Delta Theta on a page entitled "Books by Theta Authors" is an unusual procedure. But this is an unusual book about an exceptional person, a story of the triumph of the human spirit our readers will not want to miss.

It is written by Terry McAdam, the husband of a Theta, Ann Carr McAdam of Alpha Upsilon. Terry, who had gone through three years of war unscathed had the bad luck at the age of twenty-six to be injured in an automobile accident. He was paralyzed from the waist down. Yet in spite of this tragedy he remains spiritually and intellectually "Very Much Alive."

That this is so, is due not only to his unflagging determination to master a new way of life and to return to a job at Washburn University, but to the valor and devotion of his wife. The book is dedicated "To Ann who was always there."

A Theta friend of Ann's, Bobby Jean Stone, who wrote me about the book, had known her even before they were members of Alpha Upsilon chapter at Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas.

One of the most moving incidents in the book comes after the doctor's announcement after a long neurological examination that Terry would never walk again. "Except for an agonized silence and one tear, Ann made no indication that she had heard. Finally she said, 'Okay, so we have to build a new life. Let's get started at it.'"

Start they did, Ann holding down a job and spending every available minute in Veterans Hospital in Memphis while Terry, under

the guidance of skilled physiotherapists, nurses and doctors, sweated it out over the long months overcoming his crippling physical limitations.

"There is a time, at first, when there is nothing but defeats. To be in a frame with a book just out of one's reach is a maddening experience. Asking someone to get it is not a solution either. It only compounds the irony. When I first began to sit up in a wheel chair, I tried every day for six weeks to get into a chair from my bed without assistance. The day that I achieved this now simple maneuver was as great for me as the day Columbus sighted land was for him or the day Byrd first flew over the South Pole was for him.

"I have felt like an explorer in another way, too. My own reactions and weaknesses and strengths have been interesting to the observer, the scientist in me. How does the subject react to pain, frustration, fear? As a detached cold-blooded researcher I have watched myself, much as a botanist studies a plant or an entomologist scrutinizes an insect in his microscope. At times this ability to reflect upon myself and my reactions have saved me from desperation."

Terry now drives his own car equipped with hand controls. He carries on a full time job as mathematics professor at Washburn University where a special ramp has been built for his wheel chair.

Though *Very Much Alive* is primarily autobiographical, it is not until the end of ten pages in which he skillfully introduces the fellow victims of paraplegia in the Veterans Hospital at Memphis, that Terry McAdam mentions himself. He tells the story of his comrades' nobility and weakness, their heroism and failure, and he tells it with respect, with humor and masculine candor. I found myself deeply interested in Ben Watkins, Joe Adams,

Edwardo Alvarez-Sartori and the others. Each reacted differently to his tragic experience.

Though Terry loses himself in telling about other men, yet in a way intimately personal, he reveals his own sufferings, his desires, his quiet optimism and his magnificent fighting courage. One feels somehow in his frank telling of his story, his trust and confidence in other people. It is gratifying to sense that he knows that another human being to whom his heartbreaking experience is completely alien, can read, feel and understand.

Of *Very Much Alive* Dr. Karl Menninger, famous psychiatrist (his daughter Julia is a Theta), writes, "If you have a friend who has

any kind of handicap, give him this book. Put it along with Hathaway's *Little Locksmith* and Carlson's *Born That Way* and Helen Keller's *Story of My Life* and Philip Simond's story of Bernice Clifton and Harold Wilke's *Greet the Man* and Howard Maine's *If A Man Be Mad*. Yes, and you might add *George Washington Carver, Scientist and Up From Slavery* and Mrs. Ward's *The Snake Pit*.

"When I had finished this book pretty late one evening, I called him to tell him how much good it would do thousands of people who would read it. His mother answered the phone. He and his wife were out playing bridge with friends! Stout fellow! Wonderful wife!"

Or High Water



This was the day they were going to break ground for the new Gamma Nu house at NDAC, and this was the day they did it. In spite of the pouring rain, nothing could dampen the spirits of the committee responsible for the first shovel full of earth. Left to right are: Marion Addison; Mrs. Stewart Schlipf; Mrs. Fred Hultz representing her husband, President of NDAC; Mrs. Karl Brunsdale; Mary Hagen, president of Gamma Nu; Mrs. L. E. Peschke, and Mrs. Glenn Smith, president of the alumnae chapter.



some greek wisdom

Campus Conduct

"Conduct on the campus should be of vital concern to every member of a Greek letter society. Every individual member is responsible for the reputation of the fraternity (and sorority) system. It is unfortunate that some chapters do not seem to consider the fact that their actions reflect not only upon themselves, but upon all fraternities. The noteworthy accomplishments—and there are many—are rarely, if ever made public. This means that every fraternity and sorority chapter must constantly guard against such action which might in any way produce unfavorable public press."

—*The Tripod* of Pi Lambda Phi

The Gentle Art of Learning

"Learning requires a lot more than just listening, and the fraternity house should provide a sounding board for ideas presented in the classroom. The fraternity house, by its nature, offers one of the best opportunities for the pleasant exchange of thought which widens our concepts and increases our knowledge. This is a potential contribution of the fraternity to the system of education which has been widely ignored."

WILLIAM PITTMAN

—*The Delta* of Sigma Nu

The Chapter Potential

"A healthy chapter is never a self-sufficient one. From the hub of a vital chapter, spokes radiate into every aspect of campus life. Thus the contributions which are made by individuals and as a group reflect both within and without the house the sustaining attributes absorbed from the traditions and learned in the management of chapter affairs. The chapter best serves its members when from its congenial association come the incentives for furthering the purposes of the college."

DEAN DOROTHY BROOKS

—*To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi

Positive Adventure in Living

"While simple precautions against falling into disaster inadvertently are a part of wisdom,

it is wiser still to make life a positive adventure into the real of constructive goodness which will leave little or no room for evil. . . .

"In our world there are millions of people living in continual distress, countless needs to be met and good causes to be championed. Many of these offer challenges of a high order that will call forth all that men have of ingenuity and ability, and often summon their devotees to high adventure. When absorbed in such a venture, many of life's common temptations which lead others astray lose their fascination because life is so filled with creative interests and worthwhile concerns as to leave no room for meaningless or negative activities. It is not so much what we avoid, as it is what we give ourselves to in positive and active devotion, that determines character; and character determines destiny."

ARTHUR C. WICKENDEN

—*The Beta Theta Pi*

The Obligations of Privilege

"It is a privilege to be a fraternity member! It is also a privilege to be an American citizen today, to be a college student and to have health and intelligence and freedom of thought and action. But like all privileges, these are not to be taken lightly and they carry with them the unwritten obligation to justify their possession. So long as human beings seek a higher path, congenial friends to share it with them and are conscientious about following it, the fraternity system will continue to grow."

FRANCES ALEXANDER

—*The Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Basic Principle

"A chapter has a voice in determining the policies of the national organization, but after the policies are formed, it must then operate within the framework of these policies. This is in keeping with our democratic ideal of government. Any other procedure would produce chaos."

—*The Triangle* of Sigma Kappa

over the desktop



One of the delightful aspects of magazine work lies in the privilege (or prerogative, depending on how firm one feels about it) of reserving a page for puttering . . . susceptible to whim and fancy. The failure to specify just what kind of a page *Over the Desktop* would be has been both coy and intentional. Last year, it gave vent to a self-analysis of the editor who had to get introduced somehow; pungent responses to letters from readers; instructions to anyone who might be tempted to write for the magazine, and a rather heady defense of fraternities as a whole.

The large majority of the public, we believe, turns immediately to pages like "Keeping Posted," "The man next door," and those little doodads at the bottom of *Reader's Digest* pages. So do we. By the process of astute reasoning (it didn't really take much effort) it seemed reasonable to conclude that the light and non-world-shattering prose has a certain relaxing appeal.

What actually inspired this month's essay was the recurrent awe with which an editor watches the magazine fall together, given a little coaxing. Starting in the late summer in a sticky basement with several ideas, two empty cardboard cartons, a typewriter and innumerable cups of coffee, look what turned up in time for publication. It's bulging at the seams.

The New Look by Ellen Hofstead, explaining the redivision of the districts and accompanied by a map to illustrate those outlines, drawn by the new art editor, Beth Carrel. In this same section are the twelve district conventions, which met, overlapped, separated and merged during the summer into the seventeen districts we now have. With these conventions are the introductory articles on the nine new district presidents who met together, and studied together for the first time during the Officers' Conference in Chicago in September.

A Cup of Wisdom by Barbara Clymer of the University of California, whose graduation speech last year discussed with keen discernment "the educated person."

The Valor of Teaching by Agnes de Mille (Mrs. Walter Prude) of Beta Xi, famous choreographer and writer, who displays a delightful enthusiasm for the teaching profession. Permission to print this article was graciously granted by the editors of the *Atlantic*, in which it appeared.

The Communists Are After Our Minds by J. Edgar Hoover. In case you don't know, such articles are inspected and released by the National Panhellenic Citizenship Committee, to be used at the discretion of the various editors. Such a subject is not ethereal, but realistic, and there is no point in pretending we're not affected or could never be touched by it. The aura of sweetness and light now clinging to the various Russian delegations is not, surely, apt to lull us into a false sense of security . . . Communism is still with us.

The installations of Pi and Gamma Psi at Albion and Texas Christian came forth, solidly supported by their new alumnae chapters, Lansing and Fort Worth.

All but eight of the alumnae chapters responded with their letters for this issue (and vacations during the summer always have to be taken into account). Eloise Maffett, the alumnae editor, turned up with some interesting alumnae and projects; Betty Briggs pored over books by Thetas or their husbands; Beth Carrel put a new face on Twine for the Kite among other things, and the editor drank quarts of coffee. From unexpected and welcome sources, too, came stimulating reading from Thetas who deemed something to be interesting and sent it in. It was. All of it has been assimilated in some form within these pages, or is being held for the next, to appear condensed, expanded or embodied in a later issue.

With regular attention paid to scholarship, philanthropy and the forthcoming (oh, boy!) Grand Convention at Banff, the magazine grew into being on the momentum of accelerated chapters and individual Thetas. It is through their strength that the magazine exists at all, and through their endeavors that the magazine even has an excuse for being.

The coffee pot is back on to boil.

The Editor

The Alumnews



This is the ritual every active alumna enjoys—the burning of the mortgage. Alumni Day at Depauw, 1955, was Mortgage Burning Day for all alumnæ of Alpha chapter. They were justly proud that in fourteen years they were able to own their own house. Members of the 1954-55 house board who gladly helped burn the mortgage were: Katherine Manhart Walton, Barbara Bergen Parkhill, Esther Bassett Cavanaugh, Martha Jewett Yeo, Peg Gridley Ferree, Betty MacDonald Mann, Edna Mae Taylor Ritter, Miriam Brandt McDermond, Elizabeth Armstrong Hollings, "L.L." McCutchan, Mary Margaret Huber Edens, Elizabeth Messick Cochrane, Natalia Beck, Mary Gainey Bittles, and Ann Burkett Cree.

The 1940-41 house board members were invited to join in the festivities. Catherine McCord and Margaret Stoner gave fleeting glimpses of the work and expense undertaken to build and to own property and of the pleasure shared in Theta sisterhood, respectively. Rightfully proud of their new possession, they wish all other chapters the same good fortune.

Pictured, left to right are: Elizabeth Daggy, Catherine Tillotson McCord, Dorothy Cline Yung-hans and Margaret Emily McGaughey Stoner.



Notes from the News



Omaha proudly reports that last year they were able to contribute generously to the Institute of Logopedics, the Omaha Hearing School, the Uta Halee Home for Girls, the University Hospital, the Tuberculosis Society, the March of Dimes, the Panhellenic scholarship fund, and the Omaha Symphony—as well as to the **Rho** chapter house.

The “Quickie Project” conceived by **Kansas City** last year, and which was described in the magazine, netted the chapter more than \$700. It consisted simply of informing the members about the Institute of Logopedics in complete detail and asking for contributions. The simple approach proved profitable.

The active **Lambda** chapter has been invited to send two members to each meeting of the **Burlington** Alumnae chapter, and everyone feels that better mutual understanding is the result. And **Cincinnati** has revived an old custom, also, of inviting a representative from **Alpha Tau** to attend their meetings.

The **Indianapolis** alums, suddenly finding themselves without a previously planned program, listened to an intriguing program of minutes and notes from long-past meetings of the chapter read by “the worthy keeper of the archives.”

As a good fund-raising idea, **Appleton** suggests the auctioning of original Christmas decorations which are fun to make, and are often as beautiful as they are unusual.

The cosmopolitan areas don’t want anyone to miss possible Theta contacts, and urge that anyone interested get in touch with them:

New York City—Mrs. Donald C. Storch, 15 Stuyvesant Oval, N.Y.C.

Boston—Theresa D’Arbre, 56 Rockland Place, Newton, Mass.

Long Island—Mary Tuckerman Knuth, 10 Alhambra Rd., Baldwin, N.Y.

Oklahoma City has a new system whereby each member pays her dues with an annual hostess fee included, which simplifies coverage for the entire year with equal participation by all members. Their cateress is employed for the entire season, which helps to cut the cost.

In supporting a small cottage at “Five Acres” for nine little girls (ages 8 to 11) of the Boy’s and Girl’s Aid Society, the **Pasadena** alumnae take a personal interest, giving a birthday party with a cake and candles for each little girl. The junior group, which also supports a cottage, does much of the maintenance work themselves.

For the first time, **Santa Barbara’s** Miriam Edwards Scholarship was won by a Theta—Joan Quinterre of **Gamma Rho** chapter.

St. Louis made \$2000 on their Talent Bazaar, to be given to the Institute of Logopedics. They attribute their outstanding success to the gracious serving of tea during the bazaar, which “made it possible for our friends to become our guests as well as our customers.” Public relations in a teacup, as it were.

At the annual bridge benefit conducted by the **Toronto** alumnae, everyone was so generous that enough money was raised to support their little foster child, Zophia, for two years.

Topeka labelled last year as Getting To Know You Year, for they appointed an alumna sponsor for each active of **Alpha Upsilon**, forming a closer association with the girls, and providing help if it was needed.

Spokane honored Hazel Baird Beil, their retiring district president, with a surprise program, “This Is Your Life.” Hazel was speechless with astonishment, they report, as members of her family and old friends appeared to tell of her early life in Montana.

San Francisco planned one luncheon meeting last year, so the working members could join them during the noon hour.

Cleveland’s gift to the Hearing and Speech Center of that city will furnish an audiometric room there, for which they are purchasing a PGRS testing machine and audiometer.

It is with delight that the **Lafayette** alumnae report that **Alpha Chi** is going to build a new chapter house. This will also be a joy to anyone else who has visited the old one, particularly in

the rain . . . or tried to tiptoe quietly from a meeting without the creaking of floors and stairs announcing their departure.

The editor from **El Paso** reports that their new chapter got so carried away with the Christmas sale of holiday glasses that before they knew what happened, it had been moved and seconded that each member buy three dozen of the "festive little things!"

Nashville proudly proclaims the success of their ninth annual Bal d'Hiver, following which they turned \$950 over to the Institute of Logopedics and \$950 to the Family and Children's Service.

Berkeley again, as in the past, sent more than 200 dozen homemade cookies to the veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Dallas made a whopping \$2,200 from the sale of Christmas cards last year and were able to give \$1500 to a local speech correction center, and \$500 to the Institute.

APPLETON

Appleton alumnae opened their 1945-55 activities with an Italian supper at Jones' cottage on Lake Winnebago. As in previous years the weatherman once again sent cool weather to make the spaghetti and French bread taste especially good. Plans for fall rushing at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin (Alpha Psi) were discussed and reports of Grand Convention were heard from Nancy Howes Millard, our delegate, and from Margaret Banta (Mrs. George II). In October the annual fall luncheon was held at Riverview Country Club and we heard reports of rushing and honored the active rush chairmen by presenting them with small tokens of our appreciation. October also brought the fourth annual Panhellenic bridge party at the Lawrence Memorial Union, proceeds of which went towards a much-needed kitchenette for the Union.

In November hardy alums braved an unseasonal blizzard to meet with Mary Ackerman, our district president, and to see an amazing demonstration of the mechanics and techniques of marionette manipulation. December brought our Christmas pot luck and with it an auction of Christmas decorations. This not only is a good fund raising idea, but the decorations are fun to make and most of them are beautiful as well as original.

In January we heard a stimulating report from a teacher who had been an exchange teacher in England the year before. February's meeting included the active chapter at Lawrence, as it was a Founders' Day banquet. In March, after dessert, we heard a fascinating book report by Mrs. Charles Dostal. In April we entertained the Green Bay alums at a desert bridge and held our elections for the coming year.

May brought with it our second annual style show, the entire proceeds of which went to the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita and we ended our successful year with our annual picnic at which we entertained the juniors and seniors from the active chapter at Lawrence. Thus came to an end another interesting and lucrative year for the Appleton Alumnae chapter.

Dorthy Beltz Thompson

ATLANTA

The third year of the Atlanta alums as a chapter was our biggest and best yet. Our president, Daphne

Parks Majors (Gamma Delta), and the program committee, headed by Margaret Demmon Arnaud (Eta), planned scintillating and educational meetings which kept regular attendance high and attracted many to the active rolls for the first time. We were especially pleased to have so many of the '54 graduates turn out to add vital new life to the chapter.

The year was started by the September meeting at which we heard the reports of the Grand Convention, and our work on our fall project was immediately started. In spite of a bad break in the weather—rain all day—our rummage sale was better than ever. Extra effort was also put into the selling of magazine subscriptions and silver polish with the result that before the end of the year, we contributed \$100 to the Gamma Deltas from this source.

The College Park, Georgia, club which acts together with the Atlanta chapter, has undertaken as its project the aiding of the establishing of a Negro day nursery. In the fall they held a benefit bridge at the College Park Women's Club, and raised over \$150 for the nursery. Some of us from the Atlanta group can vouch that the guests benefited, too, from the many wonderful door prizes.

During the winter, Thetas throughout the state made donations, and \$75 was sent to the Institute of Logopedics. After seeing the film on the Institute shown at one of our fall meetings, and hearing the inspiring talk by Daphne about her visit there, we all hope next year, and each successive year, to be able to double our contribution.

This year's Founders' Day tea was sparked by the announcement of the appointment of Carolyn McKenzie Carter (Gamma Delta) as Theta's national Public Relations Chairman. Carolyn has been an outstanding photographer for the Atlanta papers and has done much to aid the Atlanta chapter, so we know she will do a swell job in her new position.

Another highlight of the tea was the presentation of awards to three 50-year Thetas by our District XI President, Jane Chadwell Delony. The honorees were Mrs. Earl H. (Caroline Douglas, Chi) Cone, a founder of the Atlanta Alumnae club and Atlanta Panhellenic; Mrs. M. L. (Emma Simmons, Chi) Hollowell; and Mary Torrence (Hanover).

Climax to the working year was the annual May buffet supper. Entertainment consisted of the showing of magnificent Menaboni color slides on wild-life, streams and flowers. The festive gathering bid fond wishes and envy to our district convention

delegates, Daphne, who will serve as our president for another year, and Adeline Lake Branham (Alpha Lambda). We can't wait to hear their reports at the September meeting.

Though the tempo slows for the summer, all is not quiet. June witnessed the installation of Maxine Lehnén Backer (Alpha Mu), as secretary of the Atlanta Panhellenic. July and August brings on the frantic bustle of the rush chairmen trying not to miss any college freshman, and we all are chomping at the bit to get back into the winter work and fun.

See you next year. . . .

Dot Laird Williams

AUSTIN

Highlight of the 1954-55 season for the Austin Alumnae chapter was Alpha Theta's "Golden Jubilee" here in Austin, September 17-19. Although our Austin Alumnae chapter has members representing twelve different college chapters, almost four-fifths of our active group are Alpha Thetas from the University of Texas. It is for this reason that this fiftieth anniversary brought many alumnae back to Austin whom we had not seen since college days. What a grand time we all had, renewing old friendships at Alpha Theta's first real homecoming!

Miss Mary Goldman, professor of home economics at the University of Texas, both entertained and tempted us with her November program, "Holiday Foods for 1954." She supplemented her talk with attractive and appetizing pictures of unusual holiday recipes and menus. Coming just a month before Christmas, she found us a most enthusiastic audience.

Our Christmas coffee has become an endearing tradition. Each member brings a wrapped gift for a child at the Institute of Logopedics, which we place under the lighted tree. The holiday spirit and approaching festivities blend an air of excitement with the unique decorations to make this one of our most enjoyable occasions together.

The January meeting featured another excellent program by Clara Ogden Davis, garden editor of the *Austin Statesman*, who gave a most entertaining and amusing program on "Gardening And You Gardeners!"

Our traditional Founders' Day celebration was a dessert party held in the evening with the actives at the chapter house. Visiting with the girls and having a joint program is always a nostalgic and memorable moment for each of us.

Last year we thoroughly enjoyed our luncheon invitation from the San Antonio alumnae. In March we invited them to have lunch with us in Austin. This meeting was eagerly anticipated and thoroughly enjoyed by all attending, and is well on its way to becoming an annual event. We also invited the San Antonio alumnae to join us for coffee to welcome Ellen Hofstead in April. Excitement abounded as we prepared to greet the first Grand President ever to visit in Austin. What a grand time we all had meeting her in Marjorie Watson's (Alpha Theta) lovely home. Ellen exceeded even our highest expectations of what a Grand President should be. Her lovely manner, her sincere interest in us and our problems,

her charming personality—all combined to impress us with what an excellent leader she is, and how very fortunate we are to have her guidance. This visit to Austin was a red letter day for all of us. We are eagerly looking forward to another visit with our charming Grand President at the first opportunity.

Fund raising for the Institute was supplemented with a silver polish sale held April 8-9. Margaret Syers (Beta Beta), our able chairman of this project, worked with several Austin merchants who were most co-operative. Margaret had us man booths in four large grocery stores to sell silver polish. Fifteen cases of silver polish were sold and \$150 profit was made to send to the Institute.

New rush rules at the University of Texas were the main topic of discussion at the May meeting. The rushing program at the university has been greatly changed, and all of our alumnae were keenly interested in gaining a thorough understanding of the new system.

With the close of the May meeting we ended a busy, but highly interesting year under the able guidance of Norma Morton (Alpha Theta), past president. Our Austin Alumnae chapter is already busy with plans and projects for next year, however. Led by our energetic and enthusiastic new president, Bettye Siddons (Alpha Theta), one of our most challenging and exciting!

Sara May Fowler

BALTIMORE

The Baltimore Alumnae chapter began an interesting year with a gala meeting to which husbands were invited. The Senator from Maryland, John Marshall Butler, gave us a most stimulating account of his work in the Legislature.

In November the assistant professor of Spanish at Goucher College told us of his inspiring experiences at a religious conference the previous summer. Later in the year, an F.B.I. agent explained many fascinating details of that exciting department of government.

This year our Founders' Day celebration was unusually successful. With Ann Dankmeyer (Alpha Delta) as chairman, the program began with a luncheon, the entire Gamma Mu chapter from the University of Maryland attending. Instead of the usual speaker, the Gamma Mu chapter presented a very amusing and entertaining fashion show of college styles through the years. Jane Cross (Alpha Delta) arranged our delicious May picnic supper, ending a wonderful year on a note of informal fellowship.

Along with entertainment and fellowship went the more serious business of raising funds for the Gamma Mu chapter and for the continued support of a war orphan through the Foster Parents' Plan. In December, under the capable chairmanship of Lois Taze (Beta Lambda), we conducted a very successful rummage sale. At our annual Christmas party, directed by our president, Dottie Drury (Beta Eta), we once again decorated our tree with dollar bills. With the expiration of our War Orphan Fund in the spring of this year, we decided to begin a new project of

contributing to the Junior League Pre-School for the Blind in Baltimore.

The following newly-elected officers assumed their duties this spring: Dottie Heiss Drury (Beta Eta) president; Ann Dankmeyer (Alpha Delta) vice-president; Eleanor Barnhart (Gamma Mu) recording secretary; Lois Cook (Alpha Gamma) corresponding secretary; Mildred Arnold (Alpha Delta) treasurer; and Eleanor Megraw (Alpha Delta) as editor.

We were so proud to have Eleanor Barnhart as our delegate to the district convention, where she served as social chairman. Under her leadership, the chapter helped with banquet decorations, placecards, and programs.

We were also delighted at the number of new members who joined our group this year. Our membership committee worked feverishly last summer, and in the fall one of our prominent alumnae gave a luncheon for new members. We are indeed fortunate to have Dottie Drury serving us again as president, and, under her inspiring leadership, we are looking forward eagerly to another year of happy fellowship and useful activities.

Eleanor Megraw

BERKELEY

The Berkeley Alumnae chapter completed a most gratifying year's activities under the capable leadership of Ester Uhl Josi (Alpha Delta), president. Ester gave her convention report at our September meeting and we were all so thrilled to learn that Alice Lease Gonser (Alpha Nu) had been elected Third Grand Vice-President. We are also proud of our Genevieve Shaver McDuffee (Alpha Xi), who is taking over the responsibilities of College President, District IX.

Regular business and social meetings were held throughout the year and the sale of Pinola, lipstick and magazine subscriptions continued in full swing. As in the past, over 200 dozen homemade cookies were sent to veterans at Oak Knoll hospital.

In October we had a speaker from the League of Women Voters; in November a guest meeting, and in December a most successful luncheon at the home of Helen Munger Vaughn (Omega), where Helen's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Munger spoke on her recent trip to India via Japan, Korea and Formosa. At this latter meeting it was reported \$300 had been raised by the sale of Christmas cards.

Hear ye! Hear ye!

ALL ΚΑΠΠΑ ΑΛΦΑ ΘΗΤΑ Editors

Deadlines forthcoming:

College editors

October 15—Chapter letter to the editor, on or before this date.

December 15—Pictures and listings of your chapter members in the national honorary groups. No chapter letter is due.

February 15—Chapter letter is again due on or before this date.

April 1—Name and picture of your delegate to Grand Convention, to be printed in the Convention program.

Alumnae editors

October 15—Send to Eloise Maffett (the alumnae editor) the date, time and place of your Founders' Day meeting, as soon as it is scheduled. (Schedule it early!)

April 1—Full name and picture of your delegate to Grand Convention, to be printed in the Convention program. This date is important. Send to the editor, Mary Ellen Parr.



Please, all editors: Be sure to type your material, get it in on time, and use first names instead of Mrs. We don't recognize Mrs. Brown by that name. Sorry.



The Berkeley Founders' Day tea was held at the chapter house, and served also to honor five 50 year Thetas. Reading left to right are: Elsie Burr Overstreet (50 year); Dr. Ethel Sabin Smith (50 year); Lynne Fontana (active); Genevieve Shaver McDuffee (College President, District IX) and Ethel Foltz Pickering (president, Berkeley Alumnae chapter). Serving tea is Marion Whipple Garrettson, a former Grand President

Our annual husbands' dinner was held in January at the home of Mary Diekman Babington (Omega). The turnout was excellent, the food superb and the address by Dean Grether of interest to all. It was unanimously decided to repeat this party in our coming year.

We were all so proud to learn at this time that Betty Lay Guilbert (Alpha Psi, Tau) had been elected Woman of the Year by the Bay Area Panhellenic Conference.

During the month of February we held a joint meeting with our San Francisco alumnae. At this meeting our 1955-56 officers were installed as follows: Ethel Foltz Pickering (Rho), president; Aline Whitaker Broome (Omicron), vice-president; Anne Kent Wilbur (Kappa), recording secretary; Criss Cross Morton (Rho), corresponding secretary; Marjorie Lange Hendrickson (Psi, Omega), treasurer; Frances Bliss Rogers (Omicron, Omega), archivist; and Kathleen Carmichael Schwartz (Beta Upsilon), editor.

On March 4, at the chapter house, we combined our Founders' Day Tea with the honoring of the following 50 year Thetas: Eula Glide Elliott; Elsie Burr

Overstreet; Dr. Ethel Sabin Smith; Lyla Vincent Young and Miss Marian Craig. Also during March we met at the home of Carol Reid Geddes (Beta Mu) to hear a most interesting talk by Dr. Morris Val Jones of the May T. Morrison Center for Rehabilitation.

On April 15 a dessert party was held at the chapter house with our active girls modelling their own clothes. This program proved to be both pleasurable and profitable with \$319.50 being raised for our philanthropies. The year ended on a high note with a "swim and supper" party honoring our seniors, held at the home of Eleanor Bumsted Chick (Omega).

As this is "going to press" Thetas of the Bay Area are all looking forward to another successful year and hope the same for all their sister groups.

Kathleen Carmichael Schwartz

BOSTON

A sudden downpour all over our final meeting-cookout at the lovely home in Wellesley of Dorothy Sweeney Morton (South Dakota), certainly didn't dampen the spirit of the group one bit. After a hasty

retreat inside, a prompt decision was made to have TWO cook-outs next year!

September in Belmont found us at Jean Craig's (U. of Massachusetts) where Mildred Stone gave an interesting report on her trip to Convention. In October a "This Is Your Life" theme turned into a hilarious evening in Lexington following dessert at the home of Edith Colegrove Noyes (U. of Vermont). Secrets out of the past poured from Theta lips (some for the first time!), as each related their most embarrassing or humiliating experience in life.

Our Christmas meeting was held in Auburndale at the home of Mary Hedgecock Grover (Purdue). Following dessert we bought up white elephants and homemade goodies at an auction. We also bought our Christmas wrappings and ribbons at a substantial saving.

The highlight of our Founders' Day meeting, held at "The Window Shop" in Cambridge, was the presentation of the 50 year certificate to our favorite loyal member Grace Johnson (U. of Vermont). Julia Larimer (Washburn) gave a splendid tribute to Grace who in turn responded with true modesty. In honor of Theta's 85th birthday the group participated in the ritual of initiation which is always an inspiration.

A February dessert meeting in Waban drew us to the gracious home of Rhoda Widgery Clough (Duke) where a most interesting talk was given by the hostess. Rhoda supplemented her talk on "Sculpture In Religion" by showing several of her own beautifully done works. Our March meeting was in Cambridge at the home of Jessie Chase Eastham (Oregon) for a supper meeting. The announcement was made that Marie Bradley has given our group the four branch candelabra that plays such an important part in our Founders' Day program. We are all most appreciative of her gift.

Theresa Conlon D'Arbre's (U. of Massachusetts) husband, who works at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane presented an informative talk and film on stocks and bonds in today's market, which was followed by a question and answer period.

Marie Boisen Bradley (Indiana) and daughter Louise (Indiana) were hostesses at their home in Arlington for our April dessert meeting. A sincere vote of thanks to Rhoda Clough, our outgoing president, who as usual did a wonderfully efficient job last year. Hope Cushman Stillwell (Cornell) was installed as our new president. As delegate to the district convention in Burlington, Hope gave a report on her busy days there. Jessie Eastham, with lots of ooh's and ah's in the background, showed some beautiful colored slides of flowers and other scenes from her recent trip to Europe.

Edith Colegrove Noyes

BUFFALO

Twenty-five years as a chartered alumnae chapter was celebrated this year by Buffalo alumnae. This silver anniversary year began with a travel night in October and ended with a picnic and swim party for husbands in June.

Our feeling of remoteness from active chapters was

solved this year when we entertained a group of actives, home for the Christmas holidays, with a tea at the home of Madeline Reid. It was a revelation to us to find almost twenty college Thetas in our area whom we did not know, and what a pleasure it was to meet them. We are hoping to make this an annual custom and one so pleasant that the actives will wish to become active alums immediately following graduation.

Founders' Day was a double celebration for us as we commemorated our founders and also honored our own charter members. Following a luncheon at Buffalo's Town Club came a program dedicated to Theta, "Past, Present and Future." Four Fifty-year Awards were presented. Seven of the original charter signers were present and were given silver pansies. In presenting them Marjorie Warfel, president, said, "Throughout the last twenty-five years your constant love and understanding has kept this group inspired. Our flower, the pansy, was chosen as a remembrance for you." Those receiving pansies were Mildred Connors, Eugenia Harper, Beatrice Hunt, Helen Mitchell, Adeline Rey, Hildred Richmond, Helen Vetter, and Gertrude Templeton. Doris Desmond then directed a hilarious style show of costumes worn by members during the past fifty years, with a background of appropriate music.

Our local project was continued and is considered by all of us as a very worth while undertaking. Each child at the Protestant Home for Unprotected Children is remembered on his birthday with a card and gift, then on the last Thursday of the month cake and candy for a party are delivered.

The new officers elected to start us toward fifty years of activity are: Madeline Reid, president; Betsy Engelbert, vice-president; Louisa Cielen, corresponding secretary; Rella Underwood, treasurer; Sarah Downing, recording secretary.

Marjorie W. Warfel

BURLINGTON

The Burlington alumnae chapter is glad to report an interesting year with a series of programs climaxed by the District V convention, held April 15-17. To each meeting, the active chapter has been invited to send two members and we feel that better mutual understanding is the result.

At the September meeting, the Quebec Convention was enthusiastically reported, with special tributes paid to Helen French, past Grand President, for the banquet she planned; to Mabel May Forth for her artistic flower arrangements and table decorations, and to Margaret Mower Stevens for her work as chairman of District V. Lambda sent a delegation of eleven active and alumnae members to these meetings.

Two monthly meetings were omitted this year, the December one because of the holiday rush, and the February one because bad weather invariably makes the attendance small. An order for 2,000 of the Texas chapter Christmas cards, voted at the September meeting, brought a profit of \$60 from the December sale.

The October program featured a very interesting account by Alice Marvin of her travels in Europe

with her husband, who is on sabbatical leave from the university faculty, and her daughter Nancy. In November we had a food and talent sale to raise money for our charities. Our Founders' Day meeting at Mabel Mayforth's home took the form of a tea for actives, alumnae, and our active Mothers' Club, with about 150 in attendance, all enthusiastic about this new procedure on that anniversary day.

From September on, careful plans for the district convention in April were announced and discussed. We felt proud of the highly efficient work of our active and alumnae committee when the event took place. The active girls were very cooperative in giving up their rooms at the Theta house for our convention guests.

The total registration for these meetings was 107—34 from alumnae groups and 73 actives and pledges. The alumnae groups of Boston, Hartford, Springfield and Buffalo were represented, these delegations including three past district presidents. Alletta Munz, the Grand Treasurer, was one of our much-enjoyed speakers, and Helen French, Lambda's past Grand President, was a gracious toastmistress at the banquet. The active group included one Beta Psi member, 21 Gamma Etas, 3 Gamma Zetas and 48 Lambdas. Nine chapters besides Lambda were represented in the list of chapters where delegates had been initiated.

The year concluded with the usual senior service and the annual June spread. At the May meeting, seniors were made welcome as the soon-to-be alumnae members, counselled to think of themselves as lifetime members, and urged to keep in touch with the central office, and with other Thetas wherever they are located. The June spread brought together about 60 members, all much interested to hear of the progress in the building plans, and of the money so far contributed or pledged. Mary Jean Simpson, our former dean of girls, just back from a trip to Europe, was an inimitable toastmistress at the dinner, as always.

Alice H. Derby

CHICAGO—South Side

Chicago-South Side Thetas began another active year with a September luncheon at the Ridge Country Club. Donna Thompson Wilson gave us her report on Grand Convention doings. In October we took our husbands to Jack and Pat Henry Bick's for a potluck supper and an evening of hilarious entertainment supplied by Mr. Murray Morrison, hypnotist, with some of our more willing members and their guests. After dessert at Esther Smith Winkler's in November, Mr. Lee Kelly discussed with us "The Modern Trend in Interior Decorating."

There were business meetings, too, at which we discussed our May Basket dance, made plans for Founders' Day, and organized our hospital parties for the year. We supported and took part in two hospital parties for the handicapped children at the Illinois Surgical Institute. These are always hours well spent.

December brought our annual Christmas open-house, this year at Bill and Doris Healy Schuber's. Each couple brought a Christmas gift for a handi-

capped child. In January, we enjoyed dinner at Helen Thomas Boberg's, after which plans for our May Basket benefit dance took definite shape. In February, dessert at Carol McKinlay's, where more dance plans were made and an excellent book review was given by Elaine Pritchett.

We celebrated Founders' Day on March 9 with the South Suburban group at luncheon at Ridge Country Club. We felt especially fortunate that Mary Brandriff, Grand Alumnae Secretary, could be with us as our guest speaker.

There were last-minute preparations over dessert at Donna Wilson's in April, and then the big night—May 7. Our May Basket benefit dance was held at the Country Club and was a tremendous success in every way. Bouquets to Jean Henry Kemp, our dance chairman! And to Barbara Biossat Snow, our hard-working president, past dance chairmen Doris Schuber and Beverly Davis Holman, and many other helpers. Later in the month we met at Jean Kemp's for luncheon to install our new officers. They are: president, Barbara Snow; first vice-president, Doris Schuber; second vice-president, Beverly Holman; treasurer, Carol McKinlay; recording secretary, Joyce Davis Holson; corresponding secretary, Mary Lou Nickel.

Now after many enjoyable get-togethers, our efforts in behalf of our two hospital parties and a successful benefit dance which enable us to support our national philanthropy, we look toward another full year in 1955-56.

Patricia Pontius Alberti

CINCINNATI

The year of 1954-55 under the capable leadership of Barbara Greene Stricker (Alpha) was a busy one for Cincinnati's Thetas. September found us gathered together to hear Peg Parsons Carpenter (Gamma Eta) relive her trip to Grand Convention at Quebec. Her report inspired us all to start planning for Banff in '56.

In October we welcomed Virginia Speidel Edwards (Alpha Tau) District X President, to our circle for an evening of Theta "talk." Many worthwhile ideas and suggestions came out of this evening. We decided to revive an old custom of inviting a representative from the Alpha Tau active chapter to each meeting to keep us up-to-date on campus activities. We have thoroughly enjoyed these visits and plan to continue this custom during the coming year.

Our meeting late in November found us selling Christmas cards and wrappings and looking forward to a talk by one of the local florists on Christmas decorations. Due to a mix-up in dates, the speaker failed to arrive. So we entertained ourselves with a lively discussion on the need for refurnishing and remodeling the Alpha Tau chapter house. The purchase of a new piano for the chapter house was approved.

January 29, a near zero day, found us gathered for Founders' Day. 150 Thetas braved the wintry blasts to meet at the Cincinnati Club to honor our founders and to hear our charming Grand Alumnae Secretary, Mary Brandriff tell of her visits to Theta groups from east to west and north to south.

At our February meeting, our new officers headed

by Elizabeth (Buff) Igler Whitesides (Alpha Tau) as president and Peg Carpenter as vice-president, were formally installed.

A well-known gemologist, Mr. Edward Herschede, Jr., delighted us with interesting facts about diamonds and precious stones at our March meeting. Lucille Bardes Roe (Alpha Tau) opened her lovely home to us for this meeting. Our new president, Buff Whitesides, was elected delegate to the district convention.

The card party and style show in March proved to be a big success, financially and socially. The sum raised exceeded our expectations and everyone agreed that it was fun "putting it together." Our "sewing" members outdid themselves by stitching together fascinating aprons, pot holders, stuffed animals, and what-not for the Sewing Table. One talented group fashioned a beautiful cocktail table cloth which was the prize for a very successful contest. Another clever Theta put together delightful Easter baskets laden with charming little gifts for the very young. One of the local department stores provided models to show us the latest fashions—and our own Theta alums modeled the fashions of "yesteryear."

April found us gathered at the Alpha Tau chapter house for dinner and an exciting trip to Hawaii through the camera lens of Mrs. Robert Frankl. What a wonderful group of pictures, accompanied by a delightful commentary.

Organized activities for the year were brought to a close at the annual mother-daughter picnic in May at the lovely country home of Eunice Adams Hauser (Beta Tau). This meeting always brings together a group of attractive Theta daughters. Martha Stitt Hellebush (Alpha Tau), chairman of Alpha Tau Corporation, and Cathy Marsh Nippert (Alpha Tau) presented the architect's plans for the remodeling work to be done on the Alpha Tau chapter house during the summer. As this goes to press, the work is nearing completion and we are all eagerly waiting to see the finished product.

In June, Buff Whitesides, Morton Brown Gusweiler, Dorothy Wilson Osmond, and Betsy Boland travelled to Granville with delegates from Alpha Tau to District X Convention. Virginia Edwards and Morton Gusweiler, new District X Alumnae President, had planned the weekend so effectively that we "talked" Theta from beginning to end.

We are looking forward to a banner year of 55-56. To those of you in Cincinnati who have not joined us at the monthly meetings recently, please do plan to be with us for one or more meetings this year. If you are living in the Greater Cincinnati area and you are not on our mailing list, please make yourself known!

Betsy Boland

CLEVELAND

An enthusiastic group turned out for the September supper meeting to hear our speaker give an entertaining account of history and folklore in Ohio. We were pleased to hear from Margaret Augustine Laidley, our president, that our gift to the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center will furnish an audiometric room. We will continue to do volunteer work

one day a month at the Cleveland Rehabilitation Center under a program set up by Cleveland Panhellenic Council. The meeting was concluded with a capsule account of the Grand Convention by Evelyn Wasson Horn.

In October we heard an informative account by the superintendent of speech and hearing therapy of the work at the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center. The members of the West Shore Club were our guests at this supper meeting.

A delightful colored sound movie, "The Romance of Furs," was shown in November. A few of our members then turned to modeling and we "oh'ed and ah'ed" over the samples of fur coats and stoles they showed us.

We enjoyed an unusual program in December by one of our own talented members, Marcia Kenyon Bissell. She entertained with a beautiful rendition of selections from Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Later we were pleased to hear a letter from Lela Wasser in Arissa, India, that our Christmas gift packages of toys and books sent last year had arrived in good condition and were greatly appreciated. We concluded the meeting with singing of Christmas carols.

Ninety-two Thetas, representing 34 college chapters, attended the Founders' Day luncheon at the Cleveland Skating Club in January. Margaret Augustine Laidley, presided at the brief memorial service and honored Jane Corbett Goheen as a 50 year Theta. Dr. John S. Millis, president of Western Reserve University, and boasting a Theta mother and two Theta daughters, then gave us a very inspiring address entitled, "Fraternalities as Instruments of Education." The meeting was adjourned after a review of the ritual.

At the dessert meeting in February we heard a report on the Christmas brunch held in December for the actives on Christmas vacation. About 40 Thetas attended and heard a program featuring a panel of four alumnae and four actives who discussed alumnae and active relations. At the conclusion of the meeting we enjoyed a talk about the Nationality Services Center where on Sundays more than 50 nationalities gather for tea to meet American friends.

In April, the West Shore Club invited our group to join them for dessert and an inspiring talk about "The Gullible American People."

Our last meeting in May was well attended and we discussed unfinished business of the year and installed new officers. Evelyn Wasson Horn will be our new president and Iva Faye Zollar the vice-president. We accepted the recommendation of the board for the joint purchase of a PGRS testing machine and audiometer for the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center. The meeting was concluded with an amusing and enlightening talk of various phases of radio and the planning of "journalism for the year."

Elinor Mullaney Adams

See you at Convention!



Virginia Speidel Edwards, college president of District X, poses with Betty Hogate, Grand First Vice President, in front of the Beta Tau house.

COLUMBUS

The Columbus Alumnae chapter enjoyed a very successful year in 1954-55 under the leadership of our president Lois Ann Woods Crane (Alpha Gamma). We had many interesting meetings throughout the year which raised both our attendance and our number of members. This is an accomplishment of which we are all very proud.

We started the year off with a lovely dinner at the chapter house. This meeting is always a big success as everyone is anxious to see all old friends after a long summer. A very special added attraction was the introduction of the new pledges to the alumnae. A Chinese auction held in November really proved to be an incentive for everyone to display her special talents. We all had a grand time under the able auctioneering of Marjorie Reinert Bohl (Alpha Gamma).

Our annual Pin Service tea was held at the Ohio State chapter house on December 5. Pins for scholarship, personality, creative arts, activities, and fraternity service were awarded to those girls in the active chapter who were outstanding in these categories.

On January 22 our Founders' Day banquet was held jointly with Denison and Ohio Wesleyan at the Columbus Country Club. We were very honored to have Grand President Ellen Hofstead as our speaker, as she inspired us all greatly.

We had the privilege of honoring our fifty year members at the Birthday Dinner held on May 18 at the chapter house. Virginia Speidel Edwards, presi-

dent of District X and a Theta from Alpha Tau, presented the awards. This is always one of the highlights of the year. We concluded the evening by welcoming the recent graduates into the alumnae circle with the traditional Ivy Service.

June 17-18-19 the District Convention was held at Denison University with the Ohio State Thetas serving as hostesses. Mary Edgerton Miller (Alpha Gamma) was toastmistress with Betty Hogate as the visiting Grand Vice President. Virginia Speidel Edwards was re-elected District President. We were kept quite busy but the convention turned out very successfully and a good time was had by all.

The new officers for the coming year will be serving under our new president Martha Shawaker Abernathy (Alpha Gamma). Betsy Townsend Zahn (Alpha Gamma) will serve as vice-president, with Sue Ramey Carr (Gamma), recording secretary; Cherry O'Brien Trautwein (Alpha Gamma), corresponding secretary; Betty Hodges Kennon (Gamma), treasurer; Betty Lou Evans Frost (Alpha Gamma) editor; Nancy Fox McIntyre (Beta Tau), archivist. Other officers are Marjorie Smith Packard (Alpha Gamma), Panhellenic Delegate; and Jeretta Murphy Long (Alpha Gamma), Panhellenic Alternate.

With this fine group of officers we are sure this next year will be very successful for our chapter.

Betty Lou Evans Frost

DALLAS

The annual Coke party began our activities for 1955. During October, besides the regular chapter luncheon meeting, the executive board entertained the active chapter with an awards dinner.

Top project each holiday season is a fund-raising campaign through sale of unique Christmas cards. Our card sales brought in \$2,200 of which \$1,500 was sent to a local speech correction center and \$500 to the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas.

Like all Thetas we had a wonderful Founders' Day banquet in February. But it was our special privilege to honor Nell (Stanford) Fernald, who has been in Theta for 50 years and who was one of the wonderful, interested, time-giving people who helped to start our Beta Sigma chapter at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

In April, it was our pleasure and special honor to entertain two national officers with a tea at the Theta house near SMU. Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Grand President, and Mary Forrest Brandriff, Grand Alumnae Secretary, were in Texas for the installation of our new chapter at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Our regular monthly luncheon meetings have been especially interesting this year, with Mildred (McCreary) Foster helping to obtain fabulous speakers—interior decorators, concert pianists, a ballet teacher and others, who would do anything for Mildred—and whom she knows personally.

When district convention time rolled around in June, Francile (Foote) Ehrlich represented us in Denver and from what we hear, everyone benefited from getting together with our neighbors.

Minnie Lila Duckworth

DAYTON

From animals to flowers to ? ? ?. In 1953-54 we had a "Kat" and in 1954-55 we had a "Pansy"—what will it be next? Our Pansy is Jane Roudebush Dagenhardt (Beta Tau) and in spite of "one papoose later" as she so aptly put it in the January bulletin, she sent each quarterly newsletter to the alumnae out on schedule.

Sue Ray Marquardt (Beta Tau) our president, gave us a wonderful convention report to start out the fall season. She had fallen in love with Theta all over again after her experiences in Quebec, and she made them live for us who were fortunate enough to hear her report. So much of her enthusiasm carried over to each of us, that no task seemed too great to tackle—and as a result we had two dinner meetings this year, the first ones in a long, long time.

The first dinner meeting was in October at the home of Betty Bartles Bates (Alpha Gamma) when we had a work shop for the Talent Sale in November. During the summer, Dorothy Darrow Kramer, and Dorothy Schleman Darrow (both Beta Tau) had been dreaming up many clever and artistic little items for us to make—so we began working gluing ribbon and sequins on match covers, making fancy glasses cases, and a number of other things. It paid off too, because the Talent Sale was a success, and we were able to send another handsome contribution to the Institute.

The Christmas card and Christmas wrapping prospered this year—Dorothy Berner (Gamma Deuteron) was a wonderful project chairman. She sold cards and wrappings like mad and went out of her way to make deliveries. She also had a busy time in February rounding up numerous interesting door prizes for the Benefit Bridge Party. The "Benefit" was for the Gamma Upsilon chapter at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and in spite of the fact the night was cold and rainy, we had a good turn-out and were pleased with the results.

(There was no intention of skipping over the Christmas dessert and coffee for the college actives, which was a delightful affair at the home of Sue Shepard Woessner (Alpha) nor the Founders' Day Banquet in January, but I got too carried away with the project chairman.)

Founders' Day was eventful for us as we were fortunate enough to have Virginia Speidel Edwards, our District President, down from Columbus to speak to us. She gave an inspiring talk about Theta, the early struggle of women attending co-educational institutions, their ultimate recognition, and the responsibilities we now have because of that recognition. We all went away feeling well informed, and imbued with her courageous spirit.

We were entertained beautifully at two meetings with the College Club Theater Group, and by a delightful book review, given by one of Dayton's leading book reviewers. We even managed to get in another dinner meeting at the home of Joyce Grier-son Shepard (Beta Tau) with sewing attached—making dresser scarfs for the Institute, while we were looking at movies of the Institute. Busy fingers flew because the pictures made everyone aware of the



Standing in front of the Beta Tau chapter house, holding the Ohio State University scholarship chart are, left to right: Nancy Lou Smith (Alpha Gamma president), Rebecca Miller Shultz (chapter advisory board), Sally Seidner (Alpha Gamma vice-president), Mary Jane Allread Nice and Mary Lou Reimbold Anderson, both on the advisory board of O.S.U.

importance of helping them in any way possible.

Charlotte Burns (Gamma Deuteron) has been the liaison officer this year for the Dayton alums and the Miami University chapter. She has done a wonderful job of visiting them, assisting them with their problems of rushing, etc., and also giving us a report on their needs and desires. As a result of her efforts, and the previously mentioned Benefit Bridge Party, we were able to give them bridge chairs, and other needed items for their use in their suite. We are hoping to do more for them each year, and are bending our efforts in their direction.

The Dayton Panhellenic group each year sponsors a dance, and the proceeds are used for a scholarship which is presented to a deserving undergraduate. This year they also sponsored a bake goods sale to raise additional funds. Since the Thetas are always anxious to do their part, this year we were mighty proud and happy over the effort, because the local scholarship was awarded to Joan Moeller (Gamma Upsilon). It is the first time we have been fortunate enough to have one of "our" girls so honored.

We had a rummage sale again this year, a card party just for us, and a picnic for the alums and actives to finish the year in June, which sent the delegates off to District Convention in Granville in high spirits. They will have a lot to tell us in September, I know.

Dorothea Hunt Spindler

DENVER

The chapter letter for the fall issue is a double pleasure to write this year. It brings back memories

of fun and good times, brings pride in a job well done.

Almost 400 Denver Thetas, alums, and guests enjoyed a handsome fashion show and luncheon one Saturday last August. The fashion show, under the excellent coordination of Anne Stalder Spratlen, was a terrific success, netting us about \$400. The money was divided between Sewall House in Denver and the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita. The show was held in the lovely Silver Glade Room of the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Virginia Coleman Johnson was Anne's co-worker on ticket and reservations.

We held two rummage sales to make additional money for our philanthropies, one in October and one in May. These were under the able direction of Lucille Seagle Withers.

At Christmas time the junior and senior groups combined to be hostesses to our husbands and escorts at a very lovely eggnog party. This was held at the beautiful home of Virginia Johnson, with Virginia and Jo Stansfield as co-chairmen.

In February the Founders' Day luncheon was the big highlight. It was held at the Cherry Hills Country

Club. Margaret Blevins, District President, was the honored speaker at the affair. Nine women who have been in Kappa Alpha Theta for fifty years or more were paid tribute when gold 50-year certificates were presented to them as a surprise. Those who received the tribute were: Mrs. Isabella Knowlton, Miss Myrna Langley, Mrs. Lucretia Payne, Mrs. Joyeuse Fullerton Sweet, Miss Josephine Whitehead, Mrs. Jean Anderson Gilbert, Miss Elizabeth Scripture, Mrs. Ruth Evans Nate and Miss Elizabeth Garrison. Eight children, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Springsteen Frye, presented a charming dance demonstration of various periods between 1870 and 1955. Margaret Heltzel Hamby was chairman of the luncheon.

Alletta Munz, Grand Treasurer, was our honored guest at the March meeting of the senior and junior groups. It was certainly a thrill to have one of our Grand officers with us.

In June we were official hostesses at the lovely reception held in Foote Hall at Colorado Woman's College following registration for the tri-district convention of Districts V, XII, and XVII. All delegates and visiting officers were honored at that time. Among



The Denver alumnae were hostesses at a reception for delegates and officers at their district convention. Left to right: Josephine Stansfield, new President of District XVII; Jean Brigham, president Denver Alumnae Association; Dorothy McNutt, Alumnae President of District XII; Alice Gonser, Grand Third Vice President; Margaret Blevins, President of District XVII; Nancy Wolf, President of District V; Beatrice Wheelock, chairman of tea given by Denver Alumnae; and Martha Frye, new president of Denver City Panhellenic.

them were Alice Gonser, Grand Third Vice-President; Dorothy McNutt, Nancy Wolf and Margaret Blevins, district presidents. Beatrice Neumuller Wheelock was chairman. The Denver Alumnae chapter is very proud to have its past president, Josephine Stanfield, as the new district president of District XVII.

Beverly Anderson Nemiro

DETROIT

Our editor, Mrs. John H. Jacobs, contracted polio about three weeks ago, so I shall write the annual news letter in her place.

Detroit Alumnae chapter has many reasons to be proud of its record of last year under the leadership of Rachel Fleming Stimpson (Eta) and her co-operative board.

Our chapter earns money for its philanthropies through the sale of Christmas cards. In 1950 this method was adopted and each year since that time there has been an increase in our sales. Last year, \$5,427.90 worth of cards were sold by the eight groups making up our membership. We were able to realize a net profit of \$2,411.84. Out of this amount, \$500 was sent to the Institute of Logopedics. The Detroit Orthopedic Clinic, our local project, was given \$1,800 which will be used to pay for two partial nursery-school scholarships for Ronald and Gloria, recreation for teenager, Anita, and also for four additional recreational scholarships.

It was enjoyable to have taken part in the many events which led up to the re-establishment of Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Albion College. Our introduction to the girls who later became members of this new chapter came at the State Day luncheon held in Jackson, Michigan, in the month of October. Following the luncheon we all visited Pi's attractive lodge in Albion. In December, the Detroit chapter turned its monthly dinner meeting over to fun and fund-raising for Pi chapter with a silent auction "Bring and Buy" sale. Members donated aprons, toys, baked goods, Christmas ornaments, and many other articles. These were sold to the highest bidders. Through this sale, we were able to send \$274.92 to Pi chapter. In March, our newest Michigan chapter was installed and fourteen of us attended this affair.

Founders' Day was celebrated at a luncheon at the International Institute on January 26. Jessie Allen Hancock (Eta) was, as always, our very able toastmistress. The new District President of District III, Nan Martin, was our speaker. We were so happy to have the Grand Second Vice President, Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe with us.

The beautiful and modern Kellogg Center in East Lansing, Michigan, was the setting for the District I convention held April 29-May 1. The Detroit Alumnae chapter was represented by our delegate, Elaine Smith Jacobs (Alpha), Marian Kingston Straith (Eta), the new State chairman, and Virginia Sands MacLean (Eta), incoming president. Discussions of common problems and ways of solving them will help us throughout the coming year. Regretfully we

say "goodbye" to our Indiana friends who will now make up District I. We shall be joined, however, by Gamma Epsilon chapter at Western Ontario, and the Toronto and London alumnae groups in the formation of District III.

Virginia Sands MacLean

EL PASO

While the first full year of being a "Chapter" left us feeling slightly inadequate, we have all tried valiantly to live up to our duties . . . and at long last feel we have it made!

When it came time to sell the Christmas glasses, we all got so carried away with the idea that before we knew what had happened, it had been moved and seconded that each member be "urged" to buy three dozen of the little festive things. Needless to say, the post office wondered what was happening when almost a hundred dozen glasses arrived at the home of one of our members!

During the spring visit of the present Maid of Cotton, DeLois Faulkner, the Thetas managed to have one of her two official luncheon dates. We were honored not only to have her present, but also to have the immediate past Maid of Cotton, Beverly Pack, who lives in El Paso . . . and the fact that Bev is a Tri Delt detracted not a bit from her charm and loveliness. As you know, the Thetas have always been very broadminded! The affair was held in the home of the chapter president, Frances Hoard Glasier, and we had an almost hundred per cent turnout. Even the cateress, who was busy whipping the cream for the dessert, made it quite clear that if we wanted everything to go off just right, all we had to do was introduce her to DeLois and Beverly, as all last year she had catered for at least a dozen parties for Beverly . . . and never once had met her!

Founders' Day banquet was as always lots of fun. We installed the new officers and a clever skit was presented by some of the younger members. Our check for \$100 was sent to the Logopedics Institute and plans were made for bigger and better projects for the coming year.

Frances Hoard Glasier

EVANSTON

District II convention on June 20-23 at Northwestern University brought to a close the 1954-1955 season for the Evanston-North Shore Alumnae chapter. Delegates from the Theta chapters of Northwestern University, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, Lawrence College and Beloit College, together with delegates from the alumnae chapters of Evanston-North Shore, Chicago, Oak Park, Champaign-Urbana, Madison, Beloit, Appleton and Milwaukee assembled at Tau chapter, with the Northwestern chapter acting as hostess to the convention.

Two members of the Evanston group took very active parts in organizing and aiding with the work of the convention. Ilah Cottrell Smaha (Rho) served very ably as convention manager and Mary Hamilton

Ackerman (Kappa), a former president of the alumnae group, was re-elected as president of District II.

The convention theme: "The Achievements of Today Build the Fraternity of Tomorrow" was discussed and developed at the various meetings held by the delegates. On Wednesday evening, the Evanston chapter sponsored a dinner at Exmoor Country Club. Alletta Munz, the sorority's Grand Treasurer, spoke on "Fraternity Achievements, 1955." Speaker on a previous night was Donald Dowd, television announcer, and husband of Betty Brown Dowd (Beta).

The Evanston alumnae chapter is also well represented nationally in sorority activities. Two of its members are serving as convention manager and assistant convention manager for the grand convention next year. Margaret Stults Cockrell (Delta) and Betty Dodds Meyer (Rho) recently travelled to Lake Louise and Banff to make plans for the 1956 convention.

The monthly meetings held during the past year presented a variety of interesting programs to the members. Highlights of the year's activities included: an evening party honoring the new pledges at Tau chapter in September; Telephone Games benefit in October; Christmas workshop in November at which time members decorated Christmas stockings for the children at the Illinois Surgical Institute, a state-operated orthopedic hospital; and, in December, a holiday party was given by the association for their husbands. Founders' Day was celebrated at an evening meeting in January at the Northwestern chapter house. Programs in February, March and April were: "Styles in Color"; "Salads, Dressings and Pastry"; and, "A Woman and Her Money."

The final meeting was a guest luncheon and bridge at the Michigan Shores Club the first week in June. At that time new officers were installed to lead the chapter for the coming year. Mary Rees Gilliatt (Beta) became the new president of the alumnae group. As of this writing, Mary is moving to New York and Helen Hansmann Leister (Tau) will assume the duties of president. Other members who will be serving on the executive board of the chapter are: Jean Steffen Smith (Alpha Psi), Betty Brown Dowd (Beta), Dorothy Goheen Thorne (Alpha Psi), Betty Bell Sweet (Alpha Rho), Edith Langtry O'Neill (Alpha), Jean Bonisteel Knecht (Eta), Mary Fay Herleman (Delta) and Mrs. Donald Davidson.

Under the capable leadership of Lorraine Anderson Schroeder (Tau) the Evanston-North Shore Alumnae chapter has concluded a very successful 1954-1955 season.

Jean Bonisteel Knecht

FARGO

Gamma Nu chapter again sponsored Katherine Turney Garten in the "New York Season." Her appearance has grown so popular that our Theta friends look forward to her coming here.

In June we had our informal smorgasbord at Concordia College. At that time we presented gifts to the senior girls and initiated them into the alumnae chapter.

It seems that there never ceases to be an abundance of action where Gamma Nu is concerned. After much

planning and discussion, in May we "broke ground" for our new chapter house. The house will be of modern design, the exterior of Norman brick and cypress. The colors for the interior will be coral, charcoal and white. The house will have room for twelve girls with a suite for the housemother and also a room for the town girls. Each day, as the house takes on more character, we are just a little more thrilled. Mrs. Halverson, the housemother, will return again this fall. Her influence over the girls has been outstanding.

Evelyn Tunncliffe, Grand Second Vice President, spent several days visiting the chapter this spring. We all enjoyed her so much and will be eternally grateful for all the help she gave us with the house plans and financial advice.

Our summer reunion was held at the lovely lake home of Barbara Sorenson, on Lake Mellissa. At that time rushing plans were discussed and the two delegates to the district convention, Doris Smith and Betty Tallman, gave us the highlights of their trip.

Fredrica Downey

GARY

This year the Gary Alumnae chapter has been busier than ever. We started our year with our annual rummage sale at the Friendship House here in Gary from which we gained \$81. Our other money-making project was a sale of books. Through ours Sears, Roebuck, & Co. store and their book-of-the-month-club we sold books to our friends, neighbors, and ourselves with a nice profit of \$112.

Our Christmas party this year was held in the Hotel Gary; the food was excellent and the decorations very apropos, thanks to our committee headed by Mary Bishop Sanderson, Darlene McLeaster Siewitz, Evon Wilson Thompson, Catherine Switzer, and Marien Swezey. Jane Milteer Walker's new home in Ogden Dunes was the scene of our white elephant sale.

Our joint meeting with the Hammond club at Woodmar Country Club was a most interesting one for we welcomed Mary Brandriff, Grand Alumnae Secretary as our guest for the evening. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed hearing her speak, and chatting with her after the meeting. Our potluck dinner in June was at the lakeside home of Ann Eller Turgi with Mary Kratz Gasser, Florence Sweet Thurman, Eve Skinner, Betty Davis, Dorothy May Smutzer, and June Dorman as her committee. We enjoyed good food again along with the cooling breezes of the lake.

We are proud that DePauw pledged Rosemary Davis, sister of the twins, Marge and Betty, both of whom have been married in the past year. Marjorie Carr Fausch is leaving us for Scarsdale, N.Y. We hope she enjoys her new home and new Theta friends, although we are sorry to see her go. Ann Turgi added to her family of three with another little girl while Joyce Carleton Torie gave little Charlie a new brother. Although we are enjoying the waters of Lake Michigan, golfing, tennis and just plain summer relaxing, we are looking forward to another year of Theta work with enthusiasm and high expectations..

Garnet McMarlin Burns

GREENCASTLE

The fall meeting of the Greencastle Alumnae chapter was held at the home of the president, Chloe James Bennett (Beta), at which time Cloe gave a report of the Quebec convention.

Mary Gainey Bittles (Alpha and incoming president of the Greencastle Alumnae chapter) housemother at the Beta Theta Pi house, and Mrs. Marjorie Perkins, housemother at the Theta House, were honored by the Betas and Thetas with a tea at the Theta house in October.

The pledges of Alpha chapter were entertained by the alumnae chapter at the Theta house in December and at the Alpha Christmas party the alumnae chapter presented two silver trays for the chapter house.

The highlight of the Founders' Day celebration was the presentation of the fifty year plaques to the following members: Pearl O'Hair, Laura Canady Hixson, Alma John Woodson, Gertrude DeForest, Helen Gregory Lucas, Elizabeth Matthews McGaughey, and Mary Barwick Wright.

Eliza Paramore Sourwine (Gamma) and Elizabeth Spears Eitel (Alpha) attended the district convention in Lansing, Michigan, and reported on the meeting at the May luncheon. At this time it was voted to give \$25 to the Institute of Logopedics. Also at this meeting the chapter history was discussed and members were appointed to work on this history. Many members of the Alumnae chapter were present at the chapter house on Alumni Day and witnessed the burning of the mortgage of the Alpha chapter house.

There are 28 active members in the Alumnae chapter with the following representation: Alpha 22, Beta 3, Gamma 2, and Goucher College 1. Sarah Myers, daughter of Annabelle Parr Myers (Gamma) was pledged to Theta at Purdue University in the fall.

Elizabeth Matthews McGaughey

HARTFORD

The Hartford Alumnae chapter has had a very active year. We have found that our metamorphosis (from a club to a chapter) has given even greater incentive to fulfill other functions than purely social ones. This year was particularly satisfying because we helped both a sister Theta and a worthy fund.

The Greater Hartford chapter has a personal association with the dread disease, multiple sclerosis. A University of Connecticut Theta, Inez Hansen, was stricken several years ago, and has required much hospitalization and care since. She was a classmate of some of our members, and is remembered as a really very outstanding campus leader . . . a real credit to Kappa Alpha Theta.

The personal contact with Inez Hansen inspired our group to organize a chapter sale of gift wrappings for the benefit of multiple sclerosis. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Francis Reilly, chairman, the papers were cut, sorted, rolled, and enclosed in clear cellophane. She then distributed the gift wrappings for sale by all the members of the Hartford Alumnae chapter.



Rolling, wrapping and counting gift wrappings to be sold to support their local philanthropy are Hartford Thetas who are personally interested in multiple sclerosis.

The total realized from the sale was \$170, which was presented, for the chapter, to the fund being raised to aid the operation of the new Multiple Sclerosis Clinic opened by the Yale Medical Center. We are proud that Kappa Alpha Theta has a share in its operation.

Sylvia McNamara

HOUSTON

Another busy Theta year has been completed and we all look back on it with satisfaction. Our attractive and enthusiastic president, Joanna Keith Fabling (Alpha Theta) was responsible for continued interest and a very active year.

In the summer and fall we worked hard preparing for our Theta Antique Show. Held in October, it was a gratifying success enabling us to divide a handsome profit (\$3,860) between the Institute of Logopedics and our local philanthropy, the Houston Speech and Hearing Center.

In December our annual coffee honoring active Thetas, pledges and their mothers was held. Our Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner at the Junior League tearoom. Certificates were given to members who have belonged for fifty years. The candles were lighted and a portion of the ritual given. It was lovely!

In February our annual white elephant sale enlivened the luncheon. In April, we had the pleasure of honoring our national Grand President, Ellen Hofstead of Nashville, at a coffee before our regular meeting and installation of new officers. Mary Chandler Lyman Kinzbach is our new president; Florence Aves Bland is president-elect; Roberta Murfee Worsham, vice-president; Thelma Weldon Edwards, recording secretary; Pat Yeargan Mills, corresponding secretary; Louise Hardin Renfrow, treasurer; Dorothy

Ehrman Mason, editor, and Panhellenic representative Mary Catherine Farrington Miller.

The year ended on a high note with our annual May picnic to which the husbands are invited.

Etoile McLeod Murphy

INDIANAPOLIS

During the 1954-55 year, over 200 active members of the Indianapolis Alumnae chapter were kept busy with many interesting programs and activities. At the first meeting of the year, a pitch-in dinner, new members were welcomed to take part in the business and fun of the chapter.

Many hours were donated by the membership to the Well-Baby Clinic at Riley Hospital for Children with members serving two days of every week. In November, amid the hustle and bustle of pre-Christmas days, the sixth annual Talent Bazaar was held at the Marott Hotel. Here Thetas and their guests moved from booth to booth filling their shopping bags with antiques, delicious baked goods, Christmas cards, and many gifts which had been created by busy alumnae hands during the summer and fall months. Under the direction of chairmen Marion Sturm Hankins and Mildred Scales Thurston, the Bazaar was most successful and yielded a large profit which provided the chapter's contribution to the Institute of Logopedics and to our local Marion County Child Guidance Clinic.

We were happy to welcome Mary Janet Hamilton Blackburn as the guest speaker for the annual State Day luncheon in March. Mary Janet, niece of our own Mary Reiman Maurer, gave an interesting and enlightening talk about the Pentagon. Over 500 Thetas, active and alumnae, gathered in the Claypool Hotel for this event and listened and watched as the actives from Gamma chapter walked away with first prize in the song contest. It was on this occasion that a collection of birthday pennies was made to be sent to the Friendship Fund.

As we all know, the best laid plans of mice and men . . . etc., and such was the case at one of our meetings when we were unable to have the planned program. In its stead, the worthy keeper of the archives reached deep into her file and produced an intriguing program of minutes and notes from long-past meetings of the chapter. Other unusual programs included some lessons in flower arrangements and films of an African safari.

Eleanor Hilgenberg Hatfield, immediate past president, was the chapter delegate at the district convention held in May at Kellogg Center, East Lansing, Mich. Several chapter members attending the convention left with the regret that it was the last convention which included Indiana and Michigan chapters and clubs as District I. The chapter extends its congratulations to Florence Benner Wylie (Beta) of Bloomington, newly elected president of the all-Indiana District I, sure that it will flourish under her guidance.

We are looking forward to an active year with a continuation of the annual projects and the addition of some new program ideas. Officers for the year are: president, Joan Bartholomew Garvey (Beta); vice-

president, Mildred Thiesing Titus (Gamma); recording secretary, Marjorie Teetor Meyer (Tau); corresponding secretary, Helen Massie Mutz (Beta); treasurer, Barbara Fuller Gilson (Gamma); assistant treasurer, Sally Stewart Lieber (Alpha); corresponding editor, Jan Froeb Calvert (Beta); historian and archivist, Mary Ann Culhan McDonald (Gamma); and Bazaar Chairmen, Barbara Drollinger Walsh (Beta) and Janet Hicks Showalter (Beta).

Jan Froeb Calvert

KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Alumnae chapter is looking forward to another year as eventful as the last one. Glancing back, we remember the welcoming tea in September for new members at Marjory Ebert Tormoen's (Upsilon) lovely new home.

The following month brought the members together at the home of Nelle Thomason Watkins (Kappa) where president Dorothy Carothers Holmes (Alpha Tau) presented her report of the Grand Convention held in Quebec. Also plans were enthusiastically laid for the coming year. Jean Bennett Fetzer (Gamma Deuteron) was chosen chairman of the volunteer group which continued our project at the Kansas University Medical Center's Speech Clinic. Members tended clerical matters as well as taking case histories in the clinic.

Our "Quickie Project" of sending information about the purpose of the Institute of Logopedics to each member and asking for contributions proved a successful one. Over \$700 was received, \$555 of which was sent to the Institute.

At our November meeting, Dorothy Hopkins Courtney (Alpha Iota), pianist, and Martha Holmes Longmire (Beta Sigma), soprano, and her accompanist Pearl Kelly presented an entertaining program. Ardelle Britt Campbell (Alpha Iota) was hostess.

For one of the most educational discussions of the season, we gathered in December at Marjorie Hires Gage's (Kappa). Mr. Martin Coland, Director of Engineering Sciences at the Midwest Research Institute, talked on the present work of the Institute and his hope for future improvement to benefit public welfare.

Over a hundred alumnae attended the 85th Founders' Day Banquet. The 50th year anniversary of the local chapter was also celebrated. But, the highlight of the evening was the presentation of the award to Marjorie Hires Gage as the first "Kappa Alpha Theta of the Year." This award was based on her outstanding participation in civic affairs.

Betty Williams Hedberg's (Kappa) home was the setting of an interesting talk by Mr. Philip Geissal, Chief Planning Engineer for the City Planning Commission. Election of officers followed. The group elected Peggy Davis Brownlee (Kappa) president. Other officers elected were vice president, Annabel Putney Mallen (Alpha Upsilon); recording secretary, Margaret Reed Dearmonth (Kappa); corresponding secretary, Helen Horn Kassebaum (Alpha Mu); treasurer, Jane Stites Leo (Kappa); assistant treasurer, Janice Bowden Scobey (Beta Mu); editor, Shirley Ketcham (Alpha Mu); archivist, Mary Davey Ellis

(Beta Phi); Panhellenic delegate, Beverly Rowan Springmeyer (Alpha Mu); Panhellenic alternate, Anna Vanorden Growden (Alpha Mu); and magazine representative, Ruth Burton Kerr (Beta Gamma).

Much interest was shown at Marilyn Clark Myer's home when Dr. Kenneth Prescott, Director of the Kansas City Museum, displayed numerous slides of various exhibits at the museum and explained them.

In the latter part of April our Panhellenic group sponsored the first informal rushing forum for the purpose of counselling girls on rushing. Thetas' representatives were Betty Miller Wheat, Helen Henes Prittie, and Elizabeth Bonebrake Strope. The ardent interest of the group merited the decision to make the forum an annual event.

Our yearly dance was held the same month at the University Club. Competitive and door prizes helped

to make the evening an enjoyable one for all.

Immediate interest was shown at this month's meeting, when Mr. and Mrs. John Alleman discussed and displayed floral arrangements in the home of Anna Wray Growdon. Mr. Charles Tivol thoroughly explained the diamond industry at our May meeting at Louise Nelson Long's (Phi) home. Climaxing the years activity was our June picnic at Barbara Everham Hook's (Kappa) Lake Lotawana home. School age daughters were guests at the swimming, game and lunch fete.

Another active year is looked forward to with anticipation in realizing and participating in the now formative and inspiring project ideas brought back from the district convention at Colorado Women's College in June by Peggy Davis Brownlee, president.

Shirley Ketcham

silhouette

Carolyn Smith



For a young lady of twenty-two, Carolyn Smith has made quite a name for herself in the world of sports and the world of public relations. Recently named executive secretary of the Stephens College Alumnae Association by President Thomas A. Spragens, Carolyn, the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Everett Smith of Austin, Texas, now heads a group of over 23,000 Stephens graduates in all parts of the world.

While attending Stephens, from which she received an Associate of Arts degree in 1951, Carolyn was selected as the girl best representing the ideal of Reverence Toward the Spiritual, was named to the dean's honor roll, and became a member of Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic honorary. She continued her education at the University of Texas where she was treasurer of Alpha Theta chapter and also cited as an out-

standing junior on the campus. Majoring in sociology, she was elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, and while at the University she found time to teach horseback riding at St. Stephens Episcopal School.

Carolyn, an attractive blue-eyed blonde, has been interested in horses for a good part of her life, and winning trophies and ribbons has become quite a habit with her. An impressive list of her accomplishments includes a silver cup awarded by the Ridgelea Hills Meet, Hunter group, in 1948; a blue ribbon and a cup from the Pin Oaks Stable in Houston for the Children's Division in Horsemanship, in 1949; and in the same year a third place in the Children's Hunter Hack Class at the American Royal in Kansas City. In 1950, Carolyn placed first in Jumping at the State Fair in Columbia, Missouri; and from the Canter Club at the University of Texas came their gold cup awarded for first place in all around Riding in 1953. At Camp Cimmaroncita in New Mexico, Carolyn has spent her summers, and for the past two years has been head riding instructor.

Although keeping in touch with her Stephens alumnae is quite enough to occupy her time by publishing the alumnae magazine, selling mementos to graduates, and travelling over the country as a representative for the school, this busy young Theta is doing graduate work in sociology at the University of Missouri. Alpha Theta chapter and the Austin Alumnae chapter which includes a member Carolyn's mother (Helen Perrin Smith, Beta Pi) is indeed proud of Carolyn for her many and varied accomplishments.

• **Norma Niemeyer Morton**

Austin Alumnae Chapter

LAFAYETTE

Purdue Thetas after many years of planning are really going to have a new chapter house! Plans are in the final stages. It is hoped that the house will be ready by the fall of 1956.

Three lots have been purchased on Russell Street across from the Phi Gam house. Wings of the contemporarily designed house will enclose a patio affording some of the privacy of the Littleton Street location. The plans include an apartment for the housemother, a guest room and bath, town girls' room, and loads of storage for formals, luggage, and so on. Most of the furniture in the study rooms will be built in. Girls will sleep in dormitories. The house is being designed by Lennox and Matthews of Indianapolis. Edith Gamble, our home economist expert, and Corrine Grinslade Koerner, who has planned kitchens professionally, are planning the kitchen.

Before deciding upon an architect, Elizabeth Gude Bayley, Katherine Overly Schroyer, Jane Pepper Shook and Helen Porter visited Indiana University and DePauw campuses to tour several new fraternity residences. The committee was particularly impressed with the Alpha Chi house at DePauw. The architect felt he could fill our needs with the funds we have available.

Lafayette alumnae will be busier than ever this fall baking fruit cake to raise money for the home association.

Marge Poor Taylor was again hostess at the picnic for husbands. Everyone came dressed in do-it-yourself costumes. It was agreed the party was a success. High school graduates and their mothers were entertained at tea in the home of Mildred Jordan Ricks. The rush committee is planning a party for girls who will enter Purdue in September.

Jane Moran Shook

LINCOLN

September was a very busy month for the Lincoln Alumnae chapter. We met with the active chapter on September 5th in preparation for rush week—September 7th through 11th. Peggy Lemon Maley, our alum rush advisor, outlined rush teams and committees. The actives went over their recommendation lists with us. We found this joint meeting most satisfactory and we plan to continue with this program. On September 26th the alumnae entertained the new pledges and their mothers at a tea at the chapter house. Emily Wolcott Carpenter was chairman of the committee.

At our October and November meetings, Jean Osborn Walcott, president of the alumnae chapter, directed our attention and efforts to the sale of Christmas cards. Throughout the summer we had met in small coffee groups to display the card catalogues. We drank many cups of coffee with our friends and also sold many Christmas cards. Kitty Adams Kosman, chairman of the project and her assistants, Nancy Noble Etmund and Beverly Williams Kimball, were burdened with balancing heavy Christmas Card Catalogues, sales books, checks and car keys until the middle of December. But their transportation and

promotion problems and time limit worries were compensated by the excellent sale proceeds.

The Christmas party for the children of the alumnae was held at the brightly decorated chapter house on December 15th. Santa Claus was very jolly and, as usual, one could not tell if the mothers or the children enjoyed the party more.

A very pleasant money making project took place in February. We had a talent sale within our group with Mariam Thoroman Garlinghouse and Doe Woodrow Lessenhop as the delightful auctioneers. Sally Holmes Campbell organized the talent contributions. With much fun and laughter, everything was sold and we all enjoyed our purchases.

The officers for 1956 were announced at the March initiation banquet. M. A. Cawood Cochrane, president; Rena Forsyth Dean, vice-president; Joanne Noble Bershire, secretary; and Leslie Grainger Browne, treasurer, began their respective duties in April.

The Lincoln Alumnae chapter was hostess for the district convention of District VIII and XIII June 12th and 13th. Guest speaker was Alice Gonser, Grand Third Vice-President. Seventy-nine Thetas were present at the banquet and fifty-one Thetas attended the business meetings.

Most of our thought and efforts have been aimed at the decorating and maintaining of the chapter house. Mary Kelly Hellweg and her volunteer seamstresses, Jean Osborn Walcott, Peggy Lemon Maley, Dorothy Kunz Adams, Mary Helen Allensworth Flansburg, Ruth Farnham Traphagen, and Irene Ruwe McGreer made black drapes which take advantage of traverse rods for initiation background. The walls of the chapter room are dusty pink, the floor is tiled in black and white. Grey folding chairs add to the very neat appearance of the room.

Ruth Traphagen reported that a new hot water heater and booster for the dishwasher were purchased for the house. Mary Hellweg and Mary Helen Flansburg are actively engaged in decorating the first living room. The walls are grey with white draperies splashed with kelly green. Remember the large circular davenport in front of the fireplace? It will be upholstered in green velvet. There will be a large ottoman, a coral love seat, new chairs, and a round grey coffee table to complete the decor.

Nancy Miller Darst

LONG BEACH

In August of 1954, Virginia Oliver, District Alumnae President, talked to the chapter about a fashion luncheon to be held in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, stressing the need for strong cooperation in ticket sales. The profits would be shared by the chapters. By hard work, our chapter received in September their share to be used for their philanthropies, which was \$546.50.

Now, we are again working hard to sell luncheon tickets for a second show to be held at the Ambassador. We are giving generously to the Omicron building fund, Institute of Logopedics and local projects so we are praying it will be a huge success like last year.

Two of our members have been doing graduate

work in Long Beach State College graduate school. Harriet Gamble Wood (Alpha Xi) an accomplished harpist who teaches harp, also plays with the Long Beach Philharmonic, has two small children, yet finds time to work toward a Master of Arts degree with music major. Recently she gave a beautiful recital which received much praise and comment. Our other member is Elizabeth Sutton Brown, featured in "Too Soon To Stop" in this issue.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was held jointly with Orange County Thetas and was an impressive beautiful party at Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove, California. Virginia Oliver, District President, and Mrs. Chase Burns, were our honored guests. Plans were discussed for the convention to be held here June 19-22, and the need for funds to help build Omicron's building was stressed at that time.

The convention was a successful happy time for all of us. Good planning kept things pleasant and the cooperation of every one made it a success in every way.

Our Grand President, Ellen Hofstead, was popular with all present. Mrs. Chase Burns, convention chairman and her assistant, Mrs. Wm. Zantiny were very busy people and kept things moving smoothly. Other special honored guests at convention were Betty Daly of Tucson, Ariz., President of District VII; Genevieve McDuffee of Piedmont, Calif., President of District IX; Virginia Oliver of Los Angeles, Alumnae President of both districts; and Mrs. Dean Smith, president of Southern California Federation of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Camie King, president of the USC chapter was present, as was Carol Ground, president of the UCLA chapter. Virginia Astle, president of Long Beach Alumnae chapter, was a truly wonderful hostess who helped to make the convention an inspiring reunion of Thetas.

Keynote of the convention was the obligation of fraternity members to work for the advancement and welfare of the community, the state and the nation. All attending felt a closer bond of union and were inspired to accomplish the fraternity's ideals in this coming year. Our ambitious president will lead us well toward accomplishment of our goals this year.

Lottie Canham Mansted

LONG ISLAND

The Long Island chapter has just completed a socially and economically profitable year under the able and enthusiastic leadership of Shirley Buckingham Hendrick (Vermont). We pay a special tribute to her here, for since our final meeting her husband has been transferred from New York, and she and family shall be heading west as this article goes to print.

We deviated from the usual welcoming tea in September, and held a mock rush party to start the new season. Gloria Neumann (Missouri) opened her home in Garden City to the group, and Marge Mattmiller Wilbur (Kentucky), vice-president, and her social committee served a delicious punch, dainty sandwiches and French pastry. We all enjoyed getting back together after the summer recess, welcoming new

names and faces to the group.

Martha Hall Feyler (Syracuse), project chairman, came up with a new money-making scheme that met with much enthusiasm from one and all. We participated in a ceramic workshop, decorating small bisque fired pieces of pottery (salt and pepper shakers, tiles, etc.) which Martha had refired with our addition of glazes and returned to us to sell. Most of us were so impressed with our artistry that we purchased our own pieces to give as Christmas gifts. Addie Ginn Mitchell (Ohio State) had this workshop in October in the basement of her home in Roslyn.

At our meeting in November we were taken on an armchair tour of Quebec by our delegate to Grand Convention. Mary Cross Wulffleff (Cornell). The many excellent ideas Mary brought back with her have been put to work during the year.

Also in November the social committee planned a Saturday cocktail party and buffet supper for Thetas and their husbands. It was held in Flushing at the home of Maggi Averell Dadone (Adelphi) and everyone agreed that it was a delightful party.

The Christmas buffet in December has been an annual event that sparks the holidays and seems to remain a favorite affair. Libby Howe Dewey (Massachusetts) gave a stimulating demonstration of floral Christmas decorations—all done in gold. (We are happy to report that Libby's delightful talk was also enjoyed by the New York chapter at one of their meetings.) During the evening we also exchanged grab bag gifts, sang songs and in general, were put in the mood for the Christmas season ahead.

Our January meeting at Mimi Seekamp Brand's (Adelphi) in Sea Cliff had to be postponed due to a blizzard. The meeting came about a week later and was mainly a business and social affair with the few that weathered the storm huddled around a crackling fire enjoying the tasty treats prepared by Mimi and her co-hostess. Marge Mattmiller Wilbur of Locust Valley.

Marjorie Montrose, former Press Relations Chairman and Theta Fellowship Award winner, was the speaker at our Toast to Founders' Day in February at Irene Psaki Sweeney's home in Stewart Manor. Her talk permitted us a preview of the paper she was planning to write on sororities. Much to our pleasure during her stay in New York Marjorie has been able to visit us several times.

"The Current Broadway Scene" was Mr. Richard Clemo's topic when he spoke to the Long Island group in March. Mr. Clemo is assistant professor of Speech at Adelphi College in Garden City. His very frank and extremely interesting review of the plays made us all want to redouble our efforts to see many more Broadway shows. Sunny Askew Holley (Florida State) and Elaine Woody Walker were co-hostesses for the evening at Sunny's home in East Williston.

The ballroom of the Garden City Hotel and fashions by Jay Russell of Garden City were the two highlights of this year's benefit which enabled us to send \$300 to the Institute of Logopedics and continue the support of our war orphan for another year. This year's benefit held March 24th was an evening desert, and the fashions modeled by our own Thetas, were enjoyed by everyone. The gala success of the

evening was due to a record attendance and to the untiring efforts of chairman, Joan Banghart, and her committee which included, Portia Spalding Ackerman, Doris Hudson Cullen, Elaine Woody Walter, Jean Hirt Warhurst (Penn State) and Eileen O'Connor (Adelphi).

In April we were all guests of Betty Sanders Persan (Adelphi) in Massapequa. Her co-hostess was Jean Smallie Youngs (Adelphi). Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Winthrop Sawyer, well-known florist in Massapequa. Mrs. Sawyer showed us ways to decorate our homes with very attractive, inexpensive floral settings. This was especially timely as most of our gardens were in bloom a few weeks later.

The May meeting was held at the home of Gladys Hudson Rieger in Garden City, and her sister Doris Hudson Cullen was co-hostess. Elections for the 1955-1956 season took place and reports were given by officers and chairman. The slate prepared by the nominating committee under the chairmanship of Mary Tuckerman Knuth was unanimously approved and Pat O'Rourke Meyers and Martha Hall Feyler were elected president and vice-president respectively.

Shirley Buckingham Hendrick's report of District III Convention at Cherry Hill Inn, Haddonfield, New Jersey, and chapter plans for the coming year were the topics at the final business meeting held in June at Jean Hirt Warhurst's new home in Huntington. Elaine Woody Walker, co-hostess and benefit chairman for the coming year, told us of the wonderful plans being made for a fall luncheon and fur fashion show. The luncheon will be held at the Milleridge Inn in Jericho on November 12th. From the proceeds we will add to the \$2,000 contributed by us over the years to the Foster Parents Plan which we've supported since 1946. Since 1951 we have sent \$800 to the Institute of Logopedics. Contributions this year for these two

philanthropies came from our benefit, ceramic workshop, sale of Christmas cards and magazine subscriptions.

Once again we ask that if there are any new Thetas living on Long Island who are not on our mailing list will they please get in touch with Mary Tuckerman Knuth, membership chairman. Her address is 10 Alhambra Road, Baldwin, and the phone number is Baldwin 3-9390. We hope to see you all at our get-together on September 22nd in Woodruff Hall Lounge at Adelphi College.

Bebe Frary Barnes

LOS ANGELES

Looking back over the year, the Los Angeles Alumnae had a varied schedule of events, highlighted by our benefit held Tuesday, October 12th in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel. For the first time, the Southern California Federation joined together in this affair and it was a great success financially and socially. We were privileged to have a member of Grand Council, Alice Lease Gonser, newly elected Grand Third Vice President, as an honored guest. Saks Fifth Avenue presented the fashion show and as a result of our efforts, the Los Angeles Alumnae gave \$748.20 to the Institute of Logopedics, \$180 to the Foster-Parents Plan and \$374.70 to the Florence Crittenden Home. Both junior and senior alumnae groups contributed generously to the Omicron building fund.

At a lovely tea in November at the home of Beatrice Ward Challis, we were fascinated by the recounting of personal experiences in India of one of our past presidents, Kay Murlin Glassell, who is also a past president of the Cleveland Alumnae. She had spent a



Left—Alice Kelly Rayner (UCLA), former president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, and now an active member of the Long Island group was one of the lovely Theta models in Long Island's benefit fashion show held in the ballroom of the Garden City Hotel.

Center—Gladys Hudson Rieger (Adelphi) models a suit from Jay Russell of Garden City, and right, Portia Spalding Ackerman (Florida State), also shows the latest of fashions at the Style Show.

year in that country and her descriptions of their primitive way of life and the American efforts to help are indeed interesting.

Installation of officers was conducted at a luncheon meeting at Eppie Brittingham Mabee's in February. Past presidents were honored guests at this affair. Two members of the corporation board from Omicron showed sketches and blueprints of the new house to be built and everyone was intrigued by fabulous plans that are to be carried out this summer.

The Founders' Day luncheon, held March 19th at the Biltmore Hotel was an especially impressive affair with the songs of the active chapters of Beta Xi and Omicron adding to the warm, friendly spirit of the occasion. A certificate was awarded to local Thetas who had been members for fifty years. The Friendship Fund, which is traditionally collected at this time for Thetas in need, amounted to \$107.55.

The Junior and Senior Alumnae held a joint meeting at Beta Xi chapter house in April, with the Juniors acting as hostesses. By donating the food plus their pro-rated share of the proceeds from the benefit, they realized enough profit to give a generous contribution to their own special local charity, the Venice Neighborhood Settlement, as well as to the Florence Crittenden Home. By popular acclaim, Kay Murlin Glassell was again asked to speak at this well-attended meeting and in telling of her sojourn in India mentioned that she had met Shanta Vasisht, a native girl who had a year of study in this country on a Theta scholarship.

In acknowledging scholastic achievement in local chapters, it has been our pleasure to award a jeweled pin to the fall initiate with the highest grade average at Beta Xi, and Omicron was honored by an award to the big and little sister with the highest scholarship.

Frances Effinger Carson is our tireless and enthusiastic USO chairman and has received several letters of appreciation and commendation from that organization. We feel this work is very worthwhile as is evidenced by the fact that 8000 boys were shown hospitality by the Hollywood USO over the July 4th week-end.

The annual "Best Beau" party at Kay Perry Lambeau's home in May climaxed another stimulating and successful year under our charming president, Carol De Fever Spicer.

Marjorie Finch McClanahan

MIAMI

All those members of the Miami Alumnae chapter who groaned, "Never again!" after our 1953 Christmas Bazaar made a quick recovery and started planning and working for the next one early in the year. The members of the bakery booth even started baking months ahead and storing pies and cakes in the deep freeze!

Although there was much speculation regarding the profit to be made, since it was decided to hold the bazaar for only one day rather than for two days as in previous years, the bazaar netted \$2,001.36 as compared to \$2,743.05 in 1953. Betty Kellerman Skeels (Beta Nu) was our most efficient chairman for the bazaar, and in addition to the booth chairmen

and all the others who worked so hard for its success we salute our long-suffering husbands, who spend so many months each year wading through elaborate Christmas decorations or approaching each chair at home with trepidation, keeping a sharp eye out for a wayward doll dress full of pins. The newly organized Theta mothers managed the apron booth at the Bazaar, for which they made all the aprons and sold every one!

The proceeds of the bazaar so far have benefited the Beta Nu chapter house to the extent of \$750, the Institute of Logopedics \$183.50 (to bring the Miami Alumnae chapter to the satisfying total of \$1600 donated to the Institute), and the Mental Health Society of Southeastern Florida \$110. We are proud of our 167 working hours contributed to the Mental Health Society during 1954-55 and we continue to assist the Society in addition to the cash donation for the purchase of an instructive film used in its work. We also purchased membership in the Junior Museum of Miami and a sustaining YMCA membership for boys who cannot buy their own, donated \$100 to a Theta in need, furnished Christmas dinner and other items for a deserving family and bought three radios for the Tuberculosis Hospital at Lantana, Florida, on which "Kappa Alpha Theta" was inscribed at the request of the patients.

At our annual Christmas party meeting our Christmas cheer was enhanced by the announcement of the profit made on the bazaar and the singing of Christmas carols accompanied by Bob Blue, husband of Ann Greiner Blue (Alpha Gamma), on the Hammond organ. On December 28th we enjoyed the Christmas dance for Thetas and friends at the Coral Gables Country Club, directed by Betsy Zurwelle Saye (Beta Nu).

The gay holiday season behind us, we looked ahead to the Founders' Day luncheon, which was held at the Columbus Hotel January 29th. It is always a highlight of the year and was particularly inspiring this year, with a large attendance, and our guest speaker, Miss Mary B. Merritt, a member of Phi Mu and former Dean of Women, University of Miami, was very well received. In February the Miami Alumnae chapter was hostess to the other members of City Panhellenic at a tea held at the home of Mary Frances Dawson Hall (Alpha Nu).

The chapter was saddened by the death of Nina McAdam, charter member of Beta Nu, March 31, 1955, after a long illness. Nina was well known as a teacher and educator, and was director of pupil personnel services for Dade County schools at the time of her death. She had devoted most of her life to the service of children and was widely respected by educational and community leaders. During her years of teaching and as a dean of women she had taught and counselled many Thetas now members of the Miami Alumnae chapter.

Of course the most exciting event of the year was District XI Convention held in Miami at the Key Biscayne Hotel in June, for which the Miami Alumnae chapter was hostess. Under the leadership of our own Elizabeth Whalton "Flivver" Little, College District President, and Convention Manager Ruth Robie Lacy (Beta Nu), we were rewarded with a most inspiring

silhouette

Mary Frances Hall



The distinction of being named "Woman of the Year" for Miami, Fla., was voted Mary Frances Dawson Hall, a member of the Miami Alumnae chapter from Alpha Nu. Slim and vivacious Mary Frances was recognized for her noteworthy activities and leadership in a variety of community activities. She was chairman of the women's division of the 1955 American Red Cross fund drive in Dade County and is,

currently, president of the Dade County Federation of Women's Clubs, an organization of 68 clubs, representing 28,000 women.

She launched a "Pennies for Pines" fund to which clubs throughout Florida responded. The money was used for reforestation purposes and, in April, she participated in the dedication of a 10-acre forest within Acala National Park resulting from the campaign.

Her pet project is the Coral Gables War Memorial Youth Center, of which she was a co-founder and president from 1945 to 1952. She serves now as chairman of the board of the project, a living memorial to soldiers of World War I. The center covers an entire block and serves as a recreational and cultural center for youths of the area. In appreciation of her work for the youth center, children using the facilities saved dimes and had a portrait of Mary Frances painted. The portrait is hung in the youth hall.

Miami's Woman of the Year has three sons, all associated with their father's law firm and all married to Miami girls. She has two adorable grandsons and a Theta daughter-in-law.

• Lucille Letson Kockritz

Miami Alumnae Chapter

and successful meeting.

We review with pleasure, but not complacency, our accomplishments, and are looking forward to greater ones in the coming year. We have enjoyed many entertaining programs, not the least of which was a most enlightening Theta Quiz in January, for which the winner, Betty Skeels, received a beautiful white orchid corsage. Too, at the March meeting we were pleased to present an orchid corsage to Jean Muter Bechtolt (Alpha Omega), our indefatigable dynamo, for a perfect attendance record from May, 1953 to March, 1955. A beautiful May evening found us at the home of Ruth Robie Lacy for the annual party for husbands and beaus, a buffet supper this year, which was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

The chapter lists 117 members this year and has welcomed many new members, among whom are Carol Skeels (Gamma Delta), daughter of Betty, and Marty Stanfield Hull (Gamma Delta), former president of the Atlanta Alumnae chapter, who is being kept busy as the chairman of the doll booth for this year's Bazaar.

We miss Clairnelle O'Steen Weber (Beta Nu) who moved to New York City, Genevieve Taft Pelikan (Alpha Omicron) who moved to Lima, Peru, and Rickey Sherman Jones (Beta Nu) who is in Tallahassee, Fla.

Our president, Lois Littig Coryell (Beta Omicron),

attended Grand Convention and brought to us an inspiring report and in March, this year, Constance Seybold Prunty (Beta Nu) was installed as president and served as our delegate to District XI Convention.

Now we are again enjoying workshops and plans for our next bazaar and know that it will be as successful as all those preceding it.

Anne Chichester Eason

MILWAUKEE

After a pleasant year of "alumnae" activities, it is a pleasure to sit back and recount the events of the past twelve months.

The Milwaukee chapter was spirited by the able direction of President Jeanne Wheeler Schmid. Her smiling, happy face led us through a very enjoyable year. Patty Powell and Louise Bajace Dronkert assisted her. Patte Gillespie Leer took monthly minutes and handled all correspondence. Ellen Williams Powell and Joan Meier Muller assumed the financial responsibilities for the chapter.

Our monthly evening dessert meetings were highlighted by programs, arranged by Roberta Westcott Maxwell, on fashions, nature films, drama, civic youth aid, etc. Jeanne Mueller Helminiak gave a delightful dramatic sketch playing the parts of both Adam and Eve.

The major money-raising project for the past year was the sale of Christmas cards. It was a highly organized affair, involving the showing of numerous catalogs of cards to members and friends all over the county. It took time and much effort and proved to be a very lucrative project and a likely one to be repeated for the coming year.

At Christmas time we spent a productive evening making house and table decorations for the Volunteers of America Day Nursery, our pet project. Major Paul H. Nolte, head of the Day Nursery, spoke to us another evening about the progress being made at the nursery, an organization which cares for needy children.

Founders' Day was held in March, due to the usual severity of Milwaukee weather around the latter part of January. The luncheon held at the University Club was well attended.

Virginia Bryant Brinker, our local Panhellenic delegate, took care of clothing donations for needy high school girls. The Panhellenic Charity Ball was held at the Wisconsin Club in May. One meeting was held jointly with the Alpha Chi Omegas.

Sue Lebedeff Rasey, our active social chairman, organized a Theta dance at the Tripoli Country Club. The dance was for fun and not for profit. Barbara Everett Saving was in charge of all committees, which number around fourteen, and numerous arrangements. Dudie Patton Driessen was traditionally available to make as many sales of silver polish as possible with profit for Theta. Her efforts are part of local alumnae history.

Joyce Maul Engstrom

MINNEAPOLIS

A September meeting with the St. Paul Alumnae chapter and the Twin City Junior Theta club launched another successful year for the Minneapolis Alumnae chapter. This meeting, held at the chapter house, set a precedent for subsequent opening meetings to be an annual gathering for all Twin City Thetas. This spirit of cooperation was further evidenced in October, when the three Twin City alumnae groups together entertained members and guests at a lovely buffet dinner, following a Minnesota University football game. The net profit from the dinner, which was sponsored by the Minneapolis Alumnae chapter, was given to the chapter house, the sum totaling almost \$250. That same month, Minneapolis alums vicariously enjoyed the National Convention through a most graphic description given of her trip by president, Joan Booton Dygert.

During the November meeting, members found they were all thumbs, as attempts were made to tie the fancy Christmas bows and to learn the new ways of wrapping holiday packages demonstrated by personnel of a leading Minneapolis gift shop. An open meeting was enjoyed by members and their guests in December. Highlighting the evening was an informal showing of holiday and cruise fashions from a prominent Minneapolis dress shop. The Christmas spirit was very much in evidence, as Thetas brought gifts to be distributed among needy children.

In January, all Twin City Thetas, actives and alumnae, participated in a lovely tea at the chapter house, as a farewell to the housemother, Mrs. Lillian Markham, who left to be married. A beautiful silver tray was presented to Mrs. Markham as a token of appreciation for her many years of devoted service to the chapter. Mrs. Markham was replaced as housemother by Mrs. Shores of Stillwater, Minnesota, formerly Delta Gamma housemother on the Minnesota campus.

New hobbies became the remedy for winter doldrums of Minneapolis alumnae as a result of handicraft demonstrations at the February meeting. In March, green thumbs began twitching when members and guests were entertained by gardening tips given by a leading Minneapolis columnist and garden expert.

The chapter house on the Minnesota campus was the scene of the Twin Cities Thetas' Founders' Day banquet in April. Hostesses for the festive occasion were the girls of the Twin City Junior Theta club, and president, Anne Coffman Kisner proved to be a delightful toastmistress. The program for the evening included showing of slides from the Institute of Logopedics, to which the Minneapolis Alumnae chapter contributed this year.

Closing the year's activities in May, the Minneapolis chapter installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Joan Booton Dygert (Upsilon), president; Ruby Jo Swanstrom Smith (Psi), first vice-president; Anne Noble Gher (Delta), second vice-president; Mary Earl Sowers McKinsey (Beta Zeta), recording secretary; Barbara Fowler Maddox (Alpha), treasurer; Ruth Losh Huston (Beta Kappa), corresponding secretary; Mary Helmick Robinson (Upsilon), historian, and Janet Laing Williams (Upsilon), hospitality chairman.

Mary Earl McKinsey

NASHVILLE

We of the Nashville Alumnae chapter are happy to report on the Bal d'Hiver, our project to raise money for Theta philanthropy.

The Bal, this year the ninth, was held in February at Belle Meade Country Club and is one of the outstanding events of the social season. The highlight of the evening is the crowning of the Queen of the Bal. The Queen is chosen from girls who are spending their first winter at home. Some have been away at school while others have attended one of the many schools in Nashville. As the girls walk across the ballroom, all gowned in white, they are preceded by two young matrons and the crown bearer and the scepter bearer. After each has been presented, the Queen is crowned by the Governor. The ceremony over, the girls leave the ballroom on the arm of their escorts.

Before the dancing begins everyone gathers to see if they have been lucky. All who sell tickets also conduct a contest for prizes anyone would like to own. After the contest there are always some very happy people and many others who say, "Just wait until next year."

This year \$950 was turned over to the Institute of

Logopedics and \$950 was given to the Family and Children's Service.

The Family and Children's Service is an agency in Nashville which is always ready with a helping hand. Their experts handle a variety of cases: money is sometimes the need, other times a child will need a home, maybe a permanent home through adoption or a temporary foster home. Then again, a person might just need someone to talk to in order to better understand a personal or family problem. Whatever the need, financial, social or health, the Family and Children's Service is always there ready to assist.

The Bal d'Hiver is a party and, like all successful parties, means a lot of hard work for several people. This year the chairman of the group was Sis Goodloe Holland and those working with her were: Ann Hunt Schwartz, Frances Brooks Elliott, Ann Rowland Tuck, Gray Keeble Bolster, Nancy Denney Lackey, Sara Armistead, Virginia Graves Bowman, Loiette Hume Henry, Grace Sims Brandon, Sally Peebles Alexander and Polly Nelson Craig. Everyone who spent a very enjoyable evening wishes to give each and every one of them a hearty round of applause and are already looking forward to the 1956 Bal d'Hiver which will have Helen Strowd Crain as its chairman.

Justine Paterson Rich

NEW ORLEANS

The 1954-55 year was a big one for all of us New Orleanians from our September pep meeting through our June baby party. Altogether there were ten functions for the year, which included, of course, our philanthropic projects and our annual Founders' Day banquet.

And, speaking of our philanthropic projects, we tried a new type of money-raising scheme this year which we think is lots of fun and one which put our "hubbies" to work too! It was a Game Night (any

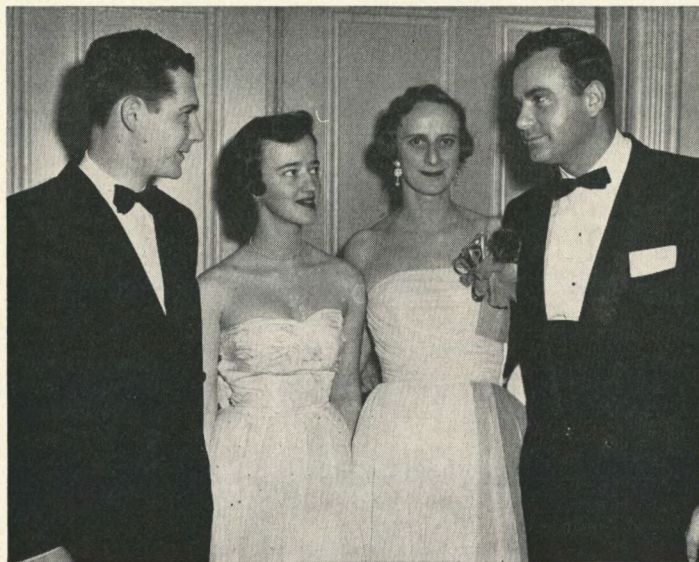
kind of card game or Scrabble), and it was held in the spacious Higgins Recreation Room. Our husbands handled the hard work of setting up tables, hauling ice for the refreshments, etc., and we gals organized the card games and assembled the many, many door prizes, which were donated by local merchants. All in all, it was a huge success and we hope it will be even more successful next year. Our other project was our annual rummage sale, which also was quite successful due to the hard work of Carol Fraser Bartlett and Earline Rutter Denis, the very able co-chairman.

An outstanding social event of the year was the housewarming for the Alpha Phi house, to which all alumnae and their husbands were invited. It was held on a Sunday afternoon and the lovely new house was displayed to many proud and admiring alumnae.

And then there was our cheery Christmas coffee party given last December with Earline Denis hostessing in her new Cottam Park home. A unique and beautiful Christmas table cloth, made from red felt and decorated with sequins and brilliants, was one of the many contributions that Earline made to insure the success of the party.

Among our other social events was the party for the pledges which was given at the home of Jennie Ross Parsons, immediately following the pledging ceremony and the senior tea, which was held this year at Mary Walker Brierre's home. And then, to finish our calendar of events, we entertained our children at our annual baby party in Jane Culver's wonderful backyard. Another event of June was Adrienne Farrell Kepper's trip to the district convention in Florida this year. From all reports Adrienne had a wonderful and very informative trip.

At our May meeting Alice Dayries Manson, our very able and hard-working president of the past two years, handed the gavel to Adrienne Farrell Kepper. Our new secretary is Dodie Brisbi Treen and the treasurership went to Marhorie Lewis Fremaux. Katherine O'Donnell Moss will remain at the post of vice-



Bal d'Hiver

Sis Goodloe Holland and Sara Armistead with their escorts enjoying the ninth annual Bal d'Hiver, Nashville's pet project.

president for another year. The officers of the Alpha Phi house corporation also underwent a change this year, Marjorie Wilson Nicaud as president, Peggy Lou Gash Mathes, secretary and Sara Mastin, treasurer. We would also like to commend Audrey Bate Stephens for her fine job as chairman of the Advisory Board, and Marian Lawson Sharp for her untiring work as State Chairman.

There were many, many more whom I have not mentioned, whose work and spirit went into making this year a most successful and interesting one for the New Orleans Alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Elleonora Perrilliat McWilliams

NEW YORK

Theta life in New York this year was gay and eventful. Since New York is the kind of city it is, full of transients and new faces, so in turn the chapter grows and changes with each year. Last fall the kick-off Theta meeting saw a lot of the old faces and many new ones. Most of these new faces were girls that had come to New York to start out new careers either in a business or a home.

The highlight event of the year was the Founders' Day tea held on January 22. It is always a "special affair" and tradition bodes that it be held in the Hotel Pierre. About seventy Thetas attended; many of them came from outer suburbia to renew long-time Theta friendships. A formal ritual service was held and Marjorie Binford Woods, editor of the new *Bride-to-Be* magazine, spoke about "Founder's Keepers." Mrs. Roscoe Hupper, soloist with the Blue Hill Troupe, sang several selections from Gilbert and Sullivan.

During the year meetings were held in the evening, usually the second Tuesday of the month. Varied programs and activities kept things humming. At Christmastime a wonderful eggnog party was held at the Wellesley Club. Afterwards the "Theta Boutique" was open for the auction sale to benefit the Institute. In March there was a fun supper meeting, pot luck, and Joanne Sidener had everyone in laughter with a gaming night.

The Phi Gamma Delta Club was the scene of an interesting coffee and dessert evening in April when Mrs. Robert Rothschild told about the work of the League of Woman Voters. In May a "farewell till fall" picnic was held in Wendy Stone's garden. The new officers were installed, the convention report heard and a cheering round of applause was given to the outgoing officers.

A reminder might help all those Thetas who venture to New York this year. They are in for a lot of good times together if they will let us know about them. Mrs. Donald C. Storch is the new president and she lives at 15 Stuyvesant Oval. Give her a buzz when you arrive in the city and she can tell you when and where our next gathering will be. We'll be looking for you!

Jill Faust

OKLAHOMA CITY

The 1954-55 activities of the Oklahoma City Alumnae chapter were under the able direction of Rosemary Fox Hess, who served as president of the group. Our first meeting in September was a registration tea in the home of Frances Sorey Hill. We inaugurated a new policy for our chapter. Upon registration each member makes one payment which covers both alumnae dues and the hostess fee. This simplified our financing and planning for the entire year. Also, it assured equal participation by all members. Our chapter employs the same cateress to serve all our meetings during the year. Because of the continuing arrangements, her fee is very moderate for the excellent quality of her food. We have found this plan for our meetings very satisfactory as it alleviates all burdens in connection with holding the meetings. This year we had a paid membership of 169.

The alumnae chapter was extremely proud of the pledge classes at Beta Zeta and Alpha Omicron. It was a pleasure for the alumnae to attend rush at both chapters. We were especially impressed with the gigantic wing which had been added to the Alpha Omicron chapter house at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, making it the largest Theta house in the country. The alumnae are trying to assist with the financing of this fine improvement. Our LaReita West Colbert heads the alumnae committee handling this phase of the project. She sent a clever letter to each Alpha Omicron alumna urging and welcoming all sorts of contributions.

Our alumnae group has cooperated very successfully with the actives in their rush work. The fact that Alpha Omicron pledged seventy girls was a fine reward for all of us. We were issued special invitations to come to the chapter house for Homecoming and we had a grand time being there.

In October it was still very warm and we enjoyed a buffet supper in the gardens of the home of Dorothy Pruitt Culbertson. Among other things, we discussed our project of sponsoring a girl at the University Hospital Nurses Home. In November we met for lunch at the home of Virginia Bailey Lane. We received thanks for our gifts to the Institute and talked of future plans in connection with it.

In December we had a Christmas buffet supper at the home of Eleanor Blake Kirkpatrick. At this party there was no formal meeting and our guests were the pledges of the Beta Zeta and Alpha Omicron chapters. It offered an opportunity for these pledges to become acquainted with each other as well as with our alumnae.

In January the alumnae group met at noon with Betty Boyle Replogle. The highlight of this meeting was a song practice in preparation for our Founders' Day luncheon on February 5th which was held at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club. Over three hundred attended this affair. Our speaker was Mary Mattison Shaw who inspired us with her thoughts about the potentialities of Theta. On February 9th we

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supported the annual Panhellenic bridge party.

In March a buffet supper meeting was held in the home of Allyne Finerty Schweinle. A big snowstorm that day cut down attendance. However, those who attended enjoyed the wonderful dinner and the beauty of her spacious provincial home. We decided to adopt a new policy for our group in that the president would henceforth be elected to serve for only one year whereas she has previously been serving a two year term. The first vice-president will now be considered as the president-elect for the following year. We were advised that after district convention Oklahoma and Kansas would probably become one district.

The luncheon meeting in April was held at the home of Martha Jo Russell Sturm. New officers were installed and plans were completed for our annual State Theta Day to be held on April 27th in the home of Merle Newby Buttram.

Our May meeting was a picnic at the country residence of Marlene Hamilton Peppers. We discussed summer rush and the success of the Easter vacation rush tea we had had at the home of LaVona Price. In summarizing our year's activities, we felt well pleased and are looking forward to continued pleasures in Theta activities and friendships during the 1955-56 year.

Elizabeth Zoernig

OMAHA

The Omaha Alumnae chapter has completed another eventful year. In September, our first meeting was filled with successful rushing news from Rho chapter at the University of Nebraska, and plans for a picnic honoring our "better halves." The picnic, which was held later in the month, developed into a happy evening of baseball, pot-luck dinner, and songs. In October, we held our monthly meeting at the Officer's Club of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base.

In December, during the holiday season, we had a brunch for the Omaha actives and for the daughters and sisters of Thetas, who were high school or junior college students. The brunch was held at the home of our president, Elizabeth Mac Lennan Chase (Beta Kappa). In January, our meeting was devoted to the Institute of Logopedics, with Mrs. Charles Byrne as our guest speaker. A film of the Institute was shown during the evening.

Our new officers were elected in February. They are: Virginia Townsend Rottman, Alpha Iota, president; Jane Van Sickle Clemens, Rho, vice-president; Edith Williams Malone, Beta Omega, secretary; Zetta Johnson Trester, Rho, treasurer; and Susan Porter, Rho, editor. On February 18th, we held a square dance at the Livestock Exchange Building to raise money for a contribution to the Institute of Logopedics, and to our local philanthropy, the Omaha Hearing School. The success of the square dance was due to the efficient work of the general chairman, Cassandra L. Love McKown (Alpha), and the ticket chairman, Jeannette Magnussen Waecter (Rho).

We, in Omaha, felt we had a special honor this past March in having as our guest our national Grand President, Ellen Bowers Hofstead. The alumnae board members met Ellen at a brunch at the home of Cassandra McKown the morning of her arrival. In the afternoon, a tea was held at the home of Louise Northrup Reynolds (Rho). In the receiving line were Louise Reynolds, Virginia Rottman, our alumnae president; Ellen Hofstead, and Eleanor Elliot Ganz, president of District VIII. Guests included all alumnae, active, and mother's club members of Theta, plus all Omaha Panhellenic members. Also present was Mrs. Gladys Scott, housemother of Rho chapter in Lincoln. The tea was a happy, festive occasion, and we are all grateful for the careful planning of our tea chairman, Burdette Taylor Stoehr (Rho).

At our May meeting, Virginia Chain Schmid (Rho), past president of District VIII, gave a talk on her recent trip to South America, as her husband showed slides of South American scenery; and, in June, we invited all Omaha actives to be our guests at a picnic.

Among the many Thetas who attended the convention of Districts VIII and XIII at Rho chapter house in Lincoln early this summer were Virginia Rottman, president and delegate; and Ruth Barrett (Rho), and Jacqueline Hoss Rosenlof (Rho) who served as secretaries.

We again sponsored the Omaha Symphony Orchestra throughout the summer by selling tickets to the Omaha Pop Concerts, with Marilyn Browning McCollister (Beta Omega) as chairman. Throughout the year, we continued our support of the Omaha Hearing School. Theta volunteers transported children to and from school; and early this spring we presented the school with phonographic equipment to aid them in their work. As service projects, we also staffed booths at the Children's hospital bazaar, and at the University of Nebraska Health Fair Convention.

With the help of our ways and means chairman, Edith Williams Malone (Beta Omega), we were able to raise money for many worthwhile causes. We were able to contribute \$300 to the Omaha Hearing School, \$200 to the Institute of Logopedics, and \$250 to Rho chapter house in Lincoln. We also donated to the Uta Halee Home for Girls, the Nebraska Tuberculosis society, the University Hospital, the March of Dimes, and the Omaha Panhellenic Scholarship Fund, which grants a yearly scholarship at Omaha University. At Christmas time, we joined the Lincoln and Omaha Mother's Clubs in presenting Rho chapter house with a silver candelabra for their new addition; and collected toys for the children's ward.

Fun and fellowship was continued during the year in the form of our bridge and sewing groups, with Mary Lou Schaad Kirby (Alpha Mu) as chairman. We are now making plans for a benefit style show and luncheon to be held September 23. Virginia Schmid is chairman for the show, proceeds from which will go to the Institute of Logopedics and to local charities. We are hoping that the benefit will be the beginning of another successful year of fun and community service for the Omaha alumnae.

Susan Porter

Let's budget for Banff!

Pictured at the tea given in honor of Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Grand President, during her visit in Omaha are, left to right: Eleanor Elliott Ganz (Rho), who was serving at the time as president of District VIII, Ellen Hofstead, Virginia Townsend Rottman (Alpha Iota), president of the Omaha Alumnae, and Louis Northrup Reynolds (Rho), wife of ex-Senator Sam W. Reynolds.



PASADENA

The 1954-1955 season got off to a splendid start last October 12, when we held the first benefit luncheon of the Southern California Federation of Kappa Alpha Theta. This federation consists of all the alumnae chapters and clubs in the Southern California area—from the coastal communities of Santa Monica, Long Beach, Balboa, through the Los Angeles and Pasadena areas, San Fernando Valley area and as far east as Riverside. The benefit, a tremendous success, was a luncheon held in the Embassy Room at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. The entertainment was sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting System and we also viewed Fashions by I. Magnin & Co. A fabulous time was had by all and to make it all the nicer, we raised a large sum of money for our national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics, and for our own Pasadena charity, "Five Acres," the Boy's and Girl's Aid Society. At "Five Acres" we sponsor a cottage which houses nine little girls between the ages of 8 and 11. This year we were able to re-do their bathroom and put in a shower for them. We also have a birthday for each little girl with a cake and presents, and of course at Christmas time we have a Christmas party for them complete with gifts and a tree. In fact last year we held our December meeting at their cottage, which made Christmas the more joyous for all of us.

The junior group of alumnae also sponsor a cottage at "Five Acres" and the juniors not only raise money to support it but actually do some of the work themselves such as painting, wall papering, and sewing drapes, etc.

Founders' Day is always celebrated with the junior group, as usual at a beautiful tea. Another event shared with the juniors was a tea given April 23, for Theta relatives, sisters, cousins, daughters, who were going to college within the next three years. We felt this tea, something new for us, was highly successful

for it gave both the hostesses and the guests a fine opportunity to know each other better.

This summer, though vacation time, we have been hard at work, under the leadership of our new president, Mary Heineman Pauly (Beta Xi), working on our now annual Federation benefit luncheon which will be given the middle of September.

Jean Rutherford Talman

PHILADELPHIA

The 1954-55 season of the Philadelphia Alumnae chapter was a busy and profitable one packed full with fun and money raising projects. Our president, Isabel McCoughan Hundley (Beta Eta) assisted by our program chairman Ruth Blodett Doolin (Lambda) did a wonderful job in planning our meetings, making them both varied and entertaining.

We had our first meeting in October. An annual chow mein supper, which we all look forward to at the beautiful home of Audine Drew Prewitt (Alpha Omicron) in Wyncote. The Town and Country Thetas assisted Audine with the supper. Isabel Hundley, our delegate to Grand Convention at Quebec in June, 1954, gave an informative and inspiring report on the convention activities. For a bit of fun we played a quiz game on Theta history with little novelty prizes for the winners.

In November we went to our president's home. Isabel lives in Bala Cynwyd. It was a fascinating evening with Betty Long Chambers (Beta Phi) giving us a lesson in "Early American Decoration." We were proud to have as our guest of honor that night Doris Jenkins French (Gamma Eta) Alumnae President of District III.

December once again found us packing and selling our fresh Georgia pecans. It was very profitable and the demand was greater than our supply. The co-chairmen for this project were Audine Prewitt and Katherine Keen Lessig (Psi).



Hazel Keffer Peden, for whom the 1954 Fellowship Award was named, is greeted by Doris French (left) and Mary Brandriff (center) at the district convention in Pittsburgh.

January 12 was a cold and snowy night, but not so at our meeting in the home of Louise Campion (Alpha Beta) and Eleanor Campion (Beta Eta) in Wynnewood as Mary White (Beta) showed us colored movies of "Summer Holidays in Europe." Mary is a well known tour leader and lecturer.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was held February 12 at the beautiful Bala Golf Club in Philadelphia with Agnes Conant Ringer (Beta Eta) as chairman and Ruth Lenker Hunter (Beta Eta) as toastmistress. To make Founders' Day an extra special occasion we were fortunate to have with us as guest speaker Alletta Munz, Grand Treasurer.

For our March meeting Caroline Hahman Bayfield (Beta Phi) acted as hostess in her new home in Wyncote. Mrs. George A. Perley, a talented amateur photographer and lecturer showed time-lapse pictures on "The Opening of the Flowers."

District III Convention was held in March at the fabulous Cherry Hill Estates in Haddonfield, New Jersey, near the Farden State Parkway. Ruth Doolin did a tremendous job as convention manager. Elizabeth Hardcastle Mayer (Beta Eta) acted as our delegate. There was a most enthusiastic gathering and many stimulating discussions.

In April the alumnae and Beta Eta chapters united in our yearly bridge party for the benefit of the Institute of Logopedics and the Beta Eta chapter house. It was held at the Woman's Club of Bala Cynwyd. The fashion coordinator of Strawbridge and Clothier presented us with "Fashion Furbelows."

Our May meeting was a farewell to the year's activities. Mildred Wolfe Jones (Beta Eta) entertained the Beta Eta seniors and alumnae with a box supper at her home in Swarthmore. The Suburban Thetas assisted her.

Once again summer is over and we will soon renew

our energies to make the coming year a enjoyable one under the leadership of our president-elect Audine Prewitt. We hope that all alumnae in our area will join our group. May we extend a hearty welcome.

Anne Byers Burgdorfer

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Alumnae chapter opened their fall season with the annual smorgasbord luncheon at the Pitt chapter house. The executive board members were hostesses for this meeting and Lois Harper submitted her report on the 1954 National Convention. "Thank you" letters were read from Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind and from the Institute of Logopedics for our help during the past year. Plans were made for the coming year which promised to be most enjoyable.

In October, Thetas and guests took over the Pittsburgh Playhouse for the yearly theater benefit. "My Three Angels" was presented this year and everyone enjoyed getting together for an evening's marvelous entertainment.

The November meeting was held at the Pitt chapter house and was the Alpha Omega (Pitt) corporation meeting. A brief meeting of the alumnae group was held before the corporation gave its report. Plans were made for improvements to the Pitt chapter house to be made during the coming year.

December brought our informal fireside supper meeting, which is always a gay evening. The house was gaily decorated for Christmas, and an excellent dinner was followed by carol singing.

At the beginning of the next year, our Founders' Day luncheon was held at the William Penn Hotel. Special event this year was the presentation of Fifty Year Awards to ten Thetas. Another highlight of the luncheon was the announcement of the Hazel Keffer Peden Fellowship Award. "H" Peden was with us for Founders' Day and we all enjoyed being with her when she received this well-deserved honor.

February's meeting was turned over to Dr. Alton Kloss, superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind. His report of the school's progress and explanation of their work with blind children was extremely interesting to all of us, since the school has become one of our alumnae chapter's main charities.

Our annual benefit bridge and fashion show, under the chairmanship of Shirley Sickels (Mrs. Wm. H.) was a tremendous success. It was held at the new Gateway Plaza in Pittsburgh's most newly improved Golden Triangle, with an excellent fashion show by Joseph Horne Co. This year our benefit made \$700 for the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind. Our benefit bridge has come to be an event looked forward to by Thetas and all their Pittsburgh guests.

In April, our active chapters from both Pitt and Tech entertained us with skits before the regular meeting. Plans were announced for the forthcoming district convention to be held in Pittsburgh this June.

In May, we closed a very successful season with a picnic at the home of Mrs. Linwood Theissen. After an excellent luncheon, reports were submitted by the

various committee chairmen. Sad note at the meeting was a letter read telling us of the death of Miss Elizabeth Hum.

The president's gavel was turned over to Mary Ruth Stewart for the coming year and a vote of thanks was given to Lois Harper for her leadership during the past two years.

L. Jacqueline Alexander

PORTLAND

Easily the highlight of the 1954-55 activities of the Portland Alumnae chapter was our assistance in the bringing of German student, Helga Friedrich, to Portland for a year of schooling. Our interest in the American Field Service project of foreign teen-age exchange students was aroused at last year's Founders' Day meeting by Mr. Maurice Binford, Regional Director of AFS, and at an early spring meeting we agreed to contribute \$300 to match the State Department's \$300 and to take the responsibility of helping a student enjoy and learn from a year in the Northwest. We were indeed fortunate to have as our first student perhaps the most outstanding one ever to

come to Portland.

Helga fast became a leader at Roosevelt high school and gained a reputation as such an excellent public speaker that she was busy all year appearing before local service and fraternal groups. She also appeared before several of our meetings, including our special Christmas program and Founders' Day. In addition to financial support, various members enjoyed showing her Northwest scenery and customs. All agreed it was a wonderful experience knowing her, and our enthusiasm for the entire American Field Service program has led us to agree to help support another student this coming year—this one to be from Spain.

Other philanthropic activities of the year included contributions of \$350 to the Institute of Logopedics and to Christmas money to two needy families. Money for these projects was raised through various efforts. Sale of Christmas cards netted some \$100, and our "Holiday Harvest" bazaar in November swelled the treasury by \$206. Individual members gave benefit coffees in April, earning us some \$160, and our spring informal dance served as our last money-making effort of the year.



Presenting certificates is Mrs. B. Donald Anderson, Alumnae President. Receiving certificates are (seated, from left): Mrs. George Woodley, Northwestern, 1902; Mrs. Forrest Fisher, Stanford, 1899; Mrs. Wm. Henry Thomas, Stanford, 1909. Standing is Mrs. Garland Stahl, U. of Illinois, 1903.

All of us are indeed proud of our prominent alumna, Martha Shull, who served as one of two United States representatives at the International Education Conference in Geneva. In 1955 she served as a member of the President's Whitehouse Conference on Education. Martha was our main speaker at our very successful Founders' Day luncheon held on January 29.

Election of officers saw Ann Kreissing Sweaton (Mrs. John M., Southern Methodist, 1942) named to lead us through the coming year. Ann brings a spark of enthusiasm to the president's job that insures us of another wonderful year of Theta alumnae fun, and all of us look forward to the start of activities in September.

Portland Alumnae members honored those of its group who have been members of the national fraternity for 50 years or more at its 1955 Founders' Day luncheon, held at the University Club. Those receiving 50 Year Membership Certificates were: Mrs. George Woodley (Tau); Mrs. Forrest Fisher (Stanford); Mrs. Wm. H. Thomas (Stanford); Mrs. Garland Stahl (Delta); Mrs. Wm. McVay (Upsilon); Mrs. Chas. A. Hart (since deceased) of Upsilon; Mrs. A. H. Helfrich (Delta); Mrs. Mark Matthiessen (Stanford); Mrs. Margaret B. Smythe (Tau), and Mrs. Henry Gray (Eta).

Marjorie Dibble Platt

SACRAMENTO

A most successful and long-to-be-remembered year of activity was recently enjoyed by Sacramento Alumnae Thetas. Along with keeping their own busy home lives running smoothly, they managed to participate in several very successful group projects which benefitted local and national welfare agencies. Among these was a very important "first" for the chapter which took the form of a public dance, sponsored by the group to benefit a local philanthropy and charity, the Sacramento Crippled Children's Home and Adult Rehabilitation Center. This new venture was important to everyone, because if successful, it would give an excellent plan for future financial help to local charities. The dance was everything the group had hoped it would be, and project chairman, Anne Fisher Stroppini (Beta Iota), with the many hard-working committee members could certainly be proud of the results.

As most all of our efforts were concentrated on this project during the fall of '54, it was with great pleasure that we looked forward to the annual Christmas party. It was held once again in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Porter (Paula Leake—Omega), where we gathered with our husbands and escorts for a wonderful evening of dinner dancing, and fun. To us, it was an evening of relaxation won for a job well done.

The holidays just over, we found ourselves looking forward to Founders' Day. Presided over by our president, Isabelle Patterson Workman (Beta Omega), the ceremonies were given by Louise Aunger Scurfield (Gamma Xi), Anne Stroppini, and Shirley Scott Gianelli (Alpha Nu). The group was happy to have present two fifty year members of Kappa Alpha Theta,

Gertrude Gibbs Meier (Upsilon) and Grace Gilmore Pope (Psi) and see Josephine Axtell Williams (Beta) join them as a member in the Golden Chain of Theta. The program was further highlighted by a very interesting and humorous resume of the history of this chapter given by Helen Little Robertson (Alpha Nu). We were also entertained at the close of these activities by another of our own members, Mary Nees Bremner (Alpha Theta) when she played several selections on the harp.

The annual rummage sale once again found our project chairman and her helpers busily organizing for a two day sale. The March report of our treasurer, Jo Ann Blood Smith (Beta Mu) told us that it had once again been successful, and a check of the amount gained would be sent as a contribution to the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kan. Isabel Berstchey Johnson (Beta Mu), our magazine chairman, also gave us a report on the proceeds collected from our magazine subscriptions, which also benefit the national philanthropy. We were happy to be helping in this way also, and decided to try to add to this fund even more by bringing in additional magazine renewals from friends and neighbors. We were even more enthusiastic about this project, after seeing the film on the Institute of Logopedics and gaining a better insight into their very important work.

The Sacramento Panhellenic again sponsored a movie in April and our delegates, Mary Bremner and Terry Nagel Straine (Beta Iota) sold tickets to many of us for another successful venture.

The next month brought the sad news to the group that our wonderful president Isabel Workman and her husband would be moving to Seattle in the near future. Therefore Louise Scurfield, our vice-president, was elected to take over at the helm, and Ann Stroppini was voted to be our delegate to the District Convention in Long Beach.

Our hospitality chairman, Janet Wilkinson Johnstone (Omega) helped to close our books for the summer with the very wonderful fact that we had welcomed fourteen new members into our group this year. We were sure that many of these new members and their husbands helped to make our closing swimming and barbecue party in July even more of a success than it had been in the past. We were, as always, appreciatively indebted to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sertich (Ester Scott—Phi) for their tremendous hospitality and the use of their home for the event and thank Claire Fitzgerald McLaughlin (Beta Mu), party chairman, for a marvelous evening.

With this party we closed our 1954-1955 season, satisfied with our past projects and enthusiastic for our future plans.

Nancy Baus O'Connor

SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio alumnae have many happy activities of the past year to remember. Our season's opening luncheon in September honored the mothers of all San Antonio new pledges and active members.

Our fifth annual Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas and Doll Bazaar took place in November, with

thousands of handmade items on display. Model dolls wore exquisitely made San Antonio Fiesta gowns of velvet, satin and brocade, leading the parade of doll clothes and accessories which were sold at a handsome profit. The Institute received a \$500 check from us as a result of our successful benefit event.

The San Antonio and Austin, Texas, Alumnae chapters held their second annual exchange luncheon in Austin on March 17th. The Austin group had been entertained in the Alamo City the previous spring, and many San Antonio alums traveled to the city of the University of Texas for a warm welcome, a delicious luncheon, and a thoroughly enjoyable day.

Several of us again made the trek to Austin in April to greet our national Grand President, Ellen Hofstead. We attended a coffee during the morning hours, then Dorothy McNutt cordially invited all the San Antonio guests for luncheon in her home in order for us to have more time chatting with Ellen.

Founders' Day in January was a gay affair with each guest attired in the fashion of the era in which she had attended college. Flappers, modest maidens of the late nineteenth century, and shorts-attired youngsters of the class of '54 were equally in evidence.

Another happy event of the year was the annual husbands' supper party which took place in May. The country home of Margaret Rutherford Stivers (Delta) was the scene for the highly successful social.

Early June found the San Antonio Alumnae chapter entertaining with a brunch in honor of all the actives of our town. The girls had just arrived home from their various schools—seven different chapters represented, by the way—and were delighted to greet old friends again.

Our new president, Janet Cory Hill (Gamma Deuteron) is a real inspiration, and we're happily looking forward to two years under her leadership. Our summer has been full with small meetings at which time volunteers with talent have sewn tiny garments, for Christmas doll babies, and hundreds of other beautiful articles for our fall bazaar.

Jeanne Richey Christian

SAN FRANCISCO

The Theta Alumnae of San Francisco, under the inspiring and adroit leadership of our president, Sally Fagen Gould, have had a most busy and successful year.

On September 20th, we held our first meeting a potluck supper at the home of Dorothy Stauffer Fahlen. The chairman of this event was Elizabeth Best Sayer. The evening was climaxed by a colorful District Convention report given by Sally Gould.

On October 19 we met for luncheon and bridge at the Womens' Athletic Club. We planned this meeting for our working girl members who could come during their lunch hour. Marguerite Blass Plumb and Winnifred Wilson Brown were co-chairmen.

On November 5, scarecrows and maple leaves captured the Thanksgiving spirit at the California Golf and Country Club where we held our annual Harvest Holiday dinner dance and fashion show. Robert St. Claire and Gordon Soltan, two members of

our illustrious 49'er Football Team, were gallant escorts for our models, leading éclat to our show. We divided the proceeds from this dance between the Retarded Children's Nursery School of San Francisco and the Institute of Logopedics. Jane Barr Wallach was chairman and Helen Pope Bradley was honorary chairman.

On December 19, we all gathered in the home of Helen Scott Steven to exchange Christmas greetings over egg nogs, and to chat with our honorary guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bierman. Mrs. Bierman is the Minnesota State Chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta, and her husband was one of the head East coaches for the East-West Football Game on New Years' Day. Everyone placed a toy gift for the Nursery School children under a towering Christmas tree.

On January 27, we began the new year with the Founders' Day luncheon at the Olympic Club, where we celebrated our 85th anniversary with the San Mateo, Palo Alto and Marin Alumnae Clubs. Honorary guests were Amy Coombs Dunlap (Omega-'06), Margaret Todd Holland (Beta-'96), Pearl Judson Somers (Omega-'05), Jean McIntosh (Phi-'00), Alice Myer Buck (Omega and Phi-'00), Julia Morgan (Phi-'03), Minna Stillman (Phi-'00), Winifred Caldwell Whittier (Phi-'95), and Eugenia Lindstrom Colby (Phi-'96), all of whom received Fifty Year Membership Awards. Other honored guests were Alice Lease Gonser, Grand Third Vice President, Virginia Oliver, Alumnae President for Districts VII and IX, Genevieve McDuffee, President of District IX (college), and Frances Boyd-McDonald, head of the Advisory Board for the Omega chapter. Uldine Ewing Pennington was chairman of the luncheon, and Rowene Thompson Kerlin was a most entertaining toastmistress.

On February 23, we gathered in the Sea Cliff home of Ruth Jordan Wilbur for "An Evening with Elizabeth Arden." A beauty expert gave us many interesting pointers on makeup and grooming. Later in the evening we elected our new officers, among whom are Ruth Cravath, president; Helen Washburn, first vice-president, and Elizabeth Sawyer, second vice-president. The members of the Berkeley Alumnae were our special guests, and Lovell Gunter Welsh was chairman.

On March 16, Margaret Howard DeWitt opened her lovely Broadway home for a luncheon in honor of the Marin Alumnae. After luncheon, the City of Paris staged a spring hat show. The models included Carol Green Wilson (noted author of *Gump's Treasure Chest*), Helen Pope Bradley, Marguerite Blass Plumb, Marilyn Norton McPhee, Jane Barr Wallach, and Margery Bolton. Ruth Cravath and Kitty Bading were in charge of the food, and Betty Jobst was chairman.

On April 22, we met in Helen Pope Bradley's home. Several Civilian Defense representatives were our guests, among who was Admiral Cook, who spoke on plans and arrangements for evacuating the people of San Francisco in the event of an atom bombing.

On June 8, Rowene Thompson Kerlin opened her Kentfield home for a lovely buffet luncheon, given by

the Marin Country Club for the San Francisco Alumnae Chapter.

We are particularly proud of Carol Green Wilson, National Historian, who has recently completed a historical biography of Kappa Alpha Theta, soon to be off the presses. We are proud also of our Frances Boyd McDonald who was recently elected head of the Advisory Board for Omega Chapter, and of Helen Pope Bradley who has been appointed a member of the Omega House Association.

On June 20, Ruth Cravath, Helen Washburn and Sally Gould attended a joint convention between Districts VII and IX at the Wilton Hotel in Long Beach. We look forward to hearing their interesting report at our first September meeting, and we look backward in remembrance of a wonderful year.

Virginia Stott Steven

SAN JOSE

Founders' Day banquet was the peak of a year of Theta social activity for San Jose chapter. Held at the De Anza Hotel, chairmanned by Irene Kulzer Cook (Alpha Sigma), Founders' Day's usual impressive ceremony was augmented by the presentation of fifty year certificates. The following were honored: Mesdames Wm. Alexander, J. B. Bullitt, D. C. Hines, Clark B. Whittier, Floyd A. Stull (now deceased), George Colby, F. H. Fowler and Miss Mina Stillman. The actives presented a skit which had brought them a first prize in campus competition.

Alice Lease Gonser, our Grand Third Vice-President, was present at Founders' Day banquet. We have also had the pleasure of visits from Virginia Oliver, our District VII and IX Alumnae President, and Genevieve McDuffee, College president of District IX.

The autumn meetings were devoted to Theta activity reports and social evenings. Christmas time was celebrated as usual by a party with Gamma Xi chapter with a tree-full of gifts for the house; and the annual cocktail party for our husbands and escorts.

Phillis Edwards Percy's successful two year stint as president came to an end in March, and our hard working vice-president and program chairman, Bettye Barnum Fridge (Beta Iota) took over the gavel. The occasion was a pot luck luncheon at the home of Alice Elvins Gallagher (Alpha Sigma).

In July, Bettye Fridge and children joined husband Ben at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama for the period of a year. Constance Gordon Johnson (Tau), previously serving as Panhellenic representative, is taking Bettye's place as president of San Jose Alumnae chapter.

Our only money-making project of the year was a reading and tea at the chapter house in May. Margaret Hedges Ross (Rho) presented varied readings and Katherine Green Condon (Gamma Xi) provided incidental piano music.

The senior party welcomed a large contingent from Gamma Xi, and the final social event before summer recess was a June barbecue at the ranch home of Phillis Percy.

silhouette

Eva Lee Hammond



The accompanying picture of Eva Hammond of Fremont, Nebraska, was taken at Northwestern University in the nineteenth century, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta 64 years ago. As Eva Jane Lee, she was

initiated into Tau chapter at Northwestern University in 1891. The girls who were initiated with her were Edith Cruver, Josie Fitch, Lucy Sheldon and Nellie Stephens.

Eva Jane studied music under Sherwood at the American Conservatory of Music, which was then affiliated with Northwestern University. She was secretary of the freshman class and lived in what was called, in those days, the "Fem-Sem."

She was married to Thomas Miller in 1892. He died in 1906. Her second marriage was to Ross L. Hammond in 1928. Mrs. Hammond has been an accomplished musician and a leader in social and civic life in Fremont for many years and is regarded with much affection in the community. She was 85 last April.

She has three Theta daughters: Eva Miller Grimes of Oxnard, California, Alice Miller Devries of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Florence Miller Corbett of Fremont. Two granddaughters-in-law are also Thetas: Mary Cochran Grimes and Harriet Smith Grimes of Oxnard, California. All of these are members of Rho chapter.

Convention at Long Beach, California, was attended by Bernice Tompkins (Phi), Constance Gordon Johnson (Tau), Evelyn Brown Chambers (Rho), Bettye Barnum Fridge (Beta Iota), and Virginia Wall (Gamma Xi). Bernice Tompkins presented the Phi Tray to our own Gamma Xi.

Present officers are: President, Constance Gordon Johnson (Tau); Vice-president, Nancy Hardy Drew (Gamma Xi); Recording Secretary, Sharon Wilson Bariteau (Gamma Xi); Corresponding Secretary, Kathleen Baird Monahan (Gamma Xi); Treasurer, India Wilson Lundy (Gamma); Public Relations, Malkah Wolper Fernandez (Gamma Xi); Panhellenic Representative, Jean Franklin Hartman (Omega). Fifteen chapters are represented in San Jose Alumnae chapter.

Katherine Green Condon

SANTA BARBARA

A growing group of enthusiastic Thetas, under the guidance of President Marion Hensley Serumgard, completed a most successful year of fun, festivity and fund raising in Santa Barbara. Two projects designed to fill the chapter coffers proved to be highlights of the year, and kept Ways and Means chairman, Dottie Myers Davidson, one of the busiest Thetas in town. As we have in other years, we purchased and dressed a handsome doll for a contest held last fall. Exquisite outfits were hand-made by members, and the doll emerged with an elaborate wardrobe that included formal fashions, hand-knits, western and bridal clothes—even a Spanish costume for Santa Barbara's famous Fiesta! Proceeds from the project were used to finance our Miriam Edwards Scholarship which we present annually to a girl on the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California. We were delighted this year to find that the scholarship was won by a Theta for the first time—Joan Qintero, one of Gamma Rho chapter's outstanding seniors.

Our second benefit event was our annual spring fashion show and card party which was an overwhelming success. The I. Magnin Company arranged the show for us, providing us with professional models and the very first West Coast showing of their imported fashions from Italy, Ireland and France. We were lucky enough to have expert interior design contributed by Mary McCougher Sparrow's husband, and the willing help of the active chapter in serving dessert and coffee to the four hundred members and guests attending.

As program chairman, Margaret Streaker Eder arranged an interesting season that included a delightful tea at the home of Ednah Wickson Kelly, former Grand President, a paper bag luncheon at the chapter house, a Christmas party held with the Mothers' Club and the actives—complete with gifts distributed by a well-padded undergraduate Santa Claus!—and a formal tea held at the Biltmore Hotel. This tea was planned to serve a threefold purpose—to observe Founders' Day, to welcome Gamma Rho's new initiates, and to honor our four 50-year members, Ednah Wickson Kelly, Hilda Weber Crocker, Lou Whipple McCrae and Mrs. John Pfferele.

Election time found Kathryn Pierce Loustalot ac-

cepting the gavel as our new president, with Mary Knudtson Tilton as vice-president, Harriet Lee Leckie, treasurer, and Harriet Longfield Pitman as recording secretary. The important jobs of working with the active chapter were accepted by Esther Funk Mylnek, head of the Advisory Board, and Marion Hensley Serumgard, chairman of the House Committee.

We were honored this year with visits by Grand First Vice President Betty Hogate and District IX President, Genevieve McDuffee.

Although we take a hiatus during the summer months, our new officers are already hard at work on plans for the coming season. Our first major project is a rummage sale scheduled for October.

Frances Badley Benes

SEATTLE

The calendar says it's time to *re-view* the activities of the past year, when already a new roster of officers and a score of faithful members are gathered over the plans for a *pre-view* of the coming season.

The annual rushing tea sponsored by the alumnae was even more magnificent than usual, and helped to pledge one of the largest and most sought-after pledge classes yet. Meeting each of them again personally in the calmer atmosphere of our fall meeting, their youthful enthusiasm and pride in the fraternity lent us all inspiration.

This intense interest carried us through another talent spree, and career-minded Thetas shared their knowledge and profits with us. Although individual purses emptied hurriedly, the mutual coffers were beginning to fill equally fast!

The Christmas season found us excitedly planning a party for Theta children and their friends. Under the expert handling of Maxine Tryon Keesling and her committee (a woman with four of her own is bound to know what the "young 'uns" will enjoy!) the kids spent two riotous hours fascinated by the puppets, magicians and ventriloquists and having their fill of ice cream. Meanwhile the mothers happily shopped or visited for a rock-bottom sitting fee!

January found us in happy communion with chapters throughout the nation as once again we celebrated with the Founders' Day Luncheon. With the "Golden Years" as the theme, we all took great pride in honoring our guests who had held membership in Kappa Alpha Theta for fifty years or more. Chairman Joan Isham Schram (Mrs. Lloyd W.) and her committee outdid themselves with stunning decorations, a giant birthday cake and a fine program, headed by Prof. Edwin H. Adams, head of the division of radio and TV at the University. With the inspiration of the undergraduate speakers, the dewey-eyed pride of the new members, and the remarkable, half-century loyalty displayed by our honored guests made it another occasion to be marked with a star in our album of Theta memories.

Our sisters from Tacoma joined us in March to exclaim over the fashion show, a preview of the bargains to be had at the April rummage sale. Later, Claire Pearson, an outstanding Theta of the Seattle Juvenile Court staff, gave an enlightening talk on

the current delinquency problem and on what we, as parents, can do about the situation.

As usual, the rummage sale was a mad-house, as only they can be, but with the hard work of Betty Jane Boswell Bangert (Mrs. Richard) and the aforementioned, busy Maxine Keesling, it provided some mighty nice "mad money" for the chapter.

Sunny skies in May encouraged us to hold a garden tea in honor of the graduating seniors. The skies clouded over, naturally, but it didn't diminish anyone's enjoyment of the afternoon. The girls are full of such energy and talent, and have such a variety of enthusiastic plans for their future careers, that we more than welcome them into the alumnae group.

Our new president, Pat Herlan Lantow (Mrs. Martin), was eagerly looking forward to our district convention at the luxurious Glacier Park Hotel in Glacier National Park, Montana, in June. We are just as eagerly awaiting her report, for we know she'll come back brimming over with ideas and plans for the coming year. Did we say coming? Its . . . almost . . . here!

Lolly Noonan Durkan

SPOKANE

A most interesting and successful year was launched in September with a report of Grand Convention by our president, Dorothy Perkins Rodgers (Alpha Chi). Eight monthly meetings were held during the year at the homes of members with varied and interesting programs arranged by Tillie Neiderle Walker (Alpha Lambda), program chairman.

Our contribution to the Institute of Logopedics this year was made possible by the sale of our own original Christmas cards. So successful was this project that it was decided to repeat it next year. We also sent another knitted afghan to the Institute and contributed gaily wrapped Christmas gifts to the children in Lakeland Village and the Spokane Children's Home.

The annual Christmas coffee party for the college girls and their mothers was held at the home of Betty Watson Slaughter (Chi) on December twenty-ninth. Renewing acquaintances with our active members and meeting our new pledges is always a highlight of our Theta year.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner at the Spokane Club which was attended by more than one hundred Theta alumnae. After the traditional candle-lighting ceremony, a program centered around the Theta philanthropies was presented by Carol Taylor Dodds (Alpha Lambda) speaking on the Loan and Fellowship Fund; Joanne Stephens Vennema (Beta Rho) on the Friendship Fund; and Hazel Baird Beil (Alpha Nu) on the Institute of Logopedics.

On the evening of March fifteenth a preview of spring styles, modeled by members, was held for Thetas and their guests at Rusan's Apparel Shop. Coffee and cake were served following the program.

DeLois Faulkner (Beta Zeta) the national Maid of Cotton made her official visit to Spokane in April and was the inspiration for a delightful buffet supper at the home of Helen Hazen Rymond (Alpha Sigma). All who met DeLois that evening were captivated by her beauty and winning personality.

The last meeting of the year, held in May, at the home of Jeane Paine Greene (Alpha Sigma), was one that will be long remembered by all who attended. A surprise "This is Your Life" program honoring our retiring District President, Hazel Baird Beil, was the high spot of the evening. Hazel was speechless with astonishment as members of her family and old friends appeared from behind a screen to greet her and tell us of her early life in Montana and her many activities in Spokane where she has long been known as one of its most outstanding women. At the close of the program she was presented with a silver water pitcher in appreciation of her years of tireless work for Theta.

New officers for the coming year were installed in May. Edna Herrington Brooks (Beta Theta) is our new president; Margaret Scott Martin (Beta Theta), vice-president; Janet Gifford Berghan (Alpha Xi), treasurer; Susanne Stout (Alpha Lambda), assistant treasurer; Lorraine Glover Bently (Alpha Sigma), recording secretary; Joan McCroskey Sahlin (Alpha Sigma), corresponding secretary; and Jeane Paine Greene, archivist. We are anticipating another fine year under the leadership of this enthusiastic group of new officers.

Lois Spencer Smith

ST. LOUIS

Our officers for the past year under the leadership of Marjorie Penny Losse, and certainly our program chairman, Catherine Bull von Brecht, deserve a vote of thanks for one of the most interesting years in the history of the St. Louis Alumnae chapter.

Activities started in late summer when the chapter sponsored two rush parties for girls in the St. Louis area who were planning to attend colleges and universities both in Missouri and out of state rushees, actives, and alumnae alike enjoyed these parties.

In October we had the pleasure of a most interesting visit with Dr. Martin Palmer, Director of the Institute of Logopedics. It was his visit that inspired even greater than usual interest and effort in our annual talent sale.

The talent sale has become a favorite among Christmas bazaars in St. Louis. This year, using holidays as the main theme, it became a background for an amazing display of handmade products. By serving tea at a lovely table it was possible for our friends to become our guests as well as our customers. So pleased were our friends, that at the end of the afternoon we discovered that we had earned two thousand dollars for the Institute of Logopedics. Since our bazaar business has been so successful we are now investigating the possibilities of adding a local project to our philanthropy program.

Our versatile members turned from work to pleasure with equal enthusiasm, and in the spring were looking forward to our Founders' Day luncheon. It proved to be an interesting, as well as enjoyable afternoon. With more than twenty different chapters represented, we were introduced to the new initiates of the Alpha Iota chapter. We had the pleasure of awarding four scholarship pins to initiates who had tied for the honor by making four A's and one B. We also presented proudly a plaque for her fifty years in Theta,

to Bertha Reid Tappon who was initiated into the Alpha chapter in 1895. We honored our past alumnae presidents, and as a climax enjoyed the singing of Alpha Iota's prize winning chorus.

After such a year we are anxiously looking forward to the start of another busy season.

Emily Sankey Moore

ST. PAUL

The St. Paul Alum chapter got off to a very enthusiastic start with a joint meeting with the Minneapolis Thetas at the chapter house where plans were made to assist the active chapter in rushing.

Katherine Birch Spear (Upsilon), our president, was hostess to the chapter in October. Clara MacKensie Bierman (Upsilon), our delegate to Grand Convention in Quebec last summer, set the stage for her very fine report of convention by playing the record "Theta Lips." Her talk was not only interesting but inspiring. We were delighted to have Theta Julie Villaume (Upsilon) who is with the Catholic Overseas Refugee Committee in Innsbruck, Austria, at our meeting.

October 16 found all Thetas and their husbands at an "After the Game Buffet" supper sponsored by both Minneapolis and St. Paul chapters. Proceeds went to the house fund. In November the St. Paul Thetas gathered at Julie Waldo MacGregor's (Upsilon) lovely new country home at Loch Gregor. Mrs. MacGregor, who is an accomplished pianist, having played with the Duluth Symphony Orchestra, delighted the group with several selections.

Our traditional Christmas meeting was held at the home of Margaret Knapp Rosenberry (Upsilon). A custom of a number of years was once again carried out when members brought gifts to be distributed to the children at Ancker Hospital. A sale of surprise gifts was held with all proceeds going to the Institute of Logopedics. Mrs. Markham, Theta housemother, was a guest of honor. Helen LaShelle Gardner (Beta Kappa) was hostess to the chapter in January. Katherine Birch Spear led a General discussion on items of fraternity interest. On January 23, the Twin City Thetas who had served on the various Theta boards gave a lovely tea honoring Mrs. Markham and presented her with a beautiful silver tray from both Minneapolis and St. Paul Alum chapters. Mrs. Markham resigned as Theta housemother at Minnesota after serving in that capacity for eleven years.

The cold winds and deep snow did not stop St. Paul Thetas from coming to Katherine Carson Roth's (Upsilon) beautiful home overlooking the Mississippi river for our February dinner meeting. Those who came early enjoyed HiFi records before a crackling fire in the huge fire place. After the meeting, a white elephant sale was conducted for the benefit of our Institute of Logopedics.

At the March meeting, held at Jane Williams Verhey's (Beta Rho) home, the new slate of officers for the coming year was read. They are: Josephine Hamblin Keller (Alpha Gamma), president; Ruth Helen Rosholt Banghart (Alpha Psi), vice-president; Helen Bean Carpenter (Beta Iota), treasurer; Gail Hutchinson Plahn (Upsilon), corresponding secretary; Mary

Dunlap Turnbull (Beta Tau), recording secretary; and Faye L. Cary (Alpha Rho), editor. The chapter decided to send \$50 to the Institute of Logopedics. We also gave \$260 toward the purchase of new chests and reading lamps for the house.

An impressive Founders' Day banquet was held in April at the Theta house with the Twin City Junior Theta group acting as hostesses. Reports of the various boards were given and scholarship awards were presented to deserving actives and pledges. The group enjoyed an interesting film on the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. St. Paul Thetas also welcomed many younger Thetas from the Twin City Junior group at our May meeting held at the lovely home of Marie Figge Hartfiel (Upsilon). Geraldine McMeekin Given (Upsilon) was chosen as St. Paul's Delegate to attend the District Convention in Lincoln.

In June a large number of Thetas gathered at the river home of Ruth Helen Rosholt Banghart for a picnic and an evening of fun to wind up a very successful year. We are now looking forward to a fine year ahead of us this Fall with Jo Keller as our new president. Geraldine McMeekin Given will give her district convention report in October and plans are underway to conduct a smorgasbord with Minneapolis Thetas in September.

Faye L. Cary

SYRACUSE

An alumnae president must be many things to all members of the alumnae group. She must be a leader, yet a friend; an advisor, yet a worker; a thoughtful woman, yet a jovial personality. All these qualities and many more did Fran Shallish possess as she served as Syracuse Alumnae president for the past two years. We all think of her help as we look back on our 1954-1955 season.

The summer months found groups of Thetas working on sewing and knitting projects to send to Logopedics. Another summer activity was our sponsorship of a presentation of "Paint Your Wagon" at a nearby summer theater. The amount of \$93 was raised in selling tickets for this show.

The annual box luncheon was held in Polly Haight's spacious home. Here plans for the months ahead were made. The first major project was a rummage sale. Willie Sands and Nancy Haylor were co-chairmen of this affair and all members lent their support. Through this effort \$158.43 was sent to Logopedics.

A truly informative and highly enjoyable evening was planned by Mimi Labs who secured Margaret A. Falconer for our speaker. She is a probation officer at Children's Court and her background and work were of great interest to Thetas.

Chi birthday was celebrated with a bang-up performance of the "Sleeping Beauty," directed and produced by Willie Sands. The cast was fifty Thetas, and the stage was the living room of the chapter house. The fact that it was unrehearsed and completely spontaneous made a hilarious production.

The children's Christmas party at the Theta house was complete with tree and Santa, movies and ice cream. Gifts were given to the alum's children, and

they, in turn gave their pennies for the Friendship Fund of Logopedics.

In January, the Mothers' Club was host to the alums. We were entertained by a fine speaker whose topic was her recent trip abroad. The color slides showed were interesting, and brought the faraway places right to Syracuse.

In February, Founders' Day was observed by actives and alums alike. At this time, a thoughtful presentation was given by Jean Summers. Election of officers took place prior to this Founders' Day ceremony. We congratulated our newly elected president, Barbara Healy and her staff; first vice-president, Mimi Labs, and second vice-president, Dede Kasberger.

The March meeting was held at Mary McCormick's lovely Fayetteville home. After a business meeting, Irene Farnsworth led a discussion of new and old rushing methods. This helped to bring the alumnae closer to some of the problems that today's actives face in the rushing program.

Our last two get-togethers before summer rolled around were perhaps our most festive. Charlotte Groves was our gracious hostess at the spring luncheon. Here, Barbara Healy gave her district convention report. The June banquet was held at the chapter house in honor of Chi's graduating seniors and fifty-year members. This program was arranged to perfection by Ginny Allen, who is also one of the outstanding golfers in New York State.

Our thanks go to Chi chapter's head resident, Mrs. George Sheeler, for her cooperation with our alumnae group throughout the entire year.

Dorothy Grover Gabor

TOLEDO

As is our custom, the first meeting of the year was a potluck supper in September. We included college Thetas who were still in Toledo. An interesting feature of the evening was a demonstration regarding cosmetics, given by one of our members, Dorothy Dixon Wuerfel. Two of our group were the subjects.

In October, we met at the Toledo Museum of Art for a luncheon. The tour which followed was both educational and enjoyable. It had been arranged by Cynthia Finn Galbraith, one of our alumnae on the museum staff.

Bebe Edwards Picton, our delegate to Grand Convention at Quebec, gave an excellent report in November. December saw us wrapping gifts for a Community Chest agency, known as the Child and Family agency.

We celebrated Founders' Day in January at the Toledo Club. A luncheon was followed by an appropriate program which included the candle lighting ceremony.

A high spot of the year was the April meeting. At that time, it was our privilege to hear our District President, Virginia Speidel Edwards, who visited us. She gave a most inspiring talk. We closed the year in June with a luncheon at Inverness Country Club. Thetas in college, who had arrived home, were our guests.

Charity work, which was new to us this past year, is that of helping the Child and Family agency. We

have assisted by sewing, hemming diapers and making kimonos. Also, some knitting has been done for them. Babies placed for adoption are shown at one of the hospitals in a bassinet which we provided, also. In addition, we take turns driving foster mothers and babies to the hospital for weekly checkups.

Another interest of ours is that of having adopted the college chapter at Miami University. Naturally, they have no alumnae as yet, with no organized Theta alumnae group near them to help out with small gifts, and we in Toledo are not near an active chapter in Ohio. At the District X Convention at Granville in June, we presented them with a silver loving cup.

When the city of Toledo puts on its Community Chest campaign in October, Thetas will be well represented among the workers. Teams are to be made up from organized alumnae groups of women's fraternities. Theta will have a large team in the field.

Florence Orwig Boice

TOPEKA

Last year could be labelled a Getting to Know You year for the Alpha Upsilon alumnae and actives. An alumnae sponsor was chosen for each member of the active chapter at Washburn. We met them when we each took our sponsoree as our date to the Founders' Day dinner, and got better acquainted at a tea at the chapter house which they gave for us this spring. We are enjoying the closer association with the girls, and each sponsor considers herself available for any help needed by her special active, from advice (?) to supplying the words of a pledge song sung in her era.

Madeline Stewart White (Mrs. Henry) regrettably had to resign as president, but Mary Flenniken Hope (Mrs. John) ably took over the reins for the year.

We had a rummage sale, a white elephant sale, and sold advertising for our money-making projects, under the direction of Barbara Long Brennan (Mrs. R. A.) and Clara Sweet Tilford (Mrs. Carl), co-chairmen.

We all enjoyed the visit last spring from Mary Brandriff who is, indeed, a *Grand Alumnae Secretary*. We have already started on projects for this year, and are in the toils of arranging a "Spook Stomp" (Halloween dance) to be held October 28th.

Ruth Hutson Soward

TORONTO

The Toronto Alumnae chapter has had a most successful and pleasant year. Unfortunately our annual picnic at the summer home of Frieda Fraser and Edith Williams had to be cancelled. We scheduled it too late in the season and most everyone was away for those hot June week-ends.

Our September meeting was held at the home of Kay Dewan. We were all most interested to hear Grace Cottrell's report on Grand Convention in Quebec City. It made us all wish we had been able to be there.

The annual bridge for our foster child, Zophia, was held in November at the home of Katherine Scroggie. Everyone was so generous that we were able

to make enough money from this drive to support Zophia for two years.

Founders' Day banquet was held for the second year at Clarendon House. The beautiful oak-beamed dining room with its glowing fireplace, made our banquet especially warm and friendly. We are all looking forward to next year when we will have several fiftieth awards to present.

At the beginning of the year, the editor was asked to take on the job of program convenor as well. In attempting to plan an interesting yearly program, we hoped to interest more Toronto Thetas in becoming active members. Our first attempt proved very rewarding. Our February meeting was held at the home of Molly Gray and we had Miss Helen Kippax, landscape architect, to speak to us. Everyone seemed most interested in her advice and suggestions and many of us had a chance for individual attention over coffee.

The annual meeting was held in March at the home of Mary Ferguson. We had a very busy evening. Marjorie Troop reported on her visit to district convention. The Nominating committee submitted the new slate of officers: President, Kit Stockwell; first vice-president, Wynne Purkins; second vice-president, Katherine Scroggis; corresponding secretary, Jessie Lyons; recording secretary, Lois Foster; treasurer, Frances Stewart, and archivist, Elizabeth McClennan. The editor remains the same as last year. A vote of thanks was given to the retiring executive, headed by Doris Howell, and a welcome given to the new executive. We were all delighted when Mary Ferguson showed us her nature slides. Her hobby has been a very satisfying one and we enjoyed sharing it with her.

And so another year has ended and we look with happy anticipation towards the next.

Joyce Cordon

TUCSON

The Tucson Alumnae chapter started the year 1954-55 with a patio supper in honor of the 28 new pledges of Beta Delta chapter. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Landon. After dinner, our English student, Betty Samphier, gave us some interesting ideas on the differences in school life in England and the United States. Betty is a transfer from DePauw where she pledged Kappa Alpha Theta.

In October our annual pre-football game buffet, for alumnae and their husbands, was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Ginter. This party traditionally features Mexican food, served from 5:30 to 7:30 to allow time for the guests to get to the game.

The evening of November 17th we gave a dessert bridge party at the Lodge on the Desert to raise funds to supplement the treasury. After bridge, prizes were awarded and dessert served to members and their guests.

Founders' Day banquet was held February 21st in the ballroom of the new Student Union Building on the University of Arizona campus. The active members of Beta Delta; Betty Daly, the President of District VII and Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae, representing chapters throughout the country, were present. After

dinner, a talk was given by Mrs. Robert Vance, chairman of the alumnae Advisory Board and a skit was presented by the pledges of Beta Delta.

During the University of Arizona's spring vacation, in April, we held a barbecue, for members and their families, in the patio of the chapter house. The party started at 5 P.M. with games for the children.

On May 3rd, the annual senior party was held at the home of Mrs. Denton Cobble. All graduating seniors were given a remembrance of their days at the University and were welcomed into the alumnae chapter in a lovely candle-light ceremony. This party ended the alumnae chapter's program for the current year.

Patricia O'Reilly Pettis

TULSA

Gamma Tau was installed at the University of Tulsa in 1951. A modern stone lodge bearing the inscription *Kappa Alpha Theta* has been a gathering place for alumnae and active Thetas for over two years, and Gamma Tau has taken its rightful position among the sororities at Tulsa University.

Anticipating the need for a lodge after the installation of Gamma Tau, the alumnae accumulated through earnings and donations sufficient funds to build and furnish the lodge with only a \$20,000 mortgage. Maybe some of the Theta alumnae groups would be interested in the financial problem involved and how the Tulsa chapter is solving it.

A ten-year mortgage for \$20,000 was negotiated. The principal is to be paid off at the rate of \$2,000 a year and the interest is to be paid \$1,000 the first year and \$100 less than the year before for each succeeding year.

The desired income is derived from the following sources. The pledge quota is 22. Each pledge pays a pledge fee of \$20 and an initiation fee of \$30. The active chapter pays \$50 a month rent. Each year the alumnae give a silver tea and bazaar early in December, which nets a profit of \$1,500 to \$2,000. The sale of "Social Capers" (memorandum calendars) is quite remunerative. Glasses and silver polish are sold on a year round basis. Each spring the alumnae have a dance for members and their guests. A portion of the alumnae dues add to the fund. The financial obligations of a new lodge have not prevented the chapter from making its regular contribution to the logopedics charity. This obligation has been met by the sale of a doll, with a complete wardrobe of handmade clothes.

The alumnae chapter is so proud of Gamma Tau. The girls received the Tulsa University scholarship cup for '53-'54 awarded in '55, and the cups for the best woman's act and for the best all around act in the '55 Varsity Show. Sylvia Williams had a straight A average, and Mary Beth Weddle, Eddie-Rue McClanahan, and Sylvia Williams were tapped for Mortar Board.

Yes, the Tulsa Alumnae chapter has worked hard, and a chapter that works together grows into a strong one.

Marianne Widener Casper

VANCOUVER

Beta Upsilon started the new year with a highly successful Founders' Day banquet which celebrated the chapter's twenty-fifth anniversary. At the dinner which was held January 27th at the Point Grey Golf Club were twenty-two Thetas who had been present at the installation of the chapter on the University of British Columbia campus in 1930. Absent members of the original group wired congratulations and good wishes from points as widely separated as Toronto and Honolulu. Mrs. Alfred Krohn, District IX President brought us messages from our Theta sisters in the United States in the main address of the evening. The success of the dinner caused renewed interest in several graduates of our own and other universities, who had not attended meetings in recent years. As a result we have had record attendance at subsequent meetings of the group.

In April we were thrilled by a visit from DeLois Faulkner, the Cotton Maid. DeLois was honored at a tea at the West Vancouver home of Mrs. Fred Bolton (Ruth Pickin) where she entertained us with fabulous stories of her reign as Maid of Cotton. We are sure the attractive and charming Theta will be a wonderful goodwill ambassador on her European trip.

Also in April we held an Easter egg hunt at the home of Mrs. Robert Binnie (Ruth Boyd) for sons and daughters of members. About fifty enthusiastic youngsters attended to be rewarded with Easter eggs, favours, ice cream and cookies while their mothers solaced themselves with tea. The active chapter was honored at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. William Harvey (Barbara Ashby) on April 28th. A coffee party was held at the home of Mrs. John Stark (Morva Longfellow) on Graduating Day. The new graduates were presented with silver spoons with the Theta crest.



Mary Clippinger Scott (Alpha) of the Washington, D.C. alumnae shows an old piece of harp music to Major General Ulysses S. Grant, III, during a benefit tour of Woodlawn Plantation. Harp music, empire-style gowns and 19th century punch set the stage for the candlelight tour.

Members were very interested in the films on the Institute of Logopedics which was shown at the home of Mrs. Victor McLean Jr. (Joan Anderson) at the May meeting. It was followed by the election of a new slate of officers headed by Mrs. Douglas Kirke (Margot Martin) who received the gavel from last year's popular president Mrs. H. Frederick Field (Beverley McCorkell).

Our final alumnae chapter meeting was held in the form of an outdoor barbecue at the home of Mrs. John Baldwin (Lilian Boyd) on Sentinel Hill. Mrs. Jack Crawford (Eleanor Gooderham) reported on the northwest district convention at Glacier National Park. Eleanor was accompanied to the convention by Mrs. Elliot Seldom (Helen Westby), Mrs. Peter Graham (Mary Hammond), and Pam Rose of the active chapter.

Inspired by the summer evening on Lilian's patio with a beautiful view of the mountains and the sea we decided to hold our first rushing party of the season at the waterfront home of Mrs. J. F. Beveridge (Barbara Pickin). Two barbecues were kept busy as we prepared hamburgers and roast corn for a large turnout of rushees, actives and alumnae. Several of the girls finished the very pleasant evening with a swim. Our next rushing function will be a progressive dinner to be held in the gardens of several of our North Shore alumnae on August 24th.

September will be a busy month for Beta Upsilon alumnae when we open our homes for teas and parties for the formal fall rushing season which ends September 25th.

Beta Upsilon is looking forward to a very successful year as we close a season which has shown renewed enthusiasm and action in a much enlarged alumnae chapter to back our hard-working active chapter.

Marian Creer

WASHINGTON

A buffet supper at the home of Mary Osgood Taylor (Alpha Beta) opened the 1954-55 season. There was an unusually good crowd since the program included reports of Grand Convention by Mary Janet Hamilton Blackburn (Alpha), then president of District XVI, Katherine Lanneck Hibben (Alpha Gamma), president of the Washington alumnae chapter, and Eda Boos Brewer (Gamma), convention delegate.

A benefit bridge and canasta party for Thetas and their guests was held in November at the Women's Club of Bethesda. This is an annual project for the purpose of raising money for philanthropies.

The annual Christmas party was held in December at the home of Evelyn Cram Winston (Alpha Lambda). Spacious and gaily decorated, her unusually attractive home was a perfect spot for the play called "Christmas Fun" directed by Hazel Lotze Whittaker (Alpha Rho).

We were particularly honored at the Founders' Day luncheon in January, to have our Grand First Vice President, Betty Lockridge Hogate (Alpha), as speaker. Her topic, "Thetas Go Marching Along" had double significance when we learned, from the per-

sonal reports of the George Washington and Maryland Universities chapters, of their many, and varied activities.

One of the two afternoon meetings of the year was held in February at the apartment of Vajen Hitz Fischer (Beta) when one of our inveterate travelers, Norma Bird Shenefield (Gamma Deuteron) spoke on "Living Abroad and Liking It."

During February, the District XVI Convention was held in Richmond, Virginia, and Washington alumnae feel proud of having received an attendance record award.

The March meeting was of particular interest, since our philanthropy committee chairman, Marian Storrey Schraivesande (Eta), gave a historical summary of the scholarship program during the past seven years. Through her leadership, the chapter has contributed a number of scholarships in the field of speech correction, the money having been raised primarily through rummage and Christmas card sales, plus other continuous money raising schemes.

A review of Pearl Buck's "My Several Worlds" by Emma Mae Rummel Vickrey (Kappa) featured the April meeting at the Chevy Chase home of Jonnabelle Hunt Truitt (Alpha Mu).

Due to its popularity last year, the buffet supper at the Gamma Mu (University of Maryland) chapter house was repeated for the final meeting of the year. Special guests were the graduating seniors of George Washington and Maryland Universities who were presented with gifts.

Newly elected officers are: president, Florence Whitacre Fassett (Alpha Tau); first vice-president, Jean Mock McElwee (Alpha Iota); second vice-president, Gladys Morris McDonnell (Beta Mu); recording secretary, Elizabeth Shaffer Hudson (Beta Phi). Re-elected officers are: treasurer, Mary Mee Mueller (Delta); Panhellenic representative, Marion Moor (Delta Delta); archivist, Helen Schutte Kueffner (Upsilon).

Mildred Benton

WICHITA

The home of Kathryn Petrie Howse was filled and running over with fifty Theta alumnae for our September meeting. Our president, Mary Resler Gorgan, brought us an interesting and stimulating report on the Grand Convention in Quebec. We were very happy to have four local girls at Theta pledges—two at Oklahoma University and two at the University of Kansas.

A most fascinating talk was given at our October meeting by Mary T. Smith of the Juvenile Court in the home of Elise Phares Warnick. Handmade Christmas decorations and gifts were the order of the day at our November meeting and we were pleased to hear that we had made a tidy sum on our rummage sale and on the sale of Xmas mobiles.

We relaxed during December and treated ourselves and our loyal Theta husbands and friends to an egg-nog party. This affair is becoming something of a tradition, heartily endorsed by all. With the Pi Phis and Kappas, we again held our annual Triad dance and were gratified by the response.

We are especially happy to have five fifty-year Thetas belonging to our chapter and were only sorry that they couldn't all be at the Founders' Day program to receive their certificates. The members so honored were: Mary Noble (Delta); Isobel Noble (Delta); Nina Given Horn (Upsilon); Lola Lowther Fisher (Chi), and Erna Bartledes Maggard (Kappa).

At Kay Reed Mitchell's home we heard Dr. Howard Snyder talk on probable causes of cancer with special emphasis on lung cancer. In March, our National Philanthropy Chairman, Mary X. Plummer, visited the Institute and was entertained by the Thetas on several occasions. A most delightful program was presented by Janice Seward and our own Johanna Giwosky. These girls went to France last summer, Janice to study voice and Johanna, the organ. In addition to several lovely musical numbers, we were shown some beautiful slides of their side trip to Switzerland. Carol Forbes Olander reported to us that enough money was cleared at the Panhellenic Style Show to provide three \$200 scholarships. We again sent a \$500 contribution to the Institute and also were able to send a gift to the Thetas at Kansas University. The following members will be our new officers: president, Carol Forbes Olander; vice-president, Jane Shaffer Warren; Recording secretary, Katie Finney Glasgow; treasurer, Anne Darrough Travis; Corresponding secretary, Nellie Taylor Holmes; Panhellenic representative, Anne Ackerman Houchin; editor, Gerry Storandt Fulton.

Our last business meeting of the year was held in the home of Mary Simpson Gardner where we were entertained with a talk and slides of a European tour by Mrs. James Hibbard. Although we were ending a most pleasant and satisfying year, we were also making plans for what we hope will be a profitable (for the Institute) and somewhat unique money-making project for the coming year. But, of that, more later.

Gerry Storandt Fulton

YAKIMA

Yakima alumnae activities were off to another successful year under the inspiring leadership of Mary Darling Strausz.

September's annual potluck dinner meeting was concerned with discussing plans for the year and enjoying Peggy Moren Martin's report on Grand Convention in Quebec. Founders' Day was celebrated in January with a dinner at Yakima's Airport Chateau. Several members spoke of the inspiration they have received from their affiliation with Kappa Alpha Theta. We were doubly honored by the presence of Hazel Beil, our own district president, and Jane Krohn, president of neighboring District XIV. We ended the meeting singing Theta songs, which seems almost more enjoyable to alumnae than to actives. The lovely home of Virginia Webb Bice was the scene of our very successful husband's dinner in March. We also had a particularly well-attended party for our actives in the beautiful garden of the home of Dorothy Boaz. Beautiful weather and the closer feeling to the college chapters that comes from talking with actives made this party particularly enjoyable.

The Yakima chapter raised money for contributions

to the Institute of Logopedics and local philanthropies through a food sale and white elephant sale of children's clothing. We are happy that this year we were able to sponsor two children at Camp Manitowish, a camp for handicapped children under the supervision of Washington State College. Both normal and handicapped children attend this camp on Lake Coeur d'Alene and the program is planned to fit the needs of both. The purpose of the camp is to provide an

opportunity for handicapped children to enjoy the experience of camp life in a manner as near like that of normal children as possible. Most of the instructors at the camp are students from Washington State. We are looking forward to having one of the children we have sponsored speak to us about his camp experience.

We have enjoyed a happy and prosperous year as Theta alumnae and we are looking forward to an even better year to come.

Lee Ann Matson

Reunion in Kansas City



Mary Margaret McBride, in addition to the award shee won last year for the best daytime radio program (by the National Association for Better Radio and Television) was very recently honored by the Business and Professional Women for having "best advanced the interests of women" during the current year.

Pictured here is Mary Margaret after the Theta Sigma Phi (national journalistic honorary) banquet in Kansas City, where she was guest of honor and speaker for the occasion. Later in the week, a tea was held in the home of Mary Mantz, celebrating a reunion of the 1915-16 class. With Mary Margaret are other Alpha Mu Thetas, left to right: Frances Dobbins Baucus, Mary Margaret McBride, Mary Reese Mantz and Ethelyn Strodman Neff.

Fulbright Award

The first feminine faculty member at Carnegie Tech ever to receive a Fulbright Award is Doris Myers, professor of home economics in charge of clothing and textiles. The award, which is given to teachers rather than students, differs in that respect from the Fulbright Scholarships. This is also the first of its kind ever given in France, and covers work with the French Ministry of Education to develop a home economics curriculum at university level.

Doris Myers will be the only American on this highly specialized project, and part of her duties include training French teachers who, in turn, can function as leaders within their own educational system. Social, economic and housing problems, as well as a study of nutrition and how to manage homes, will be included in education plans.

For the past six years Doris has been taking study groups abroad each summer, and speaks French, but is quick to point out her understanding of the language is far better than her ability to get ideas across in that tongue. Her first assignment upon reaching Paris is an orientation course given by the American Embassy for those who go to Europe to work. By this month she will be ready to begin her work with the Ministry of Education, an assignment that will officially terminate in ten months.

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